...ew daily t... p...ture for the last seven days........ 30 1-7°
...erage daily per... ...
...shine for last seven days...... 81%
...ver... ...ean daily temperature from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the last seven days.............. 25°

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 7:12; sets, 4:40.
Mean temperature yesterday, 34.
Weather today, snow and colder.
Sunshine yesterday, 50 per cent of possible.

...O. 14,156. 43RD YEAR — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1915—THIRTY-TWO PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ...MISTICE IN BATTLE OVER THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL IS DECLARED FOR SUNDAY

State Historical and Natural History Society

### ...th Sides Exhausted by 37 Hours' Debate in the Senate, Without Reaching Vote

*...mocrats Declare Struggle Will Be Renewed at 10 o'Clock Tomorrow Morning and Waged Relentlessly Until Measure Is Passed; Senators Sleep in Chambers*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—An armistice in the battle on ... administration shipping bill in the senate came tonight ...r one of the most strenuous parliamentary struggles con...ss has known in recent years. From 11 a. m. yesterday, all ...ugh last night and today and into another night, the con... proceeded with a spirit little short of desperation on both ...s, until the wearied leaders agreed to a recess at midnight ...l 10 a. m. Monday.

Always just ahead was a final vote on the shipping bill, ...ch would break the senate deadlock and release the block... of legislation. The presiding officer had ordered the ayes ... nays on the vote and no further parliamentary artifice ... available to the opposing Republicans. Physical endurance ...e remained to hold back the taking of the vote.

...hough the Democrats proposed ...recess over Sunday to interrupt ...7 hours' continuous debate, ad...istration leaders insisted that the ...n meant no letup in their deter...tion to press the bill.

**Recess Over Sunday.**

...e agreed to the recess because of ...ay," said Senator Simmons, "just ...e did in the filibuster against the ...s and harbors appropriation bill ... fall. But beginning Monday at ...clock, it is our purpose to press ...ill with all the force that is in ...power."

...[illegible] ...oried to daily reports that the ...nistration was considering with...ing the shipping bill from the ...e.

...e in the day, Senator William Al... Smith of Michigan relieved his ...blican colleagues, who had been ...ng the floor since early morning. ..., Senator Smoot concluded his ...ight speech. Senator Smith turned ...ttention to a bitter arraignment ...e administration policy and paint... gloomy word picture of the busi... conditions of the country under ...Democratic tariff. An area of ...rd-breaking business mortality" ... followed the enactment of that ..., he said, and he characterized ...shipping bill as the "fifth admin...tion folly."

**Continuous Prosperity Talk.**

...don't think we have ever had a ...dent who was so hopeful with so ...cause as the present incumbent ...e White house," he said. "From the day he signed the tariff bill, he has not let a week go by without proclaiming that prosperity was here."

Senator Smith read many figures, which, he declared, proved the conditions he had recited and repeatedly challenged the Democrats to answer his statements. Majority members refused to be drawn into a tariff debate, however, ignoring the challenges with weary apathetic silence.

Senator Smoot, who talked 11½ hours last night, reappeared on the floor early tonight, much refreshed and ready for another argument should his ... prove necessary.

...[illegible] the long day's session, and as night fell again, the situation was tense. Many of the senators slept in their seats after the long watches through last night; others stretched on the sofas circling the senate chamber; others formed team relays, offensive and defensive, to crowd the measure to a vote or to hold it back. There was little sharp parliamentary fencing. In the main, it was steady speech making, with here and there a flash of wit or bitterness.

**Lodge Reiterates Warning.**

Senator Lodge again gave warning that the buying of belligerent ships would precipitate grave international complications with Great Britain, France and Russia and would "start this nation on the highway of war."

During the day it was the expectation on both sides of the chamber that the contest would be carried through the night and into Sunday. But at 4 p. m., Senator Kern, leader of the

(Continued on Page Four.)

## LAWSON CONTINUES STRIKE STORY BEFORE FEDERAL COMMISSION

**Amos Pinchot Says Government Ownership of Mines Is Only Solution**

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—John R. Lawson, executive board member for Colorado of the United Mine Workers of America, who yesterday denounced conditions in Colorado mining camps in his testimony before the federal industrial relations commission, and sharply arraigned John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for his alleged failure to inform himself as to conditions there, continued his testimony today.

"There is no social life in the camps," Mr. Lawson said. "The companies own all the houses, ground, schools, churches and stores. Complete despotism exists in the mining camps."

Lawson read into the record a long list of the various accidents in coal mines and a list of the men killed by violence in the Colorado mining camps in 1913. This was done, he said, so that the commission might know how many widows and fatherless children there were in Colorado.

"And they get an average of $305.40 if the father and husband is killed," he said. "What can they do in life with $305.40? What chance have they got?"

Men worked in the mines, the witness said, because they were forced, not because they wanted to.

**Dangerous to Complain.**

"If they complain it is down the canon for theirs," he said. "And if the man who does work is hurt, he is taken to a company hospital. If he dies a company coroner conducts the inquest over the body—as long as I can remember, only two verdicts unfavorable to the Colorado Fuel & Iron company have been found, and I think the company furnishes the cemeteries. The coroners have a habit of giving a verdict of suicide or death due to carelessness. One coroner wrote, in a certain case, that the victim of an accident had no relatives and d... d few friends."

No coal miner, Lawson said, has ever shirked his duty in protecting life and the interests of the operators. Company detectives and gunmen constantly spied on the men to see that they did not get together. This applied to the camps where there were no unions. In the union camps, Lawson testified, conditions were entirely different.

The University of Colorado, he said, had promised the United Mine Workers of America that it would extend its work into the coal camps so that the men might have an opportunity to educate themselves. In the nonunion camps there was occasionally a dance, the witness said, but no other amusements or recreations.

**Refused Union Recognition.**

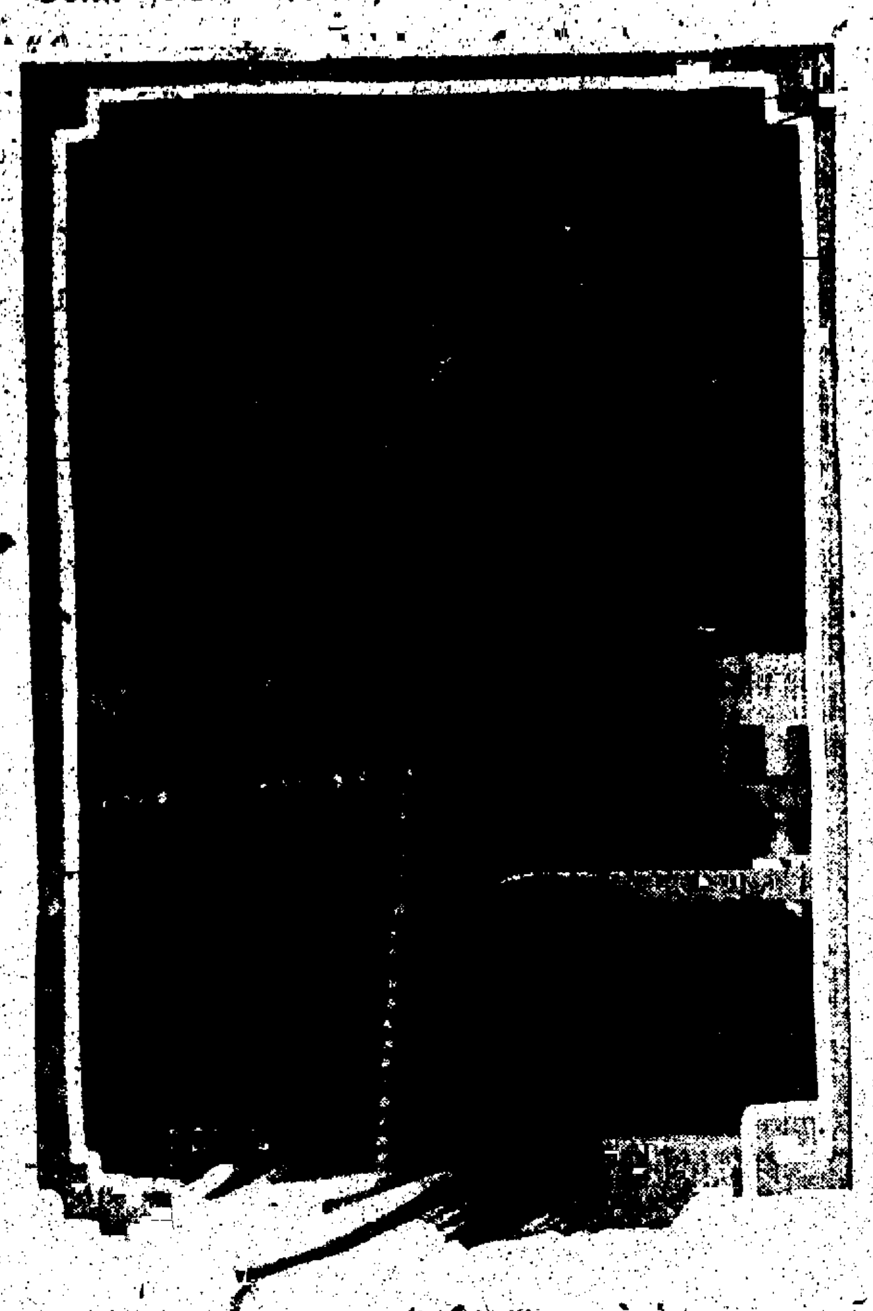
Lawson called the commission's attention to a statement which he said was made by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., April 6, 1914, in which Mr. Rockefeller was quoted as saying that the Colorado Fuel and Iron company would never recognize the United Mine Workers of America and that it was a fight to the finish.

"Two weeks after that to the day came Ludlow," Lawson said. "I do not know whether there was any connection between these two things. I hope not. A man like Mr. Rockefeller should be careful of the things he says, however."

The witness discussed the payment of workmen in scrip redeemable for merchandise at company stores and the employment of check weighmen who are paid by the miners to see that the company does not cheat the men in weighing coal on the tipple. There was a law in Colorado, Lawson said, providing for check weighmen; in spite of that the law was frequently violated by the operators. When weighmen are selected, he continued, the companies

(Continued on Page Three.)

*John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on the Witness Stand*



## WAR IN PROGRESS FOR SIX MONTHS, YET NO DECISIVE BLOW HAS BEEN STRUCK

### *Russians Now Fighting Along 1,500-Mile Battle Front With Armies of Millions*

*Eastern Theater Center of Gravity, With Weight of Czar's Mighty Hosts Crashing Against Teutonic Line; Allies in the West Engaged Only in Local Encounters*

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The end of the sixth month of Europe's great war finds the armies of the belligerent nations completing preparations for a new series of operations or actually engaged in campaigns the extent of which hardly was anticipated when the declarations of hostilities were made. In Flanders, France and central Poland, a deadlock still exists, but largely because of Russia's tremendous resources and the action of Turkey the sphere of operations has been widely extended.

Russia alone is engaged in fighting hostile armies from Tilsit, far into the north of East Prussia, to Tabriz, in Persia, a distance of over 1,500 miles. Only that portion of her territory bordering on Roumania is free from menace, but, according to her reports, all is going well with her immense armies. The Russian outflanking movement in northern East Prussia is said to be gaining momentum.

The armies on each side of Tilsit have cut the German railway between that city and Memel on the Baltic.

**Other Armies Moving West.**

On the southern front in East Prussia, another army is advancing toward the German fortress of Thorn, while still another is holding a line of intrenchments which protect Warsaw, and which General von Hindenberg has been trying to batter through for three months. Other armies are again preparing to meet a big Austro-German force which is attempting to regain Galicia and Bukowina, thereby turning Grand Duke Nicholas' left wing.

To the southeastward the Muscovite troops are battling against the Turks in the Caucasus and Persia. They apparently have inflicted another defeat on the Turkish forces, for the Russian official report says their opponents are retreating to Tabriz, while unofficial dispatches state that the Russians have reoccupied that city.

What is regarded as the most important campaign, however, is that which is developing in the Carpathians, brought about by the Austro-German offensive designed to drive the Russians from Galicia and Bukowina, thereby removing the menace of an invasion of Hungary. The Austro-German allies are said to have concentrated no less than 28 army corps for this venture. So far as can be gathered from contradictory reports, the Russians have won preliminary skirmishes in the western passage from Dukla to Wyszkow, while to the east they have been forced to retire before superior forces. The battles which are being fought in the snow are just commencing, however, and many days must pass before a definite decision is reached.

**Battles in West Local.**

Battles in the west still consist of local engagements, although the Germans, who apparently are preparing for an extensive offensive before the allies get their full strength into the field, occasionally deliver rather more serious attacks. These are scattered all along the front from the sea to the Swiss frontier, but always come back to that portion of the allies' line which lies between the Germans and the French coast towns. Guinchy, for example, which the British now hold after driving back the Germans, who captured it on Monday, was attacked again yesterday, and, according to a British report, the Germans were repulsed, leaving 200 dead in front of the trenches.

The Argonne, too, has been the scene of another attack, and in this case, according to a German report, success fell to Emperor William's forces, who claim to have taken over 700 prisoners and counted between 400 and 500 dead.

In giving a review of these "local affairs" between January 16 and 27, a French eye-witness declares all but one of them resulted in favor of the allies.

There has been more outpost fighting in the vicinity of the Suez canal, but the latest reports say the Turks are withdrawing their advance posts. There still is some doubt whether they have definitely committed themselves to the march they must make across the desert to invade Egypt.

## ENGLAND HOLDS SHIP PURCHASE UNNEUTRAL

**Report Reaches Washington That Great Britain Will Lodge Protest**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Diplomatic phases of the proposed purchase of ships by the United States government were widely discussed today as a result of the publication of a report that Sir Edward Grey had informed the state department that such purchases, if including German or Austrian ships, would be regarded as constituting an unneutral act.

It was stated positively at the state department, as well as the British embassy, that no communication, official or otherwise, on the subject had been received from Sir Edward. Not only has the American government not asked or received the formal views of Great Britain, but no expressions of an official character have come from either Russia or France.

At the British embassy, the view was volunteered that, since the pending bill had not yet passed, negotiations would not be proper and that, even if the measure were enacted, there was no reason to suppose that the United States government, exercising the powers designated by the legislation, would commit any unneutral act.

**Makes Position Clear.**

It was stated authoritatively, however, that the British ambassador had made it clear in a recent conversation with Secretary Bryan what, under certain circumstances, would be the view of the British government, pointing out, incidentally, that while England in the past had recognized some transfers of flag during war as legal, there was no doubt in his mind of the position of Russia and France.

What the hypothetical circumstances are to which the British ambassador referred have not been disclosed, but they are presumed to relate to any general or wholesale release of German and Austrian ships now docked in American ports.

Although the British ambassador discussed the subject orally with Secretary Bryan recently, a distinction was drawn at the embassy today between his personal views and any official expression by direction of his government.

## U. S. NEEDS FAST BATTLE CRUISERS

**American Navy Third Largest, but There Is Much Room for Improvement**

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The necessity for an adequate navy kept at a high point of efficiency was argued by Franklin P. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, and George Von L. Meyer, former secretary of the navy, the principal speakers at luncheon of the Republican club here today.

"There is no harm in saying that our navy is the third largest today and that France and Japan are progressing," said Mr. Roosevelt. "The future of the navy is in your hands and the hands of your congressmen, but unfortunately many people do not know who their own congressmen are. If we had not an adequate navy it would mean the loss of Hawaii, American Samoa, Porto Rico, the Panama canal and the Philippines."

The secretary derided "amateur strategists, who say the day of the battleship is gone and advocate submarines."

Many people fail to realize that warvessels become obsolete, the speaker added. One of our modern dreadnoughts, he said, could fight and sink 15 battleships like the Oregon of Spanish war fame. Former Secretary Meyer called attention to the lack of battle cruisers.

"It was because the Bluecher was slow that she was sunk," he said. "Japan has four battle cruisers and Japan could wipe out our entire commerce in the Pacific because we have no ships that could overtake her battle cruisers. The fastest cruiser we have is 22 knots."

Herbert L. Satterlee, former assistant secretary of the navy, said:

"Some people say you can raise an army of a million men over night. But you can't raise bluejackets over night. You must have trained men in the navy, and it's murder if they are not trained."

## ...NE OWNERS OF STATE DISCUSS MANY ISSUES AT ANNUAL MEETING YESTERDAY

*...Look Into Teller County Affairs, and Urge Legislation to Aid Mining Industry*

...minent mining men from Denver, ...ple Creek and Colorado Springs at...ed the annual meeting of the Crip... Creek District Mine Owners and ...ators association, held at 1 o'clock ...rday afternoon at the Antlers ho... Judge E. A. Colburn of Denver, ...reelected president and D. C. Wan...cer, also of Denver, secretary. The ...utive board for the coming year ...remain the same with the addition ...wo new members, Richard Roelofs ... Irving Snyder.

...e of the most important matters ...ome before the meeting was the ...inistration of Teller county affairs. ...fficiency committee was appointed ...vestigate and suggest ways and ...s for its administration on a more ...omical and efficient basis. Mem... of the mine owners' association ... from $200,000 to $300,000 annually ...xes, and they expressed a determi...n to find out how this sum is dis...d of. Teller county, it was said, is ... of a more extravagant ... than ...Paso county. In connection with ... matter a bill, recently passed by ... house, which makes Teller county ...ird-class county, was discussed. ... bill also cuts the salaries of the ...fficers to a certain extent, and ...[illegible]

**To ... Ore Buyers.**

...bill for the licensing of all ore buyers, including ... [illegible] ... will be brought before the ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... already have.

...[illegible] ...cursed at length by the mine owners. It was argued that those guilty of theft were principally foreigners, and it was resolved that greater care be given to the selection of men employed at the mines. Americans, Scotchmen and Englishmen do not figure largely among the high-graders, it was said. A fundamental step in eliminating high-grading is said to be the strict observance in the class of employes obtained.

A discussion of the suit brought by Teller county against the mine owners for refusing to pay what is termed the "high tax rate" followed. No action was taken on this matter, pending the decision of the Colorado supreme court. In the meantime the mine owners are paying the old rate of taxation. If the suit is won by the county they will also pay the difference.

**Present Outlook Encouraging.**

The general mining situation brought congratulatory remarks from all present. The minutes of the secretary, which covered the events of the preceding year, were approved and the acts of the board of directors ratified. The executive board now consists of the following members, including the names of the two already mentioned: [illegible] Tait Milliken and A. L. Sheppard.

Some of the best known mining men in the state attended the meeting. They present ...: Judge E. A. Colburn, John Tait Milliken, Frank G. ..., ... Roelofs, A. E. Carlton, ... William ..., D. W. ..., C. C. ..., D. A. ..., ... De La Vergne, ..., ... Lockhart, ... William ..., ..., ..., ... Snyder and ... Frost. [illegible]

## VILLA SHOT BY HIS BODYGUARD, FIERRO

**Slightly Wounded in Affair at Aguascalientes; Details Are Unknown**

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 30.—Gen. Francisco Villa, northern revolutionary chieftain, was shot but only slightly wounded several days ago at Aguascalientes in a shooting affair, the details of which have been carefully suppressed. This was the report brought directly from Villa's headquarters by persons who arrived on today's train.

Locals rumors had related that Villa had been seriously wounded by Col. Rodolfo Fierro, his personal bodyguard, and a notorious Mexican "gunman." Those who came from Aguascalientes said that they had been unable to learn who had shot Villa. The shooting occurred at his car in the ... [illegible] American Consul ... at ... City telegraphed Washington ... that he had received a report of Villa's having been ... [illegible]

For two days no definite word ... of ... in the interior ... [illegible] ... death of ... [illegible]

## 2 7 CONVICTED VIOLATING OLEO LAW IN ST. LOUIS

**Given Heavy Fines and Prison Sentences by the Federal District Court**

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—Twenty-seven men were sentenced in the federal district court here today to heavy fines or imprisonment or both for violation ... [illegible]

Of the 27, eight had been convicted by juries and 19 had pleaded guilty. ... of the men were ... $5,000 ... One was fined $14,... All but ... were given prison sentences ranging ... 30 days to three and one-half ... [illegible]

The heaviest sentence ... [illegible]

## GENUINE NEUTRALITY IS OBJECT OF NEW SOCIETY

**Would Uphold Integrity of Nation Free From Personal of Commercial Influences**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Citizens from nearly every section of the country, some representing German-American societies, churches of different denomination or other organizations and others acting individually, held a conference here tonight and resolved to form a national organization from commercial, financial and political subservience to foreign powers.

Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, who presided at the conference, was chosen to head the organization committee, and Horace L. Brand of ... [illegible] secretary. Resolutions adopted by the conference declared in favor of

An American cable controlled by the United States government to assure ... of an independent news service; a free and open sea for American commerce and unrestricted traffic in noncontraband goods, immediate enactment of legislation for a strictly American policy prohibiting the export of munitions of war; establishment of an American merchant marine.

### *Germans Sink Two British Ships; Submarine Penetrates Irish Sea*

LONDON, Jan. 30.—At least one other vessel besides the Ben Cruachen was sunk by the German submarine 21. This fact became known tonight when a trawler brought in the 11 members of the crew of the steamer Linda Blanche which was sent to the bottom by the German raider.

The Linda Blanche was on its way from Manchester to Belfast when the submarine suddenly appeared alongside. Officers came aboard and in perfect English ordered the crew to leave the steamer. As soon as the men of the Linda Blanche were in their boats the Germans attached a mine to the bridge and another to the forecastle. The mines were then exploded, destroying the vessel. The Germans told the British sailors they could find a trawler by proceeding in a certain direction and the crew was picked up when the fishing boat was reached.

The skipper of the trawler stated that at 2 p. m. yesterday he sighted another ship on which an explosion evidently had occurred. He was steering in the direction of this vessel when he picked up the Linda Blanche's boats. When he reached the point where he had seen the other ship he found no trace of wreckage and believed it went down after he first sighted it.

Available shipping records contain no ... probably is a small coasting steamer.

**Ordered to Leave Ship.**

FLEETWOOD (via London), Jan. 30.—The German submarine 21 today torpedoed the North Shields steamer Ben Cruachen off this port. The entire crew, numbering 20, was landed here.

The captain of the steamer says he was overtaken by the submarine this morning and ordered to leave his ship within 10 minutes. Hardly had the crew got into the boats when a torpedo was fired and the steamer went down. The Ben Cruachen, which was of 1,978 tons register, and belonged to the Morrison Shipping company, was on a voyage from the Orkney islands to Liverpool with a general cargo.

Fleetwood is one of the principal fishing and shipping ports and watering places on the west coast.

The same German submarine is reported to have sunk two other vessels in the vicinity where the Ben Cruachen went down.

**Creates Sensation.**

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The appearance of the German submarine 21, which sank the little steamer Ben Cruachen, off Fleetwood on the west coast of England not far north of Liverpool, has created a profound sensation in shipping circles following the sinking of steamers off the French and Belgian coasts by similar craft.

These raids on commerce are regarded here as demonstrating that Germany is attempting to carry out the reported threat of Admiral von Tirpitz to prey on all shipping entering British ports by the use of submarines.

The 21, according to the latest naval lists, is one of the largest German submarines, but it was not thought their cruising radius was sufficient to enable them to reach a point so far from their base.

**... Ship ...**

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31 (Sunday).—The Ben Cruachen left Cardiff Tuesday with 500 tons of coal and was on its way to this city, according to the Liverpool Post, when it met the submarine.

The ... Graphic with ... to Liverpool, the ... [illegible] ... saw the Ben Cruachen ... The Graphic ... and ... the ... [illegible]

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# A FEW LEFT
## of those $18.00 Convertible-Collar Overcoatson Sale Monday
## at $10.00

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MUST BE SOLD
Call In and Look Them Over.

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# REGULAR GAINS BEING MADE BY THE FRENCH ALONG ENTIRE LINE

## *Official Eye-Witness Report Describes Fighting From Jan. 16 to Jan. 26, One of the Most Important Periods of War*

PARIS, Jan. 30.—An official eyewitness statement was issued by the French war office today covering the period of the campaign in France from January 16 to January 26. It says:

"Our advance has been slight, but continuous. Under cover of night, troopers, protected by portable bucklers, slip along the dunes and roads, rapidly improvising new defenses with sacks, baskets and cases filled with earth, for deep trenches are impossible in the sandy ground. The artillery supporting these operations has made many of the German trenches in the dunes untenable.

"The only infantry action around Ypres occurred at dawn, January 25, when a German infantry company deployed 150 yards from our lines and charged at double quick. Three companies followed each other at short distances, supported by an entire brigade. This attack was instantly checked by the violent fire of our infantry, supported by artillery.

**Officer First to Fall.**

"The officer commanding the leading company was the first to fall, and in a few minutes the ground was covered with more than 300 German dead, while many became entangled in the barbed wire and were made prisoners. Some of them, notwithstanding painful injuries from the barbs, tore themselves out of the tangle. The prisoners said that the attack was to be supported by other forces, which were dispersed by our artillery fire.

"British infantry and French artillery repulsed a violent attack at La Bassee. Hundreds of dead still lie on the field. The attack was renewed and was again repulsed, the German losses being at least two battalions (2,000 men).

"From La Bassee to Arras there have been continuous artillery engagements, the most violent being at Blangy, which was followed by an infantry charge in force. The entire shock was received by three companies, which held their ground in spite of a formidable cannonading by three-inch, four-inch, six-inch and eight-inch guns, bombs and grenades. It became necessary to abandon the burning houses at La Fonderie, which were destroyed by grenades. Part of our force succeeded in retiring; the others were killed or wounded and fell into the enemy's hands.

**Regain Lost Ground.**

"Three companies from the second line of defense delivered several counter-attacks with fire and bayonet until the lost ground was regained.

"The action was particularly violent at La Boisselle, being nearly continuous from January 16 to January 26. A prisoner taken January 18 said that Emperor William has ordered the occupation of this place in honor of the anniversary of the founding of the empire, and promised 700 marks to whomsoever brought back a French machine gun. No machine gun was captured, but nine successive attacks were repulsed.

"The explosion of a depot of melinite permitted the enemy to capture a small section of the trenches, but they were driven out half an hour later and the cemetery at La Boisselle was found to be full of German dead, including several officers.

"Around Soissons the enemy had gained no advantage since January 14. At Palloy the two adversaries are within 20 yards of each other and the same line of barbed wire serves as a defense for each side. Four companies of Germans attacked at this point after the explosion of a mine, but were repulsed, and a counter-attack drove the enemy from the trenches. They left hundreds of dead and many wounded. Our losses were 40 killed.

**Three Days' Battle.**

"There was a three days' battle at Berry Au-Bac, beginning with a bombardment on January 20, which demoralized our trenches and permitted a successful attack by the infantry. The enemy installed himself in our advanced trenches and resisted our counter-attack on January 21 from 8 o'clock until 11, when we recaptured one trench and took a number of prisoners. The other trench was held until the twenty-third, when an attack by a single company of French infantry succeeded. The enemy left 20 prisoners in our hands, but immediately engaged in an artillery action lasting four hours. This was followed by a counter-attack by the German infantry, which was repulsed with heavy loss.

"In the region of Perthes, the Germans fought desperately to re-conquer the positions they had previously lost. [illegible] our positions and [illegible]. The Germans [illegible] yards of our advanced [illegible] than that. [illegible]

that part of the ground has since been lost. The entire forest two months ago was in the hands of the Germans. Foot by foot we have conquered nearly the whole of it. The fighting in this region has been particularly severe. In one instance, on January 17, we captured several of the enemy's works in a counter-attack. An entire German company was taken, including several officers. On the eighteenth, we gained 500 yards of the enemy's trenches, while on the nineteenth we made an advance of 100 yards beyond these trenches. We picked up dead and wounded in sufficient numbers to indicate the enemy's losses in these engagements were more than a battalion.

**Wage Continual Attack.**

"Since the nineteenth, the Germans have continually attacked this point desperately, but have regained only a third of the ground lost.

"In the Vosges, Hartmann-Weilerkopf was held by two sections in the beginning. (A section numbers 16 men.) Later these were reinforced by three companies. Here our chasseurs made a heroic stand, but this was furiously attacked by important forces of the enemy. In a heavy snowstorm and fog and unable to see more than 10 yards ahead of them, this small detachment, knowing that the guard had only 360 cartridges, set out on January 19, over the rocky declivity which was obstructed by thickets, to save their comrades. Two companies tried to reach the enemy's left, two others marched toward the right, but the Germans were strongly organized and the advance was slow. The men, slipping on the ice and falling back on accessory defenses, fought all day. From the summit the guard heard the firing, and in the evening their trumpets sounded a salute. Our men continued to gain ground on the twenty-first up the slope, but slowly. The chasseurs still held out. Assault after assault was delivered. Two officers fell at the head of their men, but in spite of the ice and barbed wire the force advanced.

"At nightfall nothing more was heard from the summit and the handful of valiant defenders succumbed before help arrived. The relieving party now commands the summit of the heights, preventing any offensive movement by the enemy."

# WOMAN HAS RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR MINES

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 30.—United States District Judge Cushman today appointed Carl N. Johnson of Seattle receiver for the Goldfield Merger Mines company and the Goldfield Deep Mines company, two Washington corporations, owning and operating valuable mines in Nevada, on application of Lucy V. S. Ames, a resident of Missouri and a shareholder in the companies.

The complaint charges J. Ross Clark of Los Angeles and C. O. Whittemore of San Francisco and C. P. Rodman, president and vice president of the companies, with making secret purchases of the controlling interest in the companies and selling an enormous ore body known as the Jumbo mine to a subsidiary company owned by the defendants for $8,000. Plaintiff alleges that she was induced to purchase shares in the companies on the representation of Whittemore that former United States Senator Clark was interested in the companies.

Receiver Johnson was empowered by Judge Cushman to extend his receivership to other jurisdictions.

## *Jack the Clipper Is Caught in Cripple Creek*

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 30.—Clyde Mann, 24, an electrician, was lodged in jail here today charged with clipping hair from the heads of a number of young girls. At the jail he attempted suicide by slashing the arteries of his wrists. The police found a large quantity of hair in his room. According to the authorities, Mann clipped the hair from girls' heads at moving pic[illegible]

# MONROE DOCTRINE MENACE TO U. S., DECLARES GILLETTE

## Fear Japanese Will Cause Trouble and Urges Nation to Be Prepared

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Possible trouble with Japan because of unwise state legislation, maintenance of the Monroe doctrine and the conditions of the present war, were ascribed by Representative Gillette of Massachusetts today as reasons why he had recently become an advocate of large armaments. The naval appropriation bill, on which he was speaking, lost through points of order an allowance of $1,000,000 for aeronautics, this being the unexpended balance from last year, and a provision for the creation of a chief of operations to head a naval war board. Democratic leaders expected to provide for aeronautics by adding $1,000,000 to the total of the bill and Representative Hobson immediately introduced the chief of operations section as a separate bill.

Mr. Gillette declared it would be possible for the victor in the present European war to disarm all other nations and become mistress of the world, although the chance of this would be slight, he said.

"Among those nations, one we have considered the most progressive and civilized," he continued, "has suddenly burst forth in a worship of force, reversion to the primitive savage type, a lawless selfishness, a disregard of sacred obligations, of pity, of mercy and of humanity, which is depressing and confounding."

**Monroe Doctrine a Menace.**

"The Monroe doctrine, without basis in law or justice and never acknowledged by Europe," Mr. Gillette asserted, "was the one prolific source of trouble for the United States." He refered to Japan as a possible antagonist of this country and said some of the states had singled out the Japanese for unfriendly legislation which course, if persisted in might, "cause a wave of resentment to sweep the Japanese people into a hostile outbreak."

Representative Padgett, chairman of the naval committee, told the house the nation was amply prepared in mine supplies and in long range torpedoes. He read a letter from Rear Admiral Straus, chief of ordnance, saying many vessels already were supplied with the long range torpedoes and that three factories were at work completing the task.

The admiral said it was not contemplated that submarines should have as long range torpedoes as the surface vessels and the general board had recently recommended that the range of the submarine torpedo be reduced and the explosive charge increased.

"If we are to trust our information from abroad," the admiral said, "the range of our submarine torpedoes, even when reduced, will be about twice that of the submarine torpedoes used by Germany, France and England."

# PENNSYLVANIA COAL COMPANIES PLACED IN HANDS RECEIVERS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 30. — Following the closing 12 days ago of the First National bank of Uniontown by its directors, the county court judges have appointed receivers for J. V. Thompson, a widely known coal land operator and president of the bank, and 11 other coal land dealers, all residents of Fayette county. The assets of these 12 men total $36,126,500, while their liabilities, according to court records, are $12,144,775, approximately one-third of which is unsecured. The receivers for J. V. Thompson have $21,000,000 worth of assets and $7,000,000 of liabilities. Among the others, whose assets reach more than one million, are J. W. Seaman, Jasper Augustine, Fuller Hogsett and William Thompson. All have been active associates of J. V. Thompson in his purchasing and sale of coal and coal land in this and adjoining counties.

Included in the assets are thousands of acres of coal in Fayette, Greene, Somerset and Washington counties, Pennsylvania; northern West Virginia and eastern Ohio. Most of this coal is suitable for coking purposes.

Besides the individuals the Dower Hill-Connellsville Coke company, owning 1,700 acres of coal and 663 coke ovens, is in the hands of receivers.

In Somerset county, receivers have been appointed for the Union Lumber company and the Union railway, which are controlled by local men.

## *Thousands of Quake Refugees Given Care*

ROME, Jan. 30.—More than 20,000 injured refugees from the districts devastated by the earthquake January 13 have been concentrated in the capital alone, while nearly 12,000 more have been accounted for at five other cities.

The lists are by no means complete for probably thousands of others are being cared for in the vicinity of their homes.

Naples is sheltering 10,000 refugees; Aquila, 1,300; Chieta, 700; Teramo, 365, and Ancona, 470.

# SOCIALIST MEMBER IS RETURNED TO REICHSTAG

HAMBURG, Jan. 31 (Sunday).—Heinrich Stubbe, a Socialist, was elected to the reichstag at a by-election yesterday, receiving 41,783 votes against 71 cast for his opponent in a district having a voting population of 118,000. This result was due to a political truce whereby all parties tacitly agreed to bury the hatchet while the war continues and leave the seats [illegible] of the party [illegible]

# QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS ON CHICAGO STOCK YARDS

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Restrictions issued in Washington today against the foot and mouth disease will prevent the Chicago stock yards from shipping any cattle out of the quarantined area [illegible] could have caught.


# Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes

OUR semi-annual shoe clearance commences tomorrow morning and in this sale it is our intention to dispose of our entire stock of women's, misses' and children's winter footwear at very interesting price reductions. Note some of the values offered:

### Women's $5 Shoes 3.85

Patent kid, gray and black suede and black satin shoes. All hand sewed and hand finished. New styles and patterns with Cuban and concave heels, hand turned and welt soles. Regular $5 values; this sale........**3.85**

### Women's $4.50 Shoes 3.35

Choice of patent colt, patent kid, gunmetal calf leathers, in button and lace styles. Concave and Cuban heels, all sizes in the lot. Regular numbers selling at 4.50; this sale........**3.35**

### 3.50 Satin Pumps 2.65

Finest quality satin evening slippers, in blue, pink, yellow, white and black. Hand turned soles and covered heels, with chiffon rosettes to match. 3.50 values, sale....**2.65**

### 3.50 Tread Easy Shoes 2.85

Women's vici kid comfy shoes for tender feet. Made with flexible welt soles, low heels and broad toes. 3.50 regular, clearance sale........**2.85**

### 50c Infants' Shoes 19c

One lot of infants' soft sole shoes, in all colors, regular 50c values, sale........**19c**

### 50c Spats 23c

Choice of our entire stock of women's 8-button spats, in black, brown and blue, made of good quality kersey cloth. 50c value, clearance sale........**23c**

### School Shoe Special

Misses' and children's school shoes, in all leathers, with rock oak soles and low heels, at special prices.

Misses' sizes, 11½ to 2, reg. 2.75, this clearance sale....**1.65**

Children's sizes, 8½ to 11, reg. 2.50, this clearance sale. **1.35**

Infants' sizes, 5 to 8, reg. 2.25, this clearance sale....**1.15**

### 35c Carpet Slippers 15c

Men's and women's carpet slippers, in many colors. 35c grade, special at........**15c**

### 1.50 Infant Shoes 79c

Choice of many styles in infants' hand turned shoes with spring heels. Button or blucher lace patterns. 1.50 values, sale........**79c**

### Women's 4.50 Shoes 2.95

An odd lot of patent kid, black velvet, suede, gunmetal and tan Russia calf leathers, consisting of our best makes in hand turned and Goodyear welt soles. Cuban and concave heels. Values up to 4.50, this sale........**2.95**

### BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

Boys' shoes of gunmetal calf and tan Russia calf leathers. Army oak soles, solid leather heels and counters.

Sizes 2½ to 5½, regular price $3, special at........**2.45**

Sizes 13½ to 2, regular price 2.75, special at........**2.25**

### Youths' 2.50 Shoes 1.95

Youths' box calf and gunmetal button or blucher lace shoes, with heavy rock oak soles, sizes 13½ to 2. Special at....**1.95**

### Boys' Storm Boots

Boys' high cut storm boots, made of oil tan calf leather with full double soles. Tops with full bellows tongues, two straps and buckles.

Sizes 2½ to 5½, regular price 3.75; clearance price........**2.85**

Sizes 13½ to 2, regular price 3.25; clearance sale........**2.65**

Sizes 11 to 13; regular price $3; clearance sale........**2.35**

### 2.50 to $3.50 Shoes at 1.95

An odd lot of women's shoes in patent colt, gunmetal and vici kid leathers. High and low heels, Goodyear soles, button and lace styles. 2.50 and 3.50 values at........**1.95**

# February Sale of Art Goods

Many articles to be embroidered as well as notions included in this special event. Fancy art department, 2nd floor.

20c Peerless carpet warp, ½-lb. spools; special, **15¢** each, 2 for **25¢**.

15c mercerized crochet cotton, Dexter's Dyco, in white only, numbers 20 to 70 inclusive, at **10¢**.

15c Dexter crochet cotton, in white, cream and ecru, special **10¢**.

15c Indo twist, in white, cream and ecru, **10¢**.

10c O. N. T. size 8 cotton perle for crochet. All colors. Special at **5¢**.

5c Glossilla, brighter than silk, black, white and all wanted colors. Sale **3¢**.

5c paper Rose Brand embroidery needles, 25 to paper, this sale, **3¢**.

**8 Skeins D. M. C. 25c**
Long skein red label O. N. T. and D. M. C., white only. Sizes 6 to 40; regular 5c skein, this sale........**8 for 25c**

**15c Rick Rack 9c**
Extra good quality rick rack, white only. All sizes; regular 15c, Monday.....**9c**

**15c Shuttles 9c**
Black rubber tatting shuttles, all sizes; regular 15c, this sale........**9c**

**50c Wurzburg Package 9c**
Button bags, an attractive article tinted on tan lineue, all made up ready to embroider. 50c value, this sale........**9c**

**Artamo Packages ½ Price**
Choice of our entire line of Artamo packages of articles to be embroidered, including all floss, etc.; this sale........**½ Price**

**1.25 Envelope Pillow Cases 69c**
Extra fine quality muslin cases, completely made, neatly stamped in attractive patterns for simple work. 1.25 regular, sale........**69c**

**75c Stamped Gowns 48c**
Good quality muslin gowns, completely made, cut extra large. New and simple designs, 75c value, sale........**48c**

**25c Stamped Towels 10c**
10 dozen excellent quality huck guest towels, stamped for plain white or cross-stitch embroidery. 25c value, this sale........**10c**

**95c Bath Towels 49c**
Extra good quality terry cloth towel, 26x45 inches, made with insertion edge and stamped for embroidery. Regular 95c, sale........**49c**

**29c Child's Dress 19c**
Dresses for children 1 to 5 years of age, neatly stamped on white lawn or barred nainsook, completely made up. 29c value, sale........**19c**

**75c Filet Pieces 15c**
1 assortment of filet dresser scarfs or pillow tops to be embroidered. 75c values, sale........**15c**

**50c Pillow Cases 29c**
Just received, 2 gross stamped pillow cases, completely made with hemstitched edge. Many new and attractive designs. 50c values, special........**29c**

# House Dresses

Spring sale and demonstration on our second floor. A new feature in the double service dress for house or morning wear. This is a one-piece garment, made to slip on like a coat. Adjustable in size to suit your comfort. Double panel front to do away with buttons, convertible collar which can be made high, low or medium. These garments shown in gingham and percale and seersucker, in solid colors and stripes, pink, blue and black, also black, lavender, pink and blue shepherd checks.

Ginghams and percales, **1.25**.
Seersucker fabrics, **1.50**.

Just received, 10 dozen boudoir caps, made of allover lace, messaline and crepe de chine; special values at........**75¢**

### 75c Angora Toque 42c

Ladies' or misses' brushed Angora wool toque. New two-piece folded top with side pompoms; white, copen, American Beauty, green, tan, red, navy, gray and brown. 75c values. Monday........**42c**

Kaufman's

### $5 Silk Petticoats 2.59

150 silk petticoats—messaline, crepe de chine and silk jersey. All this season's purchase in staple shades and many exquisite high colorings. Elaborate or plain flounces. See window display.

WE ARE RECEIVING DAILY NEW CONCEITS IN SPRING MILLINERY; DRESSES, SUITS, COATS AND WAISTS, REMARKABLY LOW PRICED.


## *Per Capita Wealth of Nation, $1,312*

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The phenomenal growth of the United States was the theme of an address [illegible] by Champ Clark [illegible] of representatives at a banquet of the Chicago Dental society.

"The greatest achievement to our credit," said Speaker Clark, "is that we have taught all the peoples of the earth that they can govern themselves—a glorious feat of which we may well be proud.

"In 122 years, our total wealth multiplied [illegible] and is now rated at the [illegible] if equally distributed would give $1,312 to every man, woman and child between the two oceans.

"But there is the rub, for while a few are rich beyond the dreams of avarice, many have not the wherewithal to feed and clothe themselves.

"I am loth to believe that the crowning glory of the philosophy, statesmanship, [illegible] and religion of the [illegible] scheme whereby every man and every woman, too, shall enjoy the product of his own labor and be protected from greedy and from monopolizing the toil and sweat and time of thousands."

THE GAZETTE IS DELIVERED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR FOR [illegible] A MONTH

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

## Shirt Sale Continue

We have had so many requests to continue our Shirt Sale another week that we have decided to do so.

**$3.50** for all $5 Shirts.

**$2.25** for all $3.50 Shirts.

**$1.45** for all $2.50 Shirts.

**$1.25** for all $2 Shirts.

**$1.15** for all $1.50 Shirts.

**85c** for all $1 Shirts.

All neck sizes and sleeve lengths.

Make your selection early in the day early in the week.

**Gorton's**

[illegible]



## Dunlap Pony

Coupons are given at our office on all or our laundry lists returned, bearing a date of January 5th or afterward.

Help your favorite boy or girl secure this fine Pony, Cart and Harness by giving your laundry lists to them.

*The Pearl Laundry*

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.

PHONES M. 1085-1086

MY BELIEF

that glasses can be worn with becoming effect at the same time that they give perfect comfort is what governs my selection of lenses and mounting.

Will you test that belief?

O. LOMELINO, Optometrist

Rooms 1, 3 and 5, Nichols Block. Tejon. Over Woolworth's 10c Store


## HOGGATT TURNS OVER $133,627 LAND FUNDS

DENVER, Jan. 30.—Volney T. Hoggatt, register of the state land board, turned over today to the state treasurer $133,627, the proceeds from sales and in January. Mr. Hoggatt stated that it was the largest amount ever taken in from similar sales in a single month.

## STUDENT GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR ROBBERY

DENVER, Jan. 30.—K. P. Lorenz, a German student, who confessed to attempting to rob the residence of the William Barth, December 22, was given a suspended sentence by Judge Perry in the district court today. Lorenz declared that necessity drove him to the act.

## OBREGON RULES THE CAPITAL FOR CHIEF

### Three Distinct Movements at Work in Mexico, Each Independent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—General Obregon rules at Mexico City in the name of General Carranza, first chief of the Constitutionalists, who is at Vera Cruz. General Villa is at Aguascalientes, General Zapata at Cuernavaca, and the whereabouts of Roque Gonzalez Garza and Eulalio Gutierrez, lately successively in charge of the executive power in Mexico City, are unknown.

This is the geographical distribution of the various chiefs in Mexico, shown in advices today to the state department. Three distinct movements independent of each other are in the field with forces of varying magnitude. General Carranza, at the head of a large part of the original Constitutionalist forces, will remain at Vera Cruz, which, it is understood, will continue as the capital of his government, notwithstanding the occupation of Mexico City by General Obregon's men.

The forces of General Zapata menace the lines of communications between Vera Cruz and Mexico City. They are still said to be working in harmony with the Villa forces under the authority of the convention government.

In the north, the Carranza forces hold San Luis Potosi and are threatening Monterey which is held by Gen. Felipe Angeles, chief lieutenant of General Villa. The latter, at Aguascalientes, is preparing a southward movement against Queretaro, where some of the forces of General Gutierrez are reported to have assembled.

Dispatches to the Carranza agency here say that Generals Robles, Lucio Blanco and Aguierre Benevides, who fled from Mexico City with Eulalio Gutierrez, have joined the Carranza movement, but nothing is known of the intentions of Gutierrez himself. General Obregon, at Mexico City, was officially reported as disclaiming any combination with Gutierrez.

Although the siege of Puebla is said to have been abandoned by Zapata, his forces are still in occupation of the farthest outlying suburbs of Mexico City, according to state department reports.

Obregon denies making any agreement with General Gutierrez, who was reported to have sent commissioners to propose terms upon which he might form an alliance with Carranza against Villa. The Zapata forces have abandoned the siege of Puebla, but still hold some of the small villages near the capital, the dispatch said.

The Carranza agency here reports Carranza had declared for a minimum wage law and has issued a decree declaring that all concessions illegally held under federal law will be forfeited immediately, but that legal concessions will not be molested. The capture of Tlaxco, in the state of Puebla, is claimed.

## *German Bakers Limit Flour Used in Bread*

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—The authorities in the German capital, in conjunction with those of Charlottenburg, Schoeneberg, Neukalin, Williamsdorf, Lichtenberg and Teltow, in view of the fact that the bakers after February 1 will receive only three-quarters of the amount of flour formerly received by them, have ordered the following limitations regarding consumption:

First—The daily per capital consumption of all kinds of bread flours combined may not exceed two kilograms; second, only uniform bread may be baked—wheaten bread in loaves of 75 grams, rye bread of one and a half kilograms and biscuit, to be sold only by weight; third, pastries may contain only 10 per cent of their total weight of cereal flour.

Restaurants and other places of refreshment may only receive three-fourths of the amount formerly received by them.

## MEYERS CONVICTED OF KILLING DENVER MAN

DENVER, Jan. 30.—George Meyers was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of Thomas Leyden, Christmas day, by a jury in the district court today. A recommendation for clemency was made.

## LAWSON CONTINUES STRIKE STORY BEFORE FEDERAL COMMISSION

(Continued From Page One.)

"see to it that safe men," from their viewpoint, are chosen.

Lawson thought it was a mistake on the part of organized labor to reelect union officials who had been convicted of violence or the use of dynamite.

**Company Violates Laws.**

The witness read a list of the laws of Colorado which he said the corporation in that state had violated. The list included laws providing for weighmen, an eight-hour day and the right to join labor organizations. Commissioner Weinstock asked if it were a fact that the Colorado Fuel and Iron company had refused to treat with the United Mine Workers of America on the grounds that the mine workers were lawbreakers.

"That was one of the charges," replied the witness.

Commissioner Weinstock read a notice distributed by the United Mine Workers of America calling upon mine workers to form late companies and arm themselves. He asked the witness if that action did not constitute a defiance of the laws of Colorado or, being a call to arms, a rebellion.

"That is no violation of the law," Lawson replied. "I defy anyone to prove that we violated the law. If my neighbor called to me and asked me to get my rifle or revolver and help him to defend his property and the lives of his family, would that be a violation of the law?"

"It would be if you got 1,000 men together that way," replied Weinstock.

"Yes, it would be violating the law against blocking traffic," the witness replied.

**Asks to Be Excused.**

When questioned by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, a member of the commission, as to the details of the arming of the men, Lawson asked to be excused from replying, as he was one of those indicted in connection with the trouble in Colorado. The so-called call to arms, he said, was issued to the miners two days after the shooting at Ludlow. Lawson was questioned as to statements alleged to have been made by operators asserting that the United Mine Workers of America were contract breakers in connection with strikes in district No. 2, which includes a part of Pennsylvania. Lawson replied that if the complaints had been taken up with the executive board, the miners would either have gone back to work under the contracts or would have been put out of the union.

"If a group of miners of one mine went on a strike on their own account, that did not constitute a violation of contract by the United Mine Workers of America, he said, although many operators so considered it.

Mr. Lawson said there were 19 indictments pending against him in Colorado, "with one grand jury still out." There are 14 indictments charging murder, one arson, two assault with intent to kill and some for restraint of trade. Altogether, he said, 300 coal miners are under indictment in Colorado, and not an operator has been indicted.

Mr. Lawson said he was shot down some years ago by an operator. The operator was arrested by a friend of his and kept a prisoner in his home. When the hearing came up, Mr. Lawson said, the district attorney, John L. Gray, said the case should not be pressed, as it "was a charge growing out of a strike. So the operator was discharged."

**Amos Pinchot Called.**

Amos Pinchot, a New York attorney, the next witness, declared that government ownership of mines and other natural resources which are the foundation of industry and labor was the "only doctrine in which there is any hope" for the alleviation of industrial evils. These resources were at present controlled by monopolies, he said, and this control resulted in restriction of labor and employment.

Mr. Pinchot favored collective bargaining and the recognition of the union as the only means of breaking the "system of so-called benevolent absolutism."

"The real duty of labor unionism is to cooperate with all intelligent citizens in forcing the public to realize the permanent necessity of increasing the total productive industry so that a point will be reached where employers will be bidding against each other for men, instead of men bidding against each other for employment."

The bottom of the trouble, Pinchot held, was that "a condition of restriction exists which limits industry and, therefore, limits the amount of labor."

The commission adjourned until Monday before Pinchot had completed his testimony, but he was permitted to place the remainder on record in the form of a prepared statement. In this he advocated an investigation by the commission or a similar body into the handling of news in labor controversies.

**Influence of Public Opinion.**

The influence of public opinion could only be justly exerted, he said, when the public was put in possession of the facts. He declared that there was "no element which gives labor a feeling of such helplessness and bitterness as its knowledge that the merits of its side of the question will not be presented to the public through the press."

The Associated Press, in particular, he said, failed to carry news relating to labor troubles in an impartial manner, and "takes affirmatively the side of capital." He asserted that he had been informed by "a representative citizen of Colorado, himself a newspaper man of high standing, and a subscriber to the Associated Press, that the failure of the [illegible] to carry news impartially in the [illegible] [illegible] a serious element in giving strikers the feeling that they could not hope for justice."

[illegible] of [illegible] in the [illegible] West Virginia coal fields and in the Michigan copper mine strike in 1913, he quoted what purported to be dispatches of the Associated Press as [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] of the [illegible]. The Associated Press reported a rifle attack by mine guards from an armored train upon a miners' tent colony at Holly Grove, W. Va., "as if the miners had made an unwarranted attack upon a passenger train."

**Alleges New Conversions.**

As "another typical instance of oppression and perversion of news" by the Associated Press, he compared testimony of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, before the congressional committee which investigated the Michigan copper strike troubles, with what he declared to be an Associated Press account, both referring to circumstances surrounding Moyer's departure from the mine district to Chicago.

"Both in the West Virginia and Michigan strikes, the Associated Press grossly misrepresented the real condition of affairs," said Mr. Pinchot. "This was due in part to the fact that in West Virginia it got its information from a man identified with the coal companies, while in Michigan, during a large part of the strike, the Associated Press received its information from two newspaper offices controlled by the mine operators. But whatever the machinery may have been through which suppression and misrepresentation occurred, the fact remains that it did occur, and that it resulted in blinding the public to the actual facts until congressional investigations brought them out.

"In almost every great industry," Mr. Pinchot continued, "the things which both capital and labor must have in order to apply themselves are so cornered or contracted by a small monopolistic group that business cannot be extended and employment cannot be increased, and there results on the one hand a restriction of product and consequent high prices to the consumer, and on the other hand a restriction of labor and consequent unemployment and poverty in the labor class."

**Industrial Monopolies.**

The witness mentioned the anthracite coal industry as a monopoly which produced such a restriction and said that the same condition existed to a great extent in the soft coal field of Colorado. He cited as [illegible] examples the United States [illegible] corporation, the Standard [illegible] and the beef packing and [illegible] industries.

The doctrine of [illegible] ownership of natural [illegible] would be [illegible] to the death" by [illegible] monopolistic [illegible], he said. "Not until it [illegible] will we [illegible] the [illegible] of industrial [illegible]," he declared, in industry [illegible] opportunity for employment on equitable [illegible]."

"[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]

try and the consequent power to fix prices of products and oppress labor, the people of the United States are today giving up to private monopolies more than a million dollars a day at a conservative estimate," declared the witness.

Mr. Pinchot pointed to the recent strike at Roosevelt, N. J., where strikers were shot and killed as an instance where "absentee control" is protected from responsibility for condition. Acceptance by educational institutions of donations from the Rockefeller foundation or the general education board, Mr. Pinchot considered "a grave danger." The small colleges, he declared, were full of instructors and professors "who have not been deliberately driven from larger universities on account of economic opinions unfriendly to benevolent exploiters in industry, but who nevertheless have found their chairs in the large universities untenable and have left them owing to influences which were irresistible, but too subtle to complain about."


## SUIT DEPARTMENT

# Final Cleanup on Women's Suits

**YOUR CHOICE OF ALL SUITS THAT SOLD AT $18.50 UP TO $35.00, MONDAY,**

# $9.95

**COATS**

One special line of Coats that sold at $12.50 up to $20.00, Monday, choice..........**$5.00**

Coats that sold at $20.00 up to $40.00, Monday at..........**½ Price**

Children's Coats at **$2.50** up to **$0.50**. Good range of styles and colors to choose from.

**WAISTS**

A good assortment of Ladies' Silk Waists, all kinds; Monday they go for..........**$1.98**

**DRESSES**

Ladies' $12.00 to $15.00 Wool Dresses, in black, navy blue, copenhagen, coral and brown; Monday, your choice for..........**$7.50**

Ladies' $4.50 to $7.50 Wool Skirts, your choice Monday at..........**$3.75**

**FURS**

Clearance Sale of Furs. Every fur piece or set on special sale.

Special assortment of good fur pieces at less than ½ **Price.**

## Wash Goods Dept.

**First Showing of All the New Wash Fabrics for Spring, 1915**

| | |
|---|---|
| 27-inch Embroidered Voiles and Lace Voile | 35¢ |
| 27-inch Fancy Raye Brilliants | 15¢ |
| 27-inch Tissue Rex Brilliants | 25¢ |
| 27-inch Venetian Lace | 10¢ |
| 27-inch Fancy Elnor Voiles | 15¢ |
| 30-inch Fancy Flaxons | 15¢ |
| 30-inch Plisse Parapart Crepe | 19¢ |
| 30-inch Kimono Crepes | 25¢ |
| 30-inch Costume Crepes | 25¢ |
| 30-inch Luzon Crepes | 10¢ |
| 36-inch Milan Fancy Crepes | 15¢ |
| 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine | 50¢ |
| 36-inch Printed Silks | 50¢ |
| 36-inch Fancy Printed Crepes | 35¢ |
| 36-inch Printed Voiles, neat patterns | 25¢ |
| 36-inch Fancy Rice Voiles | 35¢ |

## Bedding Dept.

**EXTRA VALUES FOR MONDAY ONLY**

**Blankets and Comforters**

| | |
|---|---|
| $3.50 Comforters, soft and fluffy, Monday | $2.98 |
| $3.00 Comforters, extra value, large size, Monday | $2.48 |
| $1.50 Comforters, extra values, Monday | $1.25 |
| $2.25 Comforters, silkoline covering, Monday | $1.89 |
| $7.50 Wool Blankets, fancy plaids, Monday | $6.48 |
| $6.50 Wool Blankets, all wool plaids, Monday | $5.48 |
| $5.00 Wool Blankets, all colors, Monday | $4.25 |
| $4.00 Blankets, plain or fancy plaids, Monday | $3.25 |
| $1.50 Cotton Blankets, gray only, Monday | $1.25 |
| $1.25 Cotton Blankets, good weight, Monday | $1.00 |
| $2.00 Cotton Blankets, extra values, Monday | $1.59 |
| $2.50 Wool Batts for comforters, Monday | $2.00 |

## Clearance Shoe Sale

Our Annual Clearance Sale Starts Monday Morning. You can save 25 to 40 per cent on all winter shoes now.

| | |
|---|---|
| Men's $5.00 Walk-Over Shoes | $3.95 |
| Men's $4.50 Walk-Over Shoes | $3.65 |
| Men's $4.00 Walk-Over Shoes | $3.35 |
| Women's $4.50 Shoes in velvet, suede and patents | $2.95 |
| Women's $4.00 Shoes in patent colt, kid and Russia calf, at | $2.95 |
| Misses' $2.00 Shoes in button and lace, now | $1.50 |
| Boys' $2.50 Shoes now | $2.00 |
| Children's $1.75 Shoes now | $1.29 |
| Children's $1.50 Shoes now | $1.10 |
| Youths' $2.00 Shoes now | $1.48 |
| One lot of Men's Shoes in vici kid and gunmetal, button and lace, four styles, all good ones; "union made;" guaranteed to wear; choice | $2.95 |

# The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

**120-122 South Tejon Street**


## LONG BEACH AND VENICE SUFFER $300,000 LOSS CAUSED BY HEAVY SEAS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Three hundred thousand dollars was the estimate tonight of damage at Venice, Long Beach and other towns caused by heavy seas whipped up by a coast gale. Two pleasure piers at Venice were partly wrecked. Tomorrow a higher tide than that of today is expected and it is feared weakened structures will collapse.

At Long Beach the heavy seas wrought damage estimated at $100,000. A number of residences were swept into the sea there and also at Venice and Playa del Rey.

The wind subsided today.

## *Reform of Criminals Stern, Austere Work, Says Dr. Henderson*

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Criminals should not be coddled, reform work, to be effective, must be stern, [illegible] should be [illegible] to feel that [illegible] by others toward their [illegible], Dr. Charles R. Henderson [illegible] of sociology in the University of Chicago, asserted today in an address before the Young Men's Associated Jewish charities.

"If we look upon the criminal as having a disease, we do him the worst possible service," he said. "If I show the criminal that I hate and detest his conduct I have more hope of reforming him. We should not coddle nor protect him, but should let him know that, because of his conduct, he has been placed in prison to protect society. Reform work is stern, austere, rigorous work."

Dr. Henderson said he was opposed to short sentences for confirmed offenders.

## GOV. CARLSON STILL ILL

DENVER, Jan. 30.—Governor Carlson still was confined to his home today by illness. His physicians expressed the belief that the governor will be able to resume his duties Monday.


"Trade with the Boys"

With the material help of "Sales" (the other fellows') our January business was a "Dinger." And during February, with fresh, clean merchandise, carefully bought and properly priced, we're going to show you suit values besides which "Sale" stocks that have been "picked over" for the past thirty days can't hold a candle.

In our west window, today, are displayed two winning patterns an oxford gray diagonal and a rich brown cheviot at $15.00.

If you are looking for your money's worth and not for a "Sale."

[illegible] CLOTHING COMPANY

[illegible]



# Are You Interested in Bargains?

**We are offering you the greatest bargains in Art Needlework this week.**

**Pillows**—Stamped on pure linen; attractive floral and conventional designs..........**15c**; 2 for **25c**

**Gowns** Exceptional values in Gowns—ready made except a little embroidery..........**59c**

**Gowns** Ready made with exception of a little embroidery; better quality..........**95c**

**Corset Covers** Completely made, stamped with dainty designs **35c**

**New Cross-stitch Centers** Daintiest and most simple work. Each..........**60c**, **$1.00**

**Scarfs** Stamped for cross-stitch, lazy daisy and French work. Very special..........**50c**

**Children's Dresses and Rompers** Stamped on lawn pique and chambray; white or colors. Prices..........**35c**, **55c**, **65c**

**Ready Made Waists** Exclusive designs at unheard of prices. Dainty Voile and Lawn at **$1.15-$1.50**. Crepe de Chine White and colors..........**$1.95-$2.75**

**NEW THINGS IN CROCHET**

[illegible] for towels and pillow cases. Dainty crocheted yokes for corset covers and gowns. New designs for buffet sets and library runners.

**FREE LESSONS EVERY DAY**

*Hunt & Van Nice*

A. O. NEEDLEWORK AND BABY TOGGERY

11 N. TEJON


NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

# THE HUB

8 AND 10 S. TEJON ST.

The Choice of All

## Men's Suits & Overcoats

Worth $25 and 27.50

# $16.50

Hirsh-Wickwire and Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes in one great annual reduction and final clearance.

*All Fur and Fur Lined Coats ½ Price.*

**Fancy Vests ½ Price**

½ price on every Fancy Vest in stock. Rightly tailored and carefully chosen, in patterns of pleasing design.

**Trousers 25% Off**

Extra Trousers for dress or work. Gray, brown, tan and mixtures with neat stripes. Blues and black excepted.

**Shirts Are Reduced**

$1.10 for $1.50 Shirts
$1.45 for $2.00 and $2.50 Shirts
$1.85 for $3.00 Shirts
$2.45 for $3.50 and $4.00 Shirts
$3.15 for $5.00 Shirts


# ARMISTICE IN BATTLE OVER THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL IS DECLARED FOR SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

administration forces, gave notice that the battle would be suspended until Monday and secured unanimous consent for the recess. At the same time there came the announcement from Democratic conference rooms that the bill would be kept before the senate continuously next week without adjournment or recess until the measure was passed, thus resuming the endurance test after the truce of tonight.

Senator Smith of Michigan held the floor for several hours of the night session, assailing the Democratic administration for all its legislation. He discussed business conditions in many states and engaged several Democratic senators in colloquies as he proceeded.

**Policy Is Making Enemies.**

Senator Bristow asked Senator Smith as a member of the foreign relations committee if he had heard that the people in Great Britain, Germany, and even France were beginning to feel unfriendly toward the United States. The Kansas senator declared that he had today been told this by an eminent American who had just returned from these countries. Senator Smith declared that there was no question but that the foreign policy of the administration is making us enemies."

The senate galleries gradually filled with spectators, and as the evening wore on many senators who had gone home for a brief rest, returned to the chamber, some of them in evening dress.

Senator Smith's discourse covered a wide field. Once he said:

"I heard the secretary of the treasury ask a distinguished audience at San Diego, Cal., the other day 'What is the matter with the country?' The people who heard him were struck dumb. Nobody could answer, and finally the secretary of the treasury answered, 'Not a —— thing.'"

"Did I understand the senator from Michigan to say that he was present and heard this?" asked Senator Chilton.

"Yes, I was present," Senator Smith replied.

"And was struck dumb?" asked Senator Chilton, precipitating an uproar in the galleries and chamber.

Senator Lodge taking the floor this afternoon, announced that he would be "comparatively" brief.

"I realize," he said, "that in this system of permanent sessions, some must watch and some must sleep, and I would not have the heart to disturb anyone's sleep. I particularly regret that the president's secretary is not here at this moment, as he was all last evening and again this morning.

"I think that since congress has been converted into a registry office we ought to have with us the personal representative of the president. Of course, it is too much to expect that the president should be in attendance himself and therefore while the watchful waiter keeps his eyes fixed on the red panorama in Mexico, it is well that his secretary is here to see that none of the lambs stray away from the fold."

While Senator Lodge was speaking a party of movers brought a bed to the Capitol and set it up in the committee room of Senator Ollie James, which is handy to one of the senate doors. The Kentucky senator said he was ready to camp there indefinitely.

Senator Lodge reiterated that if interned ships were bought by the United States it would plunge the country into international complications of the gravest character. Great Britain had already protested, he said, against the transfer of the Dacia.

"Can the senator tell us," queried Senator Gallinger, "why the Dacia does not sail?"

**Impossible to Answer.**

"The senator asks me to rend the veil of mystery which hangs over our foreign relations, but I cannot do it," answered Mr. Lodge. "What I know is that Great Britain has protested against this transfer, Russia and France have made similar protests which are now on file at the state department. That means that Great Britain, France and Russia, once such ships go to sea, will hold them subject to capture as prizes."

Mr. Lodge said he had heard it said the administration believed Great Britain, France and Russia would not do what they said when it came to the point. That, he declared, was the same mistaken theory that had sent troops to Vera Cruz in the belief that landing there would not be resisted when it came to the point.

"And if this course is pursued, of buying these imprisoned ships," Mr. Lodge continued, "I say you have started this nation on the highway of war, not with one nation, but with four."

**Kern Suggests Truce.**

Senator Kern was on his feet as Mr. Lodge concluded, with the first visible evidence of a draw in the long parliamentary battle.

"I move," said he, "that the senate take a recess at 12 o'clock tonight until 10 o'clock Monday morning."

There was no dissent and the motion prevailed by unanimous consent. Thus after 29 hours of continuous debate a breathing spell was promised at midnight, the thirty-seventh continuous hour of the session.

Senator Crawford followed, reading some remarks for Senator Perkins.

Senator Perkins declared that government ownership and operation of the merchant marine would cripple and discourage private enterprise and delay the day when all Americans hoped to see, when the Stars and Stripes would wave on every sea. If the present emergency was as great as stated, he insisted, the shipping and ship building men of the nation should be summoned into conference.

All that the government could take under this bill, he declared, would be some 60 ships already engaged in carrying American commerce. He added that the present American coastwise merchant marine was answering loyally to the need for overseas shipping, and there was no reason why they should be interfered with.

The senator argued that ships purchased must be classed either as private or public vessels, and as private vessels they would lose the immunities and rights of public craft. On the other hand he contended that the belligerents would not grant them freedom from search because they were public vessels, and all that would be left to the United States would be to go to war to protect its rights.

Senator Smith of Michigan followed Senator Perkins.


# REMOVAL SALE

We will move very shortly to 25 S. Tejon St., in the new Stratton Building.

We have reduced our prices enormously, as we can't take the clothing along.

One lot Overcoats, $8.50 to $10.00 value, for......$6 00
One lot, $15.00 to $18.00 values, for............$10 50
One lot of Suits, $10.00 value, for ..............$7 00
One lot of $12.50 to $15.00 values for ..........$9 50
Overalls, $1.00 value, for ........................75¢
$1.00 Grade Wells-Fargo Pants, $2.75 to $3.25 value, for ........................$2.00
$4.50 values for ........................$2.75
Sweaters, $2.75 values, for ........................$1.75
Men's Work Shirts, 50c value, for ........................40¢
Fleeced Underwear, 50c values, for ........................35¢
Heavy Rib Union Suits, $1.00 values, for ........................70¢
Double-breasted Flannel Shirts, $1.50 values, for........90¢
Fine Flannel Dress Shirts, $2.50 values, for........$1.35
$1.25 values for ........................75¢
$1.00 and $1.25 Caps for........................75¢

Hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention.

# M. K. MEYRS

27-29 E. HUERFANO ST.


# MODERN WARFARE LESS DESTRUCTIVE THAN OLD?

## THE ANCIENTS MASSACRED PRISONERS OF WAR, WHEREAS SOLDIERS NOW ARE HELD IN PRISON CAMPS OR EXCHANGED

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Contrary to the popular impression that modern wars result in a greater number of deaths than those of the past, the very opposite is true, according to an article reproduced in the Tijd. It is pointed out that this is largely due to the progress in surgery, the use of efficacious antiseptics, the great development of modern army sanitation, and the high efficiency of the medical troops.

But the greater degree in civilization and the existence generally of a highly developed humanitarianism have also helped to reduce the numbers of dead of the battlefield. It is stated in antiquity prisoners of war were hardly taken—the massacre followed the battle, and when males were carried into slavery they generally were not part of the defeated army, but members of the civil population of the country which had been invaded.

At At Cannae, the Carthaginians, for instance, lost only 5,000, but killed 70,000 Romans, or about 80 per cent of the entire force which opposed them. The Romans, on the other hand, suffered only a loss of 14 dead in the battle of Cheronea, but massacred 110,000 of the enemy, 90 per cent of the army they had defeated.

During the middle ages this state of affairs continued. Wounded and captives were killed without mercy, and the cities whose entire population was put to the sword were many. During the Thirty Years' war a similar ferocity prevailed, but an improvement began to make itself felt in the decimation of prisoners of war. The captured soldiers were stood in line and then every tenth man was executed, usually hanged on a nearby tree with some sort of accident governing who the first "tenth" victim should be. Now and then it became necessary to apply this cruel system of selection as a measure of discipline to one's own troops, generally when a mutiny had to be coped with and the men refused to say who their ringleaders were.

**Percentage of Killed.**

Beginning with the Seven Years' war, the number of deaths in battle and from wounds received have decreased in the following percentages:

| | |
|---|---|
| Seven Years' war | 42 |
| Napoleonic wars | 35 |
| Crimean war | 15 |
| Italian war | 10 |
| Franco-Prussian war | 14 |
| Chinese war | 10 |
| Anglo-Boer war | 9 |
| Manchurian war | 25 |
| Turko-Bulgarian campaign | 12 |
| Turko-Servian campaign | 10 |
| Turko-Greek campaign | 8 |

**Deaths Decrease.**

The tendency of modern wars to show a constantly diminishing number of deaths is also indicated by some of the most important battles of these and other campaigns, as the following list of percentages of the losses through death during or after the action, shows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Borodino | 30 |
| Austerlitz | 26 |
| Waterloo | 17 |
| Solferino | 12 |
| Mukden | 20 |
| Liau-Tjang | 10 |
| Lule-Burgas | 12 |
| Tschadaldja | 10 |
| Monastir | 5 |

The absence of all reliable data on the losses so far sustained in the European war make even an estimate impossible.

# "HUNGER" PLACARDS CALL UNEMPLOYED TO MEETING

**Chicago Mounted Police Delegated to Attend Hull House Gathering Today; Refuse Permit**

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Mounted police were included tonight in orders establishing a police reserve in connection with a meeting of the unemployed called for tomorrow at Hull house, a social settlement. A parade without a permit, following a similar meeting two weeks ago, was broken up by the police amid rioting. More than 30 persons arrested were freed by a municipal judge, who held that parading without a permit was not an offense.

No requests were made today to the police for a permit to parade tomorrow. It was announced that an attempt to parade without a permit would be stopped, but that a permit if asked for would be granted. This accorded with an opinion furnished the police today by the corporation counsel.

Placards in downtown and factory districts with "hunger" in big, red letters announced tomorrow's meeting.

# BELGIAN COMMISSION MAKES OFFER FOR CARGO OF STEAMER WILHELMINA

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Commission for Relief in Belgium announced tonight it had made an offer for the cargo of the American steamer Wilhelmina, which sailed from New York for Hamburg January 22 with food supplies for Germany.

The commission has an arrangement with various governments which enables it to take charge of any ship at any stage of its voyage and to give it safe conduct to Rotterdam. The members of the commission hope the offer will be accepted, as the Wilhelmina's cargo would tide over what promises to be a serious shortage of the commission's ordinary influx of supplies.

The Wilhelmina carries 2,000 tons of grain flour and general food products valued by the owners at $200,000. They are intended for the consumption of civilians in Germany.

The steamship was chartered from the Southern Products Trading company of New York by the W. T. Green Commission company of St. Louis, and the cargo is consigned to the firm's branch office in Hamburg. The British government, it is understood, was consulted with regard to the voyage of the Wilhelmina and it is generally believed in shipping circles that the vessel will be seized by British warships before she reaches a German port.

# "WE NEED CREDIT FIRST," SAYS AMBASSADOR ABOUT BRAZILIAN TRADE FIELD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 30.—"We can not buy unless you make credit," thus did Senor Dominicio De Gama, Brazilian ambassador to the United States, in an address here tonight, warn American merchants against pressing new trade in Brazil at present.

"The visions of some American merchants of great fields of trade in South America are largely delusions," the ambassador said. "We still have two months of moratorium in Brazil. Money is hard to get. These are not good conditions under which to press new trade.

"I wish to warn you. Do not think you can fill the gap left by the falling off of European articles of manufacture at once. The merchants of Brazil are now trying to save. It is for the United States to take the next step. This step I think is for you business men to study on the spot the conditions of investment and credit."

# LEGISLATORS TO RETURN VISIT WYOMING SOLONS

DENVER, Jan. 30.—Preparations for the debate on the temperance bill next Monday were being made today by supporters and opponents of the measure. The bill has been made a special order of business for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Colorado legislators will go to Cheyenne, Wyo., to visit the Wyoming legislature, it has been decided by an informal vote. This is to return the visit made to Denver recently by Wyoming state officials and legislators.

# ITALY PLEASED WITH PRESIDENT WILSON'S VETO

ROME, Jan. 30.—President Wilson's veto of the immigration bill passed by congress, because of the literacy test has been received with satisfaction in Italy, one of the countries which would be chiefly affected if the measure became law. It is said, however, that the government does not object to the literacy test by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this country.


# 77

For Colds, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

# GRIP

25c and $1.00, at all druggists or mailed.

GEORGE C. CAROTHERS

Special Representative of the state department of the United States in [illegible]

# ARKANSAS MINE DEAL WITH UNION NOW OFF

**Mine Workers Fear Extended Litigation With Other Coal Companies in the District**

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 30.—Negotiations for the sale of the properties of the ten Bache-Denman Coal company's mines under federal receivership to the United Mine Workers of America was broken off today, it was announced at the union headquarters here. The mine workers had agreed to pay $200,000 for the properties and planned to operate them on a cooperative basis. It was asserted that it had been discovered that had the sale been made years of litigation with the Sebastian County Coal and Mining company, a Philadelphia corporation, owners in fee of many of the Bache-Denman properties under lease, might result.

Mining men tonight expressed the belief that the proerty will be sold at public sale by the receiver as ordered by Judge Frank A. Youmans of the United States district court recently.

The Bache-Denman plants have been the scene of the labor difficulties in the Hartford valley of Arkansas which resulted in the calling on United States troops to the field and the pleading guilty of 10 men to federal charges in connection with riots at the mines.


# SINCE TAKING PERUNA

I can say my bowels are much more regular. My heart is stronger. My appetite is much better. My throat is much better.

Mrs. William H. Hinchliffe, 20 Myrtle St., Beverly, Mass., writes: "I have taken four bottles of Peruna, and I can say that it has done me a great deal of good for catarrh of the head and throat. I recommend Peruna to all sufferers with catarrh. I do not think I ever felt much better. I am really surprised at the work I can do. I do not think too much praise can be said for Peruna."

Those who object to fluid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.


# MAYTORENA MAY RETURN TO BORDER; TROOPS REMAIN

NACO, Ariz., Jan. 30.—The removal of the small force of United States troops remaining here, which was scheduled for tomorrow, has been indefinitely postponed. This became known today after reports had spread that Maytorena intended to reoccupy Naco, Sonora, the Mexican town, which was "neutralized" through the efforts of Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott of the United States army.

Naco was the scene of a siege by Maytorena which was more disastrous to Americans than to the Carranza force which defended it for two months. One of the main features of the neutralization agreement effected by General Scott between the Mexican factions was that the town should not be occupied by the troops of either side.

# *Italy Takes Measures to Conserve Wheat Supply*

ROME, Jan. 30.—Measures intended to insure a supply of wheat at moderate prices for the population of Italy have been agreed upon by the government. Local committees will be provided with funds, supplied by three national banks, practically under government control, with which to buy grain. The banks will be reimbursed gradually as the wheat is sold.

If the situation becomes serious the government, it is reported, may decide to requisition the entire wheat supply to be resold at a reasonable price.

# GOING INTO SHENSI

Shensi, the great central province of North China, is rich in coal, iron and petroleum, and is one of the sections in which the Standard Oil company has particularly desired, and recently secured concessions. Its people who are strong and intelligent declare that they are direct and unmixed descendants of the tribes which came originally to China from the cradle of the race. Sian-fu, the capital of Shensi, was the seat of government and home of the emperors for hundreds of years before Christ; and when the Empress Dowager fled from Peking before the allied armies, in 1900, it was to Shensi that she and her retinue made their way, by the sunken roads which thousands of years of travel had made so deep that her progress could scarcely be marked from the plain above.

Ten or 12 important walled cities are in the northern part of the province, which has been assigned to the American board for missionary occupation. Through one of these, Yu-Lin-fu, under shadow of the great wall, and the headquarters of the army of the northwestern provinces, passes practically all of China's trade with eastern Mongolia. The Rev. W. O. Pye, one of the board's staff in the adjoining province of Shensi to whom the survey and opening up of the new field was committed, reports that most of the prominent business houses in the district are owned or managed by men from Fenchow-fu or Taiku-hsien, cities where the board already has flourishing work. This fact Mr. Pye says, "Makes it nice for us for being from the same place they regard us as members of the family."

A generous friend, hearing of the addition of this great district to the board's already large responsibilities, gave a thousand dollars for immediate use in sending out Chinese evangelists and preachers trained in the Fenchow Theological seminary, and who will be under the supervision of a missionary or of an experienced Chinese pastor.

Mr. Pye writes: "This is a great country, more like America than anything I have seen in China. I'd like to live here. Its bigness and wildness are fascinating. It's a great place for church work, we ought to have a strong work over here some day."

# THE VALUE OF A QUART OF MILK

From Farm and Fireside

When you sell a quart of milk for 7 cents you are giving more food for the money than the buyer can get in most other forms. It is twice as cheap as mutton or fresh fish, six times as cheap as dried beef, nearly three times as cheap as beef chuck, 40 per cent cheaper than pork loin, three times as cheap as beef sirloin, nearly three times as cheap as eggs.

The staples that cost less in proportion to food value than milk are such things as potatoes, rice, dates, corn meal, prunes, cheese, wheat bread and beans. The above figures will hold good in the average interior regions of the country.

# NEW NAME ADOPTED BY MANITOU BUSINESS MEN

**Manitou Springs Commercial Club Supplants Hot Iron Club, as Former Organization Was Known**

The Manitou Hot Iron club, at a meeting last night, held in the Manitou town hall, was transformed into the Manitou Springs Commercial club, and will henceforth be known by that name. The change, it was explained, was made because the organization in the past has been the subject of much unpleasant advertising because of the "undignified name."

The change in name was put to a vote last night, members in attendance at the meeting being divided between the name decided upon and "The Pikes Peak Commercial Club of Manitou Springs." After much discussion, the matter was put to a vote, and the Manitou Springs Commercial club was voted into existence. Those contending for the Pikes Peak name argued that the organization should be given the benefit of the wide reputation of the famous peak, while those behind the Manitou Springs name claimed that the Pikes Peak Cog road would get the benefit, and that the name Manitou should be kept in the foreground.

At the meeting last night plans for an extensive membership campaign were outlined, and committees were appointed to conduct the campaign. The membership during the last few days has been boosted to 125, and it is planned to have the membership as high as 300 within a short time. The membership committee appointed consists of E. E. Nichols, Rudy Schueler, D. D. Snider, H. J. Ross, John Paulson and Curt Goerke.

Mayor McKesson of Colorado Springs and Gilbert McClurg, a prominent publicity man, gave addresses at the meeting. Mayor McKesson talked about the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean highway and pointed out the advantages the road offers to the Pikes Peak region. Mr. McClurg gave a resume of the possibilities of newspaper advertising to the Pikes Peak region and recited some interesting experiences of the results of such publicity.

A committee was appointed to cooperate with other commercial organizations with the purpose of mutual benefit. The committee consists of John Paulson, O. P. Snider, A. M. Wilson, W. E. McClurg and Fay Robbins. A committee consisting of H. A. Saidy, C. H. Barnard and B. B. Creighton was appointed to remodel the by-laws of the organization.

# ZAPATA PARTY DEFEATED IN SUBURBS OF CAPITAL

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30.—The Zapata party has been defeated and driven back from Hermita near Tacubaya (a suburb of this city). Carranza adherents are still pursuing the defeated troops. The capital remains quiet. General Obregon issued a decree today declaring void all paper money issued during the Villa regime.

# TULSA, OKLA., SWEPT BY TORNADO; FIVE INJURED

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 30.—A tornado swept the east side of Tulsa tonight, injuring five persons. Mrs. Ira Mangam probably will die.

Two large oil tanks were set on fire by lightning and several houses were demolished.

# SALT LAKE EXCHANGE BREAKS MONTHLY RECORD

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 30.—January was the heaviest month of the last 12 months on the Salt Lake stock and mining exchange and today marked the close of the busiest week of that period.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

WANTED—For first-class dressmaker. Call Red 98. 322 North Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE—One Ford automobile; five-passenger; electric starter, electric light. Just the same as new. Box 336 or Phone Main 580.


Sectional Bookcases

OUT WEST


NewspaperARCHIVE®

**'kins Shearer Co.**

you are in need of a Suit an Overcoat, there is no ter time than now to ke your selection, while showing is still good its and Overcoats that re good values at their nal prices and 'way L for quick clearance. s an opportunity that sn't come often, to be e to choose from such a ge selection of good les and patterns at the ces these are now re- ced to.

charges for altera- ns.

**A Surprise**

ose who for the first time those DOUBLE DISC ORDS at 25c, 65c, $1.00 to is, their superior tone ity.

p in today and hear your ite music.

B. They are for either ola or Grafonola.

**F. PUTNAM**

. Kiowa, Opp. Light Co. Offices Phone 333.

**Great Records**

OF THE NEW LIST R OWNERS SHOULD HEAR

tine Miller, Contralto. estra. Band. Chorus. ldine Farrar in "Carmen." . Gluck with Male Chorus. k and Homer, ha Elman. McCormack.

ds of the Great Victor Quality

**Willet R. Willis**

ist in Victrolas. 22 E. Kiowa

EXPERT

ING MACHINE REPAIRING

ve a shop fully equipped to re- y and all makes of machines. must be satisfactory. Let our man d make estimate of cost to you. THE HEXT MUSIC CO. ain 1272 19 N. Tejon St.


## lwest Companies ed Out Dividends

Midwest Refining company and dwest Oil company yesterday dividend checks for the first of 1915. Accompanying the are proxy blanks for the an- eetings, that of the former to l in Portland, Me., and the lat- Phoenix, Ariz. The dividend of dwest Refining company rep- a total of $130,000, and of the pany, $40,000.


**POSITION OPEN**

an who is thoroughly familiar e hotel end of the management natorium; one who fully under- every branch of the business; e willing and know how to cook, case of an emergency. To any swering these qualifications and to go to Albuquerque, N. M., ition offers an excellent oppor- Apply to Maurice G. Witkind, Ranch Sanatorium, Colorado, , Colo. Adv.


## NDAY AT THE Y. M. C. A.

obby meeting at the Y. M. C. A. ty-noon at 3:30 o'clock will be the boys and young men of the f. L. Heinzman, international ry of the student department, r with the state student sec- K. A. Kennedy, will speak at eting. Special music has been d for. All the delegates to the nvention, to be held in Boulder eek, should be present, together e High school students and Bible roups. It is requested as far ible that the boys be present

# Springs People Are Asked to Cooperate

## Railroads Outline Advertising Campaign

In line with the general publicity movement now being agitated by the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the following letter was received yesterday from F. A. Wadleigh, passenger traffic manager for the D. & R. G. railroad in Denver, suggesting a postal card campaign:

"I notice the Colorado Springs papers have had a good deal to say of late about cooperation in getting exposition visitors to travel through Colorado and Colorado Springs.

"Of course, it goes without saying that we have been doing this for years and are going at it stronger than ever at this time.

**Proposes Postcard Campaign.**

"In line with the idea, how would it do for your Chamber of Commerce to suggest to the citizens of Colorado Springs, Manitou and vicinity, that on a certain day each citizen send, say, 10 postal cards to as many different acquaintances in the east who may possibly go to the coast this year and ask them to stop over in Colorado Springs en route to or from the coast? The idea is not particularly new, but it is a good one. A postal card with a picture of Pikes Peak could be used and if 1,000 people took up the idea it would mean a personal invitation to 10,000 people.

"This has suggested itself to me as the one way in which your people can cooperate with the railroads in helping to attract travel to this region. I anticipate there will be a heavy movement to the coast this summer. Already we have made arrangements for more than 100 special trains and I believe without exception they will stop over in Colorado Springs from a few hours to 24. There is no doubt you will have a vast number of tourists in your city during the summer, but the more you can induce to come this way, the better we will be pleased."

In reply to this suggestion Secretary Henderson has written to Mr. Wadleigh, outlining the present plans of the association for advertising work.

**New Committee Organized.**

A special subcommittee has been organized by the local chamber to supplement the work of the advertising committee. Yesterday Chairman J. W. Atkinson appointed several members from the board of control to serve. The purpose of the committee is to enlist the cooperation of the entire town and get the people to agree to join in the movements suggested by the Chamber of Commerce. Every railroad entering Colorado has provided liberal stopovers, or else has given free side trips, to Colorado Springs. The people must be told that they can come here and the citizens of Colorado Springs will be asked to help in this movement.

The part to be taken by the school children under the supervision of C. M. Cole will be along this line of publicity. Suggestions will be welcomed by the new committee.

## County Pays $4,905 Aiding Poor Families

The annual report of County Commissioner Van E. Rouse, commissioner of the poor last year, which will be filed this week with the secretary of state, shows that during the year 1914, a total of 238 families were assisted by El Paso county. The total amount expended was $4,905.18, an average of $20.61 per family.

The report shows that 23 cases were brought on by desertion and seven by nonsupport. The report gives some interesting information regarding the charitable work of the county and shows that of the cases assisted, 59 were caused by inability to get work, 50 by old age and 92 by sickness. The number of children assisted was 296.


Winona Mills hosiery, underwear, sweaters. Call W. L. Hester, Main 3655W for samples.


## Nearly $5,000 Paid for Motor Licenses

A total of $4,718 had been collected for state motor vehicle licenses up to yesterday by County Clerk E. C. Shelden's office, more than four times as much money as was collected in January, 1913. The number of licenses issued follows: Automobiles, 1,023; motorcycles, 182; drivers, 99; dealers, 42.

## MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT, BURNS THEATER, TODAY

The Colorado Springs Musical Club orchestra will play the following program at its concert at the Burns this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock:

Overture to the opera "Preciosa".... Weber

At the Fountain (Characteristic)..... Ellenberg

Symphony No. 11 (Military).....Haydn
Adagio.
Allegro.
Allegretto.
Menuetto.
Finale-Presto.

Soprano—
(a) Morning .....Oley Speaks
(b) The Swallows ..Bingham-Cowen
Miss Helen Richards.

Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins at the piano.

Russian Fantasia ..... Tobani

Selection from "The Chocolate Soldier" ..... Oskar Straus

## TRADE-AT-HOME DOLLAR IS EXPENDED 53 TIMES

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 30.—The "trade-at-home" dollar, which was put in circulation here November 21 by Archie B. Spurgin, president of the Retail Merchants association, was recently returned to him. The dollar was spent 53 times, and Spurgin estimates that it earned more than $10, besides teaching the moral that it is best to trade at home. The dollar was placed in circulation to give people an idea of how much good a dollar will do if spent at home.

A dollar bill was pasted inside a bank book and instructions were written on the fly leaf for the possessor of the bill to make an entry each time the money was spent, telling with whom it was spent and for what. Spurgin spent it first, and after that it went to 52 different persons. It bought all sorts of things, was used in paying accounts, was applied on salaries, helped to make change and did every other thing a dollar ever has been known to do.


Yeoman mask ball, February 11, M. W. A. hall. Fink's orchestra. Admission, 25c. Prizes. Adv.


## 'Jitney Bus' Makes Appearance Here

The "jitney bus" made its appearance in Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon, and from now on people may ride to and from their homes in certain sections of the city in an automobile for the same price as a trolley fare. A regular automobile service charging the same fare as street cars will be maintained on a number of the principal thoroughfares in Colorado Springs by individual automobile drivers. The lines now in operation are Tejon and Wahsatch. Beginning today, it is planned to extend the service to Colorado avenue. The exact number of cars to be used is not yet known. It is proposed to maintain a nine-minute service.

## Chess Champion to Play Here Thursday

Frank Marshall, American chess champion, will be in Colorado Springs next Thursday. Mr. Marshall will be at the El Paso club Thursday evening and will meet all the chess players of the Pikes Peak region, playing all at the same time. When here last year, the champion met 30 players. His record is 50, and local enthusiasts hope to play more than this number against him this time. All players who wish to meet Mr. Marshall are requested to notify the secretary of the El Paso club immediately. Players are expected to furnish their own chessmen.

## BELGIAN BABIES' MILK FUND ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The movement to secure contributions for the Belgian babies' milk fund, which was started in Colorado Springs several days ago, has attracted a great deal of interest. The campaign was inaugurated by the J. P. Morgan company in New York city, and smaller towns and cities throughout the country are helping to get funds for the babies. A recent letter from Mrs. W. K. Jewett, who is now in Pasadena, Cal., states that the people there have been generous and liberal in their subscriptions to the fund.

Contributions should be turned in at any one of the following places: Robinson's drug store, First National bank and the Murray drug store. Checks also may be sent to Mrs. Gerald B. Webb, 1222 North Cascade avenue. The money secured here will be sent to the headquarters of the Morgan company at 10 Bridge street, New York city, care of the Belgian Babies' Milk fund.

## GATEWAY HEARING IS TO BE TAKEN UP THURSDAY

The postponed hearing of protests against the proposed closing of the Ogden gateway by the Union Pacific railroad, will be taken up in Washington Thursday by the interstate commerce commission, according to advices received by Secretary A. W. Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce. Colorado Springs may be represented by Congressman H. H. Seldomridge. A brief has been filed with the commission by Attorney W. H. Spurgin, and Secretary Henderson, in behalf of the local association.

The commercial organizations throughout the state have filed protests on the grounds that travel through scenic portions of Colorado would be [illegible]

## MEN'S SUNDAY FORUM WILL HONOR LINCOLN

[illegible]


**ANNOUNCEMENT**

We have arranged to remove to the storeroom vacated yesterday by the Emporium. We will therefore close out our present stock of Shoes at once. 25% to 50% Off Sale starts Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Nothing reserved, and for cash the greatest Shoe bargains ever offered. Remember, the whole stock goes at a uniform discount of 25% to 50% Off.

**Wulff Shoe Co.**

8 and 10 South Tejon St. **THE HUB** 8 and 10 South Tejon St.

Women's and Misses' Department 2nd Floor

# Last of the Suit Sale

Three Lots Now

Suits That Sold up to $25 — $7.45

Suits That Sold up to $40 — $9.45

No Goods Sent on Approval or Exchanged During This Sale.

Suits That Sold up to $60 — $14.45

Big Reductions in Every Department. Don't Miss These!

The most authentic, the most alluring styles of the season—they have been relentlessly price-lowered! The values are three and four times the sale prices.

Dancing Dresses
Afternoon Frocks
Party Dresses

Charming models, every one. Distinctive styles from America's foremost makers.

Broken Lots That Sold Up to $15 — $6.95

Broken Lots That Sold Up to $30 — $9.95

A Wonderful Disposal of Coats
$6.85 and $9.85

Providing unequaled values and most advanced styles at savings which come only once a season.

Coats That Sold Up to $25.00 Divided Into Two Lots — $6.85 and $9.85


## DONALD WILLIAMS NEW AETNA AGENCY DIRECTOR

Donald Williams, one of the organizers of the Banking Trust company of New Orleans, identified with the work of colonizing Sears-Roebuck lands in California and with various boards of trade in Texas, Tennessee and Illinois, in arranging funds for the location of factories, has been appointed agency director in this district of the Aetna Life Insurance company. He has opened offices in the First National bank building and bought out Scholton & Kane, representatives of the above company in various lines of insurance. He will make his home in Colorado Springs and comes here with high references from a number of big insurance companies, banks, chambers of commerce and W. A. Martin, head consul of the W. O. W. in Mississippi, who is generally regarded as the next insurance commissioner of that state.

## RESIDENTS OF WEST SIDE TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

There will be a meeting of West side residents and property owners at the Washington school building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting is of importance to every property owner on the West side, and all are urged to attend. At the last meeting A. M. Holden was elected temporary chairman.

Pennsylvania had 4,372 sheep killed by dogs last year.


A REAL TREAT FROM MEXICO

Chile, Comino, Oregno and Garlic, a native recipe, all contained in one special package enough for several seasonings. This week at

25c

See our window.

**DERN'S**


## M. K. MYERS TO OCCUPY STRATTON BUILDING STORE

W. K. Myers, the well-known merchant, has leased the store room at 25 South Tejon street, in the Stratton building, and will move into the new store about February 25.

Mr. Myers has purchased new fixtures and will install a complete stock of jewelry and sporting goods. He will also continue the loan business. The clothing and gentlemen's furnishings lines will be discontinued and in order to close them out big price reductions have been placed upon the entire stock in a big removal sale. Those who wish to make big savings on reliable clothing and furnishings should take advantage of the big sale now going on at the present location, 27-29 E. Huerfano.

## Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Roberts, who died Friday afternoon at her home near Monument will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the family home. Mrs. Roberts was one of El Paso county's oldest pioneers and had been a resident of this county for the last 53 years. She was 83 years old and the mother of 14 children, six of whom survive her.

Mrs. Bertha Bachman, aged 62 years, for the last 13 years a resident of Colorado Springs, died yesterday at her home, 2304 North Walnut street. She is survived by her husband, and a son and daughter. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the house. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

## News of the Courts

The following fines were assessed in police court yesterday: C. B. Lavely, violating dog ordinance, $10; Mr. Lindsay, violating dog ordinance, $10; Edward Ruehart, drunkenness, $25; Ben Harold, drunkenness, $20.

Letters of administration in the estate of the late Mrs. Ashton Potter were issued to Walter P. Cooke of Buffalo, [illegible] yesterday.

**A Specific Against Colds**

"If there is such a thing as a specific against colds, it is to be found in the sleeping porch or the open bedroom. Next to that comes the Cold Water bath in the morning," says the Youth's Companion. Be as careful as you can you will occasionally take cold, and when you do you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a great help in helping you to get rid of it. Try it. For sale by all dealers. Adv.


Bonds Bonds Bonds

**Men--Money Opportunity**

Why do you invest MONEY? Because you want INCOME. Then SAFETY comes first and the investor should assure himself of the SOUNDNESS of the SECURITY.

COLORADO SPRINGS WATER and CITY HALL BONDS cover all REQUIREMENTS of the most careful CONSIDERATION. It was a new departure but WISELY and WELL, when we concluded to offer OUR BONDS in small as well as large denominations. YOU have NEVER had this OPPORTUNITY BEFORE. We will be pleased to explain their SUPERIOR MERITS, if you will call at the CITY HALL.

YOU had better SLEEP on FOUR per cent than lie AWAKE at EIGHT.

We specialize on repair work, and our stock for your convenience is the largest in the city.

Try us on your next "hurry-up" order.

PHONE 307 — R. Burnstead Shoe Hospital — 414 E. PALE STREET

**99c--Day--99c**

The only one and last.

PARTY BAGS, BILL FOLDS, HAND BAGS, SUIT CASES, GAUNTLET GLOVES

$1.50, $2.00 & $2.25

TRAVELING BAGS, GENUINE LEATHER $4.00 AND UP

**Nonpinkle Trunk Manufacturing Co.**

111 N. TEJON


**Read The Gazette Want Ads Something New Every Day**

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

# Wilbur's

## Advance Showing of Spring Styles in Suits, Dresses and Coats

Mrs. Wilbur, who has been in New York the past two weeks, is sending us from day to day the authoritative styles for the coming season. This week we offer for inspection a most carefully selected assortment, including the new covert and mixed poplin cloth suits, classy spring coats, combination cloth and silk dresses, crepe de chine and other silk dresses. Style changes, approved by the leading foreign and New York designers, are fully represented in this advance showing.

**You are invited** to see the new things at your leisure, and we will be glad to show them.

SEE WINDOWS

## All Remaining Winter Garments Are Now Selling for a Mere Song.

For example we are closing out a lot of suits, dresses and coats valued up to $25,00, for the ridiculously low price of........ **7.50**

**Extra Specials in Children's Dept.**


## BURLINGTON FARMERS ARE SOWING BIG WHEAT CROPS

Wheat in Burlington, Colo., is selling for $1.30 and $1.35 a bushel, according to F. E. Winegar of that city, who was here yesterday on business. Winegar is joint owner with his brother of about 10,000 acres of land in that section of Colorado.

"All the farmers are sowing wheat there," he said, "and some are putting in rye. In that vicinity they will have the largest acreage of wheat ever planted there. The farmers are enthusiastic, according to Winegar.

"Many people in eastern Nebraska and Missouri are talking of coming to the eastern part of Colorado," he said. "During the last three years they have had failures in their own sections, due to drought. I know of about 100 families already who have practically decided to move.

"Last year near Burlington the farmers received from one crop more money than their land had been considered worth up to that time. Compare that with a failure and people cannot help seeing the difference."

Foot and mouth disease is unknown in that part of Colorado Mr Winegar comes from, and there is a continuous movement of livestock to Kansas and Chicago.


# Grand Removal Shoe Sale Of Our Entire Stock

## WULFF SHOE CO

THE contractors are now busy tearing down and remodeling our new store, 110 South Tejon St., where the Emporium has just closed out its business. Our GRAND REMOVAL SALE is now in progress and we will dispose of our entire stock and open about March 1st in our new location with a complete and enlarged one. Shoes are selling at one-fourth to one half off, and this sale means a saving of thousands of dollars to the people of this city. NOTE THE GREAT REDUCTIONS.

We have 460 pairs of Women's Shoes, in tan, black, patent, mostly small sizes, $4.00 kinds, now to close out.................. **$1.98**

368 pairs of Women's Patent Kid, Cloth Top and Dull Vamp Cloth Top, $3 and $3.50 Shoes, at.......... **$2.35**

1000 pairs fine Patent Kid, Gunmetal and Vici, Cloth or Kid top, Button or Lace, $3.50 Shoes, on sale.................. **$2.65**

1500 pairs of $4 Shoes for Women, patent, tan Russia, dull calf and kid, cloth or leather tops, button or lace; all now.................. **$2.98**

900 pairs of $4.50 Shoes, in all the latest combinations of colored tops and best values. Your choice of any $4.50 Shoe at.................. **$3.35**

700 pairs of $5 Shoes, and all go into the sale at the uniform discount of Twenty-five per cent. The best shoes made, and now only.............. **$3.75**

450 pairs Men's Box Calf, Gunmetal Calf, Patent and Kid Shoes, button and lace; were $3.50 and $4; now.................. **$2.65**

Over 700 pairs of Men's $4 Shoes, in dull calf, tan calf, patent and kid, now in the Removal Sale at.................. **$2.98**

All our $4.50 Shoes, about 600 pairs, for Men, in the best makes, "Barry," "Bates," etc.; all leathers; now going at.................. **$3.35**

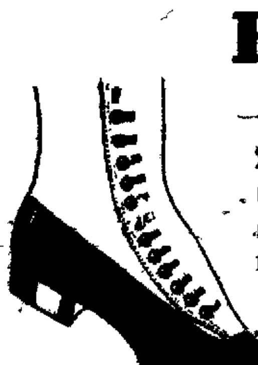
All $5 Shoes for Men, over 1000 pairs, in tan, black, patent, etc. Button and lace, in the Removal Sale at.................. **$3.75**

368 pairs of Men's "Stetson," "Barry" and "Smith" hand-made Shoes, all $6 values; now in the Big Sale.................. **$4.45**

Over 700 pairs of Men's Calf, Button and Lace Shoes, that sell usually at $3.00 and $3.50, now going at.................. **$2.35**

## FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

### Every Pair 1/4 Off



260 pairs of Children's School Shoes, solid calf and Dongola kid with strong soles, up to No. 8, $1.35; now.................. **98c**

426 pairs of School Shoes, extra good solid soles, in calf uppers of the best quality, sizes up to No. 11, were $1.50; now.................. **$1.15**

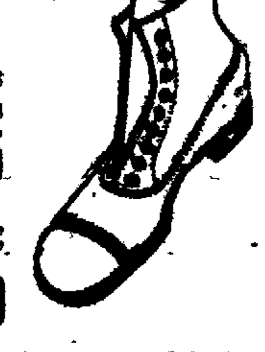
Over 500 pairs of Misses' Shoes, button and lace, for school and street service. Excellent values at $2; now in the Removal Sale.......... **$1.45**

A large lot of Girls' Shoes, in dull calf and Dongola kid, all solid. Regular price $2.25; in the Grand Removal Sale.......... **$1.65**

260 pairs of Girls' Shoes, in sizes up to No. 6; made for hard service and others for light dress wear; $2.50 kinds; now.......... **$1.95**

### Every Pair 1/4 Off

Over 250 pairs of Youths' Shoes, in sizes up to 13½. Heavy Calf School Shoes and Play Shoes; were $1.75 and $2.00.................. **$1.35**



146 pairs of Youths' Shoes, of calf stock, heavy soles of the best "Rock Oak" leather. Sizes up to No. 2 and in price $2, now.................. **$1.50**

127 pairs of Boys' Shoes, in box calf stock, lace and button, and all sizes up to No. 5½; were $2.25, now.................. **$1.65**

229 pairs of Boys' extra heavy School Shoes, with extra good soles, for real satisfactory wear; were $2.50 and $2.75.................. **$1.95**

A large lot of Boys' Chrome Elk, solid Shoes that wear best of all Shoes made in the sand and grit. Sizes up to 5½; were $3.00.................. **$2.15**

See Our Windows. | **WULFF SHOE CO.** | Hundreds of Other Bargains.


## HALF MILLION NEEDED AT COBURN LIBRARY, DECLARES LIBRARIAN IN ANNUAL REPORT

### *Institution Now Has 108,000 Volumes, but Rooms Crowded; Students Stand and Study*

The immediate appropriation of $250,000 for the construction of the main section of Coburn library, and of $250,000 for an endowment fund, are the main requests of Librarian Manley D. Ormes in his report to the governing board of the N. P. Coburn library, which held its twentieth annual meeting last week. The present building—constructed as a wing of the proposed building—is so overcrowded that neither students nor librarians can work, he reports, and there is much danger of losing valuable books and documents. The endowment fund is needed badly every department being in need of more books. The library should also be in a position to purchase private collections when offered for sale, Mr. Ormes says.

The lesser requests are for an expert cataloger to be employed for one year, and funds to purchase Coloradoana.

**Library Has 108,000 Volumes.**

The number of volumes in the library at present is 108,000, the report states, 68,000 being bound. Mr. Ormes goes into detail as to gifts during the years.

Much time has been spent in collecting material for the history of Colorado, and particularly El Paso county. Several invaluable volumes and pamphlets have been secured, Mr. Ormes going into detail about them in his report. The report is as follows.

The number of volumes now in the library is 108,000, 68,000 bound and 40,000 unbound. During the year 2,085 bound volumes were accessioned, while about 2,000 remain to be accessioned. Of these 278 volumes came from the Coburn Library Book club, a club which has added to our library during its 17 years of service over 5,000 volumes.

Five hundred forty-seven volumes of bound magazines were also added, most of them the files of current periodicals, but in three cases gaps which have always been missing, and for which we have been hunting for many years.

Mrs F. M. P. Taylor sent 291 books to the library, mostly English and French literature. Miss Anne H. Gates gave her father's library—most carefully selected—on the Civil war, 245 volumes. A monumental set of 144 volumes—"The Early French Texts"—was purchased in Paris jointly by the college and Prof E. C. Hills' friends. It has become increasingly dificult to secure this set and, so far as we know, there is no other in the west. Its value for purposes of study and research in early French literature cannot be overestimated. President W. F. Slocum also turned in from his own library 75 volumes which supplemented our collections in many important particulars.

**Books for New Department.**

When the new department of business and banking was inaugurated last summer $400 was set aside for the purchase of books for the use of professors and students in the new courses. Forty-seven other individuals have given books to the library, and the registrars of collegiate institutions and scientific societies all over the world have sent us their publications.

Some progress has been made in collecting material for the history of Colorado and particularly of El Paso county. The most noteworthy purchase was Henry Willard's "The Past and Present of the Pikes Peak Region," issued in 1860, before the settlements were two years old. So far as is now known, it is the first history of Colorado territory. There is not a copy in any other library in the state, so rare has it become.

Another item of great value secured is A. E. Matthews' "Pencil Sketches of Colorado," done in 1865, when the oldest villages and mining camps were only 6 years old. It is almost photographic in its representation of houses and scenery. The most interesting picture to us in this region is the view of Colorado City, showing the exact number, size, shape and location of each of the buildings, corrals, etc. We have also the history of Denver, containing the city directory of 1866. It contains a most astounding and circumstantial account of the Cherry creek flood in 1864.

**Early Map of Territory.**

Another item which I have not seen in any other library of the region is B. S. Buell's map of Colorado territory, made in 1862. It is an unusually well-made map, four by five feet, containing about the margin pictures of the principal buildings of the territory. Two of the buildings at Colorado City are shown, the El Paso County hotel and George Tappan's store, the first to be built in this region. In Tappan's store the medium of exchange was not money, but gold dust brought in from the mines of South Park and elsewhere, and weighed on delicate scales. We found 44 other books or pamphlets of this character, and of these I will speak of but one, Fitz Hugh Ludlow's, "The Heart of the Continent." Fifty-two pages of the book—delightfully written—are devoted to the description of a trip from Denver to Colorado City and return. Reaching Colorado City, he says:

"We drove to the one place of entertainment which the town possessed—a small wooden structure whose title of El Paso house was an indication of our approach toward Mexican boundaries and Mexican manners. The latter fact was abundantly attested by the slovenliness with which the house was managed, the discomfort of its rooms, and the melancholy recklessness of its table."

The needs of the library were never more pressing and urgent than they are today. First of all, we need more room for books and more room for students. During the last four weeks there have been times when our main room—very well adapted to its purposes 10 to 15 years ago, when the student body numbered less than 200—was overcrowded. All the chairs were occupied, students sat on the stairways and even stood up to study. All of which means unavoidable confusion and loss of time for students and librarians. Our situation is growing desperate for want of room for books, magazines etc. and our storage spaces for duplicate files of books and magazines have become almost unmanageable. Under present congested conditions, it is impossible to take proper care of our "stock," we are in constant danger of losing very valuable material.

**Main Building and Endowment.**

Our main building of which the present building is intended as the south wing ought to be erected at the earliest possible moment, and for this $250,000 is required. Another great need is for an adequate endowment. Every department of instruction feels greatly handicapped for want of more books. Ten thousand dollars could be expended immediately by the librarian for books of general interest and utility and for sets of reference. We should be in a position here to do what the libraries of the east have long been able to do—purchase large private collections of books on special subjects now and then offered for sale. In this way largely were the magnificent collections of the Chicago university and the John Crerar libraries made. Libraries started later than this library. At the low [illegible] calculation $250,000 is required for the endowment of the library.

Among the lesser but immediate needs is $1,000 for the purchase of Coloradoana, such as "Lewis and Clark's Journals," Schoolcraft's Indians, etc.—books long ago out of print, and only [illegible] into the hands of [illegible] ... [illegible]

[illegible] assisting us in carrying out modest plans. Others have helped us to secure 10,000 volumes of the files of indexed periodicals invaluable in a college library, but we can scarcely be patiently content when scores of books every day are legitimately asked for which we do not have and we are unable to respond to inquiries for information by scores of others every day for want of proper equipment.


## Our Final Clearance

Of High-grade Suits and Overcoats continues unimpeded. Many a man has taken advantage of our prices and has gone away with a box (containing a suit or an overcoat) under his arm and a happy smile on his face. They know value, and appreciate bargains of real merit.

ANYBODY that knows the A B C of Business knows that the few broken lots left over at the end of the season **must** be disposed of regardless of loss of most or all profit, in order that room may be made for stock for the oncoming season.

AND SO, having a few remaining garments on hand, we are closing them out to the purchasers' advantage; and those of you who have not as yet taken advantage of this opportunity still have time in the continuance of this sale!

REMEMBER, all our $20.00 to $27.50 suits and overcoats are going at **$16 50**, and all our $30.00 to $45.00 garments at **$22 50**

A RARE BARGAIN. We have just two (2) fur-lined overcoats left, which we offer at

## Half Price

IN OUR other department, we offer, for made to measure garments, the HIGHEST GRADE of woolens in tweeds and fancy worsteds, in both foreign and domestic weaves, at a reduction of TWENTY-FIVE per cent!

## M. Greenberg

New York Tailor and Clothier. 16 N. Tejon St.


## Additional Society and Clubs

**Exercises at Helen Hunt School.**

The beautiful new auditorium of the Helen Hunt school was formally dedicated Friday evening when the Parent-Teacher association gave a large reception to the patrons and friends of the school. The first part of the evening was devoted to an interesting program, the reception following.

Miss Zora Impson opened the program with an exceptionally well rendered piano solo. The address of welcome by Mrs O. H. Easley was especially fitting and very gratifying to the board of education, which she thanked for the addition, consisting of four large class rooms, two of which, and the hall, form the auditorium.

Next followed a splendid talk by Prof J. V. Breitweiser who used for his subject "What We Want in Education," laying great stress on the necessity of the elimination of nonessentials. He urged the advisability of incorporating into the public school education only those studies which will be of actual benefit to the child in after life.

Mrs A. [illegible] Mo[illegible], president of the board of education, paid high tribute to the building committee especially to Mr J. I. Eubank, who had charge of the Helen Hunt addition.

Mr O. F. M[illegible]rway, who was a member of the board at the time the original building was built, gave a short history of the [illegible].

Mr J. I. Eubank gave [illegible] talk on the construction of the addition, emphasizing the fact that it was completed without any additional cost above the contract price.

Short and appropriate addresses were made by Superintendent Carlos M. Cole, Principal L. B. Grafton of the Garfield school, Principal R. C. Hill of the High school and the Rev. S. E. Brewster. R. E. Ridnour sang "The Sign of the Daisies," a poem by Helen Hunt Jackson, which Albert C. Pearson has recently put to music. He was accompanied by Miss Louise Auld.

Great credit for the complete success of the evening should be given to Miss Eva Shannon, principal of the school, who presided, Mrs O. E. Harbord, president of the Parent-Teacher association; the teachers of the school; Misses Ella M. Strohm, Anna Gardiner, Lowise Auld, Marguerite Pease, Nancy Juden and Susanna Eastman, and the refreshment committee, Mrs Harper, chairman; Mrs. Graham, Mrs A. M. Hill, Mrs Johnson, Mrs. Pivly, Mrs Ford and Mrs. Duffy. Serving at the tables were Misses Miller, Fuller, Gardiner, Thompson and Lowrey. The music was furnished by Sinton's orchestra, Mrs. M. M. Sinton at the piano.

* *

**S. S. Club.**

The S. S. club will meet with Mrs. W. S. Nichols, 705 North Nevada avenue, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

* *

**Portia Club.**

The Portia club will meet Thursday afternoon, February 4, with Mrs Carlton Aylard, 1208 North Weber street. Mrs A. L. Mowry will be the assistant hostess. The program follows: Parliamentary drill, Mrs. Kinney. Paper—"England in Egypt," Mrs Dixon.

* *

**New Secretary of W. L. C.**

Miss Sarah Cowgill has been elected secretary of the Woman's Literary club to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Avery who has moved to Denver.

* *

**Mrs. Ambler's "At Home"**

Mrs. L. P. Ambl[illegible], 221 [illegible] Uintah street, will be at home to friends Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, the occasion being her ninetieth birthday. No formal invitations will be issued.

[illegible]

## A WOMAN'S APPEAL

[illegible]

## ENGLISH PARLIAMENT MEETS AGAIN TUESDAY

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Both houses of parliament will meet on February 2. The house of commons, depleted in numbers by the absence of 180 members at the front, will plunge at once into the consideration of the outstanding estimates, which must be immediately passed upon, in view of the early close of the financial year. Later in the session, the chancellor of the exchequer, Lloyd-George, will make his annual statement, a matter of even more importance than usual, in view of the financial necessities of the war.

The house of lords, which met alone on January 6 for a brief session, will probably mark time for the first day or two of the new session. Some of the newspapers have criticised the government rather severely for allowing a meeting of the lords while the house of commons was not sitting. One of the weekly Liberal papers promises that "some plain speaking on this point will be heard when the house of commons reassembles."

The character of some of the questions which the government will be asked to answer regarding the conduct of the war has been foreshadowed. Lord Selborne, in the house of lords debate on January 7, suggested a future demand for inquiry into certain incidents of the naval warfare, such as the Antwerp expedition and the defeat off the coast of Chile. Other peers, on the same occasion, were critical of the vagueness of the plans for citizen enrollment in case of a raid, and Lord Curzon expressed dissatisfaction with the supply of men recruited and sent to the front.

## PORTLAND MAKES RECORD IN EXPORT COMMERCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan 30.—Portland's export commerce during January smashed every record in point of value in the history of shipping from the Willamette river. The total value of [illegible] This exceeds the [illegible] by nearly $1,[illegible] and [illegible] January, 1914, by [illegible].

Wheat exports amounted to 2,018,010 bushels of a value of $3,[illegible].

## REDISCOUNT RATES CHANGED

[illegible]

## DENVER BANKER GOES TO ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—W. T. Ravenscroft, president of the Federal National bank of Denver, will become vice president in charge of the credits department of the St. Louis Union bank, it was announced here today.

## RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Reserve deposits in the federal reserve banks decreased about $4,600,000 during the last week according to the statement of conditions at the close of business January 29, issued today by the federal reserve board.

CLOTHES tailored to [illegible]

Ed. V. Price & Co.

Merchant Tailors Chicago

Why, then, experiment with "stock dummy" [illegible]?

[illegible] TAILORING CO. 10 E. Bijou St.

[illegible] Keats. T. Howland


NewspaperARCHIVE®

Starts Tomorrow, Mon., Feb. 1st, at 8 a. m.

Vorhes SHOES THAT SATISFY 22 S. TEJON ST.

Starts Tomorrow, Mon., Feb. 1st, at 8 a. m.

# A "Vorhes Sale" of Fancy and Staple HOSIERY

(For Men, Women and Children)

To clean up broken lines of Hosiery and to reduce stock, we are offering in connection with our Shoe Sale, the greatest bargains in good, reliable hosiery ever offered here.

**FOR WOMEN—**

Black silk lisle, medium weight hosiery, Gordon and Onyx makes, 50c qualities ..... 35¢

Onyx Dub-L Wear Hosiery, in black silk lisle, 25c qualities, for ..... 18¢

Iverson Black Hosiery, sizes 8½ and 9 only, 25c quality ..... 19¢

Black full fashioned Hose, outsize ribbed, all sizes, 35c quality ..... 25¢

Fine Silk Lisle Hose, 50c quality 35¢

Fine Lisle and Cotton, 35c quality 25¢

Fine Lisle and Cotton, 25c quality 18¢

Fine Hose, outsize silk lisle, 50c quality ..... 35¢

Fine Hose, outsize lisle and cotton, 35c quality ..... 25¢

**FOR MEN**

Underwear Sox, in tan, navy, gray, all sizes, 25c quality ..... 19¢

Underwear Sox, in black, gray, navy, tan, all sizes, $3.00 boxes for ..... $2.15

**FOR CHILDREN**

Cashmere Stockings in 25c and 35c qualities ..... 15¢

Underwear Stockings—in 25c qualities ..... 18¢

(No Sale Hosiery Sent on Approval)


# The World's Debt to Belgium

**Kind Hearts in America—to American Women Especially, From Mrs. Humphry Ward; The Distinguished Author of "Robert Elsmere," "The Marriage of William Ashe," "The Coryston Family," Says the World Owes a Debt to the Culture of Belgium and Calls Over the Sea to Her Thousands of Known and Unknown Friends to Succor the Devastated Land; She Asks That the Women and Children There, Dying of Hunger and Winter's Cold Amid Ruined Splendors of Old Europe, Be Sheltered**

[illegible] have been asked to say a few words in aid of the noble campaign [illegible] being carried on by the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

[illegible] a joy it would be if any words [illegible] could help could touch any [illegible] soul that has not yet been [illegible] and so bring fresh support, [illegible] small, to this attempt to [illegible] the suffering of a whole people [illegible] exampled suffering of a heroic [illegible]

[illegible] in England we have seen thousands of Belgian refugees, and done [illegible] to house, feed and clothe [illegible] and these refugees will be still [illegible] for some time to come. Holland is in the same case.

[illegible] the main bulk of the Belgian [illegible] remains in its own country, devastated and famine-stricken [illegible] overrun by a huge foreign [illegible] that needs all its efforts to feed [illegible] and can do nothing for the [illegible] Belgians themselves. Rich [illegible] are equally destitute. Capital [illegible] property have been swept away in [illegible] actions; the credit system has [illegible] destroyed; manufactories are [illegible] 80 per cent of the population [illegible] employed.

[illegible] ordinary circumstances Belgium, [illegible] country with a crowded [illegible] manufacturing population, imports a [illegible] proportion of her food. The imports [illegible] food have ceased; the manufactures which paid for them have [illegible]

To read the account given by officials of the American commission of the weekly arrival of the American food-ships with their stores, during the five weeks which have elapsed since the commission began its labors, is at once heartrending and heart-inspiring.

So great a need!—so warm-hearted an effort to meet it! and such gigantic effort still needed before it can be at all adequately met, before the starving and shivering people throughout these Belgian towns and villages can realize what America wants to do for them can be reached and comforted by the crusade of pity you have so vigorously begun.

Every month, simply to keep people alive, to prevent women and little children from dying of hunger in the center of this old and wealthy Europe, foodstuffs—wheat, flour, bacon, lard—will have to be poured into Belgium and distributed through the country. The Germans will do their best, one is thankful to hear, to promote this distribution, and so to ward off the appalling national tragedy which is threatened by their occupation of Belgium and by the ruin of war.

Only America can render this great service to humanity. The belligerent nations are powerless. America has now the opportunity, the privilege of stepping in—of feeding the hungry and helping the helpless. How many Americans in the time of peace must have spent happy days in beautiful Belgian towns delighting in that marvelous town architecture which testifies to the genius and prosperity of the Low Countries through many generations. Some of those towns are now in ruins; whole tracts of country are desolate; the Belgian government is in exile; the brave king of a brave nation is fighting in the field.

But let Americans remember what the world owes, what many of them as travelers have owed, to the treasures of Ghent, Bruges, Antwerp and Brussels; let them remember the cry of old—"Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me"—and let them take up this golden task of comforting, as they so well know how.

To prevent the dire extremities of famine in the Belgian towns and villages; to feed suffering women and children; to soften at least the physical misery of those who are crushed both by the personal anguish of bereavement and by the agony of seeing a hostile army in possession of their country—this is the task before America—generous and pitiful America.

We English people, who, while caring for our own thousands of refugees, can do nothing ourselves for the Belgians still at home—turn with entire confidence to your great country; we know that you will take this business on your strong shoulders and see it through.

Only let there be no delay.

Give now!—help now! For human lives are at stake—and the winter days are cruel in a swept and ruined land!

Yours very truly,
MARY A. WARD.

(Copyright by The Commission for Relief in Belgium, 71 Broadway, New York.)


# Vorhes Shoes That Satisfy

22 S. TEJON ST.

**Starts Tomorrow, Monday, Feb. 1st at 8 a. m.**

The biggest sale of high grade footwear ever offered the people of Colorado Springs—one of those "Vorhes Clearance Sales," our way of reducing stock. This is not a sale of odds and ends and left over styles, but a genuine Clearance Sale of the best styles and makes we can buy; we have hundreds of pairs in every size and do not limit you to a few styles we put on sale such makes as Hanan, E. T. Wright, Dr. Reed and Vorhes Specials for men. Hanan, Wichert, Foster, Ziegler Bros. and E. P. Reed for women these makes need no recommending.

# Vorhes' 25th Annual Clearance Sale of High Grade Footwear

## Our List of Sale Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| $7.00 Shoes sell for | $5.25 |
| $6.50 Shoes sell for | $4.85 |
| $6.00 Shoes sell for | $4.45 |
| $5.50 Shoes sell for | $4.00 |
| $5.00 Shoes sell for | $3.65 |
| $4.50 Shoes sell for | $3.35 |
| $4.00 Shoes sell for | $2.95 |
| $3.50 Shoes sell for | $2.65 |
| $3.00 Shoes sell for | $2.35 |
| $2.50 Shoes sell for | $1.95 |
| $2.00 Shoes sell for | $1.55 |

### Men's Bargain

Patent Colt Dress Shoes
Hanan Dress Shoes
Hanan Tan English Last Shoes
Hanan Street Shoes
Hanan Heavy Shoes
E. T. Wright's Black or Tan Dress Shoes
E. T. Wright's Heavy Shoes
Dr. Reeds' Cushion Shoe
Vorhes' Specials in light and heavy Shoes
Men's Dress Pumps, Dull or Patent
Men's Elk Outing Shoes

No Sale Shoes Sent on Approval

### Women's Bargains

Hanan Shoes in Patent and Dull
Wichert Dress Boots in Patent
Foster Dress Boots in Patent
Ziegler Shoes in All Leathers and Weights
E. P. Reed's $4.00 Shoes in All Leathers
Foster's Street Shoes
Tan Boots, Light or Heavy Weights
Soft, Comfortable Shoes in Kid Leather
Satin Slippers in $4 and $5 Grades Colors
Oxfords and Evening Slippers broken lines
Hanan Bronze Boot

Extra Salesmen

### Boys' & Girls' Bargains

Girls' Dress Shoes
Boys' Patent Shoes
Boys' Tan Shoes, Light and Heavy
Girls School Shoes in Patent Colt
Girls' School Shoes in Gunmetal
Boys' School Shoes
Boys' Elk Outing Shoes
Boys' and Girls' Trot-Moc Shoes.
Girls' Kid Button Shoes
Girls' White Shoes, Canvas or Nubuck
Boys' Button Shoes

Prompt Service


## Army of Englishwomen in Making

[illegible] the [illegible] way [illegible] on their own [illegible] The [illegible] of the [illegible] is to train a body of [illegible] [illegible] drive [illegible] of [illegible] in [illegible] fully [illegible] be offered [illegible] Department


## 2 Drops of "GETS-IT" Out Comes the Corn!

**It's the World's Wonder; Never Fails**

You'll make goo-goo eyes at your feet, after you use "GETS-IT," and you'll find the places where those blankety corns used to be, just as

"Now I'll be a 'GETS-IT' [illegible] Well, a Good Bye Corn, I'll Be Feet!"

smooth as your chest. There's no corn or callus among the millions of feet in the world that "GETS-IT" will not remove—there's no escape. "GETS-IT" is the new way, the simple, common-sense, sure way. It does away with [illegible] pads, [illegible] rings, [illegible] plasters, [illegible] or, fifty, and the limping and the painful [illegible]-to-her walk of so many [illegible]-plastered people. All you do is put 2 drops of "GETS-IT" on the [illegible] and stand by. Nothing else in the world like "GETS-IT." [illegible] it. There's no pain, no [illegible] no changing shoes here [illegible] of corns.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, [illegible] a bottle, or direct from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.


## WAR FOOD FATTENS SOLDIERS

**No Hungry Men as There Have Been in Former British Wars.**

From London Letter in the New York American.

A curious complaint about soldiers' food in the field has just been received. An officer writes home to lament the number of pounds he has added to his weight in the trenches, saying he feels almost too well, without sufficient exercise.

Napoleon, who said "An army fights on its stomach," would be astonished at the enormous demands upon the endurance of the men in this war, for he was never able to give his men the strengthening food well regulated armies receive nowadays.

Attention is called, for instance, to the battle of Lule Burgas. The Turks lost because they had been starving for four days. The Bulgarians had their stomachs full. The Turks were willing, but could not fight and on their retreat many died of sheer starvation. The Belgians and in many cases the Germans in Belgium have been weakened by lack of food, although the German system in general is excellent. But the British soldier has received his meals with great regularity.

Here is a list showing what each British private receives every 24 hours:

1¼ pounds of fresh meat, or
1 pound preserved meat.
1¼ pounds bread.
4 ounces bacon.
3 ounces cheese.
4 ounces jam
3 ounces sugar.
⅓ pound of fresh vegetables, or
2 ounces dried vegetables.
⅝ ounce of tea, coffee or cocoa.
2 ounces of tobacco or 60 cigarettes per week.

In former British wars there has been enormous corruption and chaos and the soldiers have often gone hungry. Luckily, for two [illegible] the war broke out the director of supplies and his staff had been studying every detail of the new method, so that when the [illegible] came the whole [illegible] was [illegible] and perfect, with all [illegible] supplies and transport.


## CHILD NEED'N'T HAVE DISEASE

[illegible] City, Philadelphia [illegible] [illegible] now [illegible] it is not

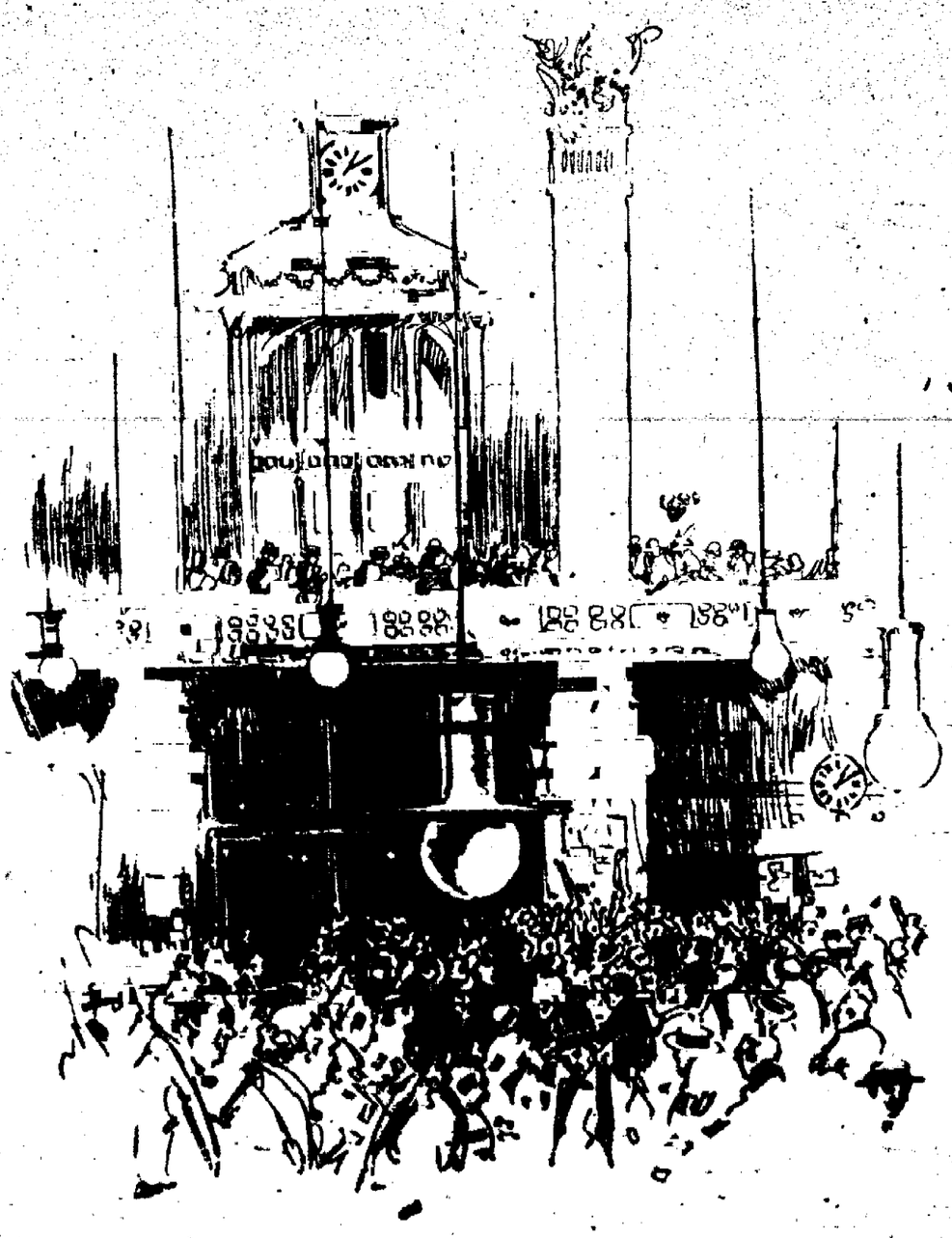

necessary for children to have measles, mumps, chicken pox and whooping cough. Our grandmothers would have pronounced such medical doctrines as the rankest heresy.

I talked with one of Philadelphia's most eminent physicians about this thing. "No more reason," said he, "why a child should be subjected to measles than you should be forced to risk the hazard of typhoid or pneumonia. They don't do the child any good, and they don't even make him immune from having them three or four times more. What's the use?"

I supposed that having certain diseases was considered as much a part of a child's career as having milk and warm clothing. So the times change.

Then this physician made a final remark which seems to sum up the whole trend of medical thought: "We are not now trying to cure diseases, but to prevent them."

## The Chicago Wheat Pit at Its Wildest



NewspaperARCHIVE®

# HEADACHE, COLD OR SOUR STOMACH, REGULATE YOUR BOWELS—10 CENTS

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy livers, delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is [illegible] into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissues it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP


# NEW MODES IN SPRING HATS

## *Styles for Southern Trips Forerunners of Spring and Summer Models*

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The holidays over, people begin to think of the cold weather to come and prepare for the annual trip to the south or to California. For these migrators the shopkeepers display the first straw hats of the season.

The hats to be seen mostly at the present time are, of course, forerunners of what we "stay-at-homes" will wear in the late spring and summer. The majority are of silk, with an underfacing of straw, or silk trimmed with a band of straw. In many cases

©McCall

The Fashionable Jumper Dress in a New Development

the crowns of the hats are of silk while the brims may be of straw. The all-straw hats are mostly of a rough coarse straw and trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

Small hats like the small sailors, Scotch kepis, miniature tricornes and turbans are the order of the day. The torpedo turban is among the novelties made long with a crease front and back. A striking m[illegible] yard straw and shaped similarly to a four-cornered box. The top of the hat is slightly lifted like the lid of a box showing a bunch of ribbons protruding. A bow of ribbon on the lid ending in long streamers completes the model.

The latest hats show a [illegible] preference for ribbon trimming [illegible] ually disposed of in bows and streamers and again gathered and [illegible]. They are sometimes looped around the crown of a hat in loops the size of a cartridge. The [illegible] a cartridge belt around the [illegible].

The English so called pill box hats are to be seen as well as those with a raised crown. These [illegible] popularity with some flat shapes [illegible] inelegantly [illegible] the "fried egg" shape.

As a [illegible] are hats sim[illegible] and others [illegible] infantry cap [illegible] with a small [illegible] and is dented [illegible] gold braid embroidered [illegible].

Another military hat a cross between the French police bonnet and the Austrian infantry cap is made with a peak in front where the only trimming consists of a brass button.

Of the suits to travel in and for general wear, covert is shown first and [illegible]. The [illegible] fitting jacket with long [illegible] and pockets set well [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] is a [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

long ago I saw a skirt which had nine gores to its credit.

Many skirts are made with a yoke which is close-fitting over the hips and with the lower section of the skirt put onto the yoke without a gather or a wrinkle. Other skirts are made with an upper and a lower section, the upper section close-fitting while the lower section is made so that the flare at the lower edge is decided.

The dresses which are on the moyen age order still hold sway among the tall and lithesome figures, to whom it is especially becoming. The model which I have used for my first illustration is a frock designed on the long moyen age lines. The waist reaches from the shoulders to a low hipline on the sides while the front panel of the skirt reaches up and becomes the front panel of the waist as well. A narrow belt is worn loosely around the waist, defining the normal waistline. The material of this dress is the very fashionable covert cloth trimmed at the V-neck and sleeves with narrow bands of beaver.

The jumper models are both practical and smart and are a method of developing a dress which will afford many changes in the way of various guimpes of silk or net, or of chiffon. In many cases the suitability of this dress for simple or more elaborate occasions being supplied by the guimpe.

The model illustrated shows the latest model in jumper dresses. The full, flaring skirt is of the new large check, which is so much seen among the new frocks which are the forerunners of the spring styles in navy blue and white. The jumper is of plain material, matching the blue of the check, high on the skirt in front and low in the back. With this is worn a guimpe of buckskin-colored crepe de Chine.

Taffeta is a material which holds a strong place among the up-to-date materials. It is to be seen in various new effects, dimly watered like moire silk, changeable and in cross-bar and dotted effects. It is very queer, however, that more of the taffeta is used for evening dresses than for the afternoon frocks.

A stunning dress of white cross bar taffeta caught my eye the other day in one of the very smart shop windows. The skirt full and rippling, is bound on a heavy cable cord. On each side, from waistline to hipline is a yoke effect outlined with iridescent spangles and trimmed with a motif of spangles and pearl strands. The bodice is cut low and square, the front is wrinkled,

©McCall

Grant Cloth Dress on Moyen Age Lines

while the back is cut with [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] are held with a [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible]

waisted dresses, especially for evening wear—little gowns with waists which reach just below the bust and long skirts with very little trimming. They are very similar to the gowns worn in Josephine's time and yet conform enough to the fullness of skirt, which is the new vogue to keep them from being as clinging as the gowns of those days, and they are far from being as low.

A charming little model which I saw this morning was made of a deep blue taffeta. The waist was very short, with a rounding low neck which showed the tips of the shoulders, and was finished with a frill of the silk. The sleeves were short, puffed sleeves, also finishing with a frill of the same. The skirt was set upon the waist with a heading of itself, which was a frill about an inch deep. The only color on the dress was a garland of tiny deep pink rose buds, which clambered through the intricacies of the frills on skirt sleeves and waist.

# BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

**District 1.**

Section 7—Monday, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Roberts, 1101 North Weber.
Section 8—Monday, 7 30 p. m., F. E. Kohler, 522 North Weber.
Sections 9 and 10—Monday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Chamberlain, 307 East Tampa.
Section 11—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Halle, 330 East San Rafael.
Sections 25, 26 and 27—Monday, 4 p. m., Mrs. [illegible]
Section 35—Monday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Stephens, 416 East Boulder.
Section 35—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Thompson, 811 North Corona.
Section 36—Monday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Long, 831 North Royer.

**District 2.**

Section 3—Monday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Havens, 707 East Columbia.
Section 9—Monday, 7 45 p. m., Mrs. George Knowles, 745 East Cache la Poudre.
Section 10—Monday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Grindle, 628 North Prospect.
Section 11—Monday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Bigler, 734 East Platte.
Section 14—Tuesday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Crowder, 1114 East High.

**District 3.**

Section 12—Monday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Beales, 819 South Sahwatch.
Section 14—Monday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Blair, 223 Lowell.
Section 19—Monday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Beswick, 429 South Nevada.
Section 23—Tuesday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Burnett, 119 South Weber.
Section 28—Tuesday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. D. F. Cuthbert, 843 East Cimarron.
Section 29—Monday, 7 45 p. m., Mrs. Anna Robbins, 506 South Prospect.

**District 4.**

Section 2—Tuesday, 2 30 p. m., Mrs. Cary, 530 West Pikes Peak.
Section 4—Tuesday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Ida M. Brunner, 112 South Seventh.
Section 7—Tuesday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Kaltenbauch, 111 South Eleventh.
Section 8—Tuesday, 7 30 p. m., Rev. C. R. Garver, 113 South Fourteenth.
Section 9—Tuesday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Sheldon, 122 South Sixteenth.
Section 10—Tuesday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Hamilton, 1704 Grant avenue.
Section 17—Tuesday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Stroupe, 430 North Spruce.
Section 20—Monday, 7 45 p. m., Mrs. Bertha Carnahan, Bristol school.
Sections 23 and 24—Monday, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. A. Halstrom, 431 West San Rafael.

**District 5 Colorado City.**

Section 1—Monday, 7 p. m., Mrs. Dr. Daniels, 9 Colorado avenue.
Sections 14 and 15—Tuesday, 2 30 p. m., Mrs. Steffa, 534 Ehrich.

**District 6 Manitou.**

Section 1—Monday, 7 30 p. m., Miss Merry, High street.

**District 7—Ivywild.**

Section 1—Monday, 2 p. m., Mrs. S. B. Gamble, 1410 South Tejon.
Section 4—Monday, 7 p. m., Mrs. Bracket, 115 Cheyenne boulevard.

# ESPERANTO

## A GERMAN BULLETIN

Some time since it was mentioned in this column that bulletins were reported to be issued by the German government for circulation in neutral European countries describing in Esperanto the progress of the campaign as the authors desired it to be understood. A little curiosity has been excited to see a copy of this document, which is even more convincing as a testimony to a victory of Esperanto than to those of Germany. Some day, perhaps we may have copies in the little Esperanto library on Kiowa street. Today we can print an extract from one of them which comes by way of a Boston newspaper.

Crokes Hauptquartier 28 Novembro
antautagn eses

Oficiale estas sciigate: Sur la okcidenta militkampo la situacio estas neshanghita. Francaj atakoj en la Argonnen estis repushataj. En arbars nordokcidente de Apremont kaj en la Vogesen [illegible] malgrau forta defendo de la Francoj.

En orienta Prusujo okazis nur negravaj bataloj. Apud Lowicz niaj tachmentoj denove atakis. La batalo daurae ankoran. Fortaj atakoj de la Rusoj okcidente de Nowo-Radomsk estis repushita. En sude [illegible] Polujo nenio shanghighis.

La Armeestraro.

The above is expressed so clearly and is so similar to numerous reports which we have all read in English that it would seem almost [illegible] to need translation. A literal version following the order of the Esperanto words may, however, be useful to unpracticed readers.

Officially is made known: On the western war-field the situation is unchanged. French attacks in the Argonnes have been repulsed. In the forest northwest of Apremont and in the Vosges we have taken some trenches notwithstanding a strong defense by the French.

In East Prussia have happened only unimportant battles. Near Lowicz our troops anew attacked. The battle continues still. Strong attacks of the Russians west of Nowo-Radomsk have been repulsed. In south [illegible] Poland [illegible] has changed.

"THE STAFF."

[illegible]

WAR

# DECLARED ON WINTER STOCKS

That's the purpose of our great "CLEAR the TRACK" SALE Which Starts

# MONDAY MORNING, February 1st

Colorado Springs shoppers are well acquainted with the wonderful bargains we annually offer in these mid-winter clearance sales but this one will be A Record Breaker.

It starts off with a terrible "Smash Up" of Winter stocks. If you're wise, you'll come early to lend "First Aid" to the splendid shoes that will be victims of this remarkable "WRECK."

## Men's Shoes

Such makes as Florsheim & Co.'s $5.00 to $6.00 grades, M. A. Packard & Co.'s $4.00 to $5.00 grades, Kelly-Buckley & Co.'s $4.00 to $5.00 grades, Holland Shoe Co.'s $3.50 to $4.00 grades, Carter Shoe Co.'s $2.50 to $3.50 grades, in patent colt, tan, Russia calf, gunmetal calf and vici kid, Goodyear welt soles, flat English or the medium high toe lasts.

| | |
|---|---|
| $6.00 values for | $4.35 |
| $5.00 values for | $3.65 |
| $4.50 values for | $3.35 |
| $4.00 values for | $2 95 |
| $3.50 values for | $2 65 |
| $3.00 values for | $2 35 |
| $2.50 values for | $1 95 |

## Men's Work Shoes

Heavy double-sole Goodyear welts, dark tan, storm calf uppers, made for hard wear, $3.50 values, for $2 65

Molders' Congress work shoes, $2.50 values, for ........ $1 95

## Boys' Shoes

The best line of Boys' Shoes we have ever placed on sale. Holland Shoe Co., Excelsior Shoe Co., Fairfield Shoe Co. all good, standard, reliable makes. **Shoes that will wear.**

| | |
|---|---|
| $3.50 values for | $2.65 |
| $3.00 values for | $2.35 |
| $2.50 values for | $1.95 |
| $2.00 values for | $1.55 |
| $1.75 values for | $1.35 |
| $1.50 values for | $1.20 |

## Girls' Shoes

Such makes as H. W. Merriam & Co., P. Hagerty Shoe Co., Clapp & Tapley & Co., H. C. Goodman & Co. All good, standard makes, with a complete assortment of styles, kinds and sizes, big girls' size 2½ to 7, with low heels

| | |
|---|---|
| $3.50 values for | $2 65 |
| $3.00 values for | $2.35 |
| $2.50 values for | $1.95 |
| $2.25 values for | $1.80 |

**Children and Infants' sizes**

| | |
|---|---|
| $3 00 values for | $2.35 |
| $2.50 values for | $1.95 |
| $2.00 values for | $1.55 |
| $1.75 values for | $1.35 |
| $1.50 values for | $1.20 |
| $1.25 values for | 95¢ |
| $1.00 values for | 80¢ |

## Ladies' Shoes

Such makes as Selby Shoe Co.'s $3.50 to $5.00 grades, C. P. Ford & Co.'s $3.50 to $4.00 grades, P. Hagerty Shoe Co.'s $3.50 to $3.50 grades, Sherwood Shoe Co.'s $2.50 to $3.00 grades, in patent colt, tan Russia calf, gunmetal calf, and vici kid, suede or velvet, button or lace patterns, Goodyear welt or hand-turn soles, colored or black cloth tops, dull mat kid tops, suitable for dress or street wear

| | |
|---|---|
| $5.00 values for | $3.65 |
| $4.50 values for | $3.35 |
| $4.00 values for | $2.95 |
| $3.50 values for | $2.65 |
| $3.00 values for | $2 35 |
| $2.50 values for | $1.95 |
| $2.00 values for | $1.55 |

## Extra Special

We have placed on tables about 500 pairs Ladies' Shoes, broken lines and odd pairs in patents, tans, gunmetals and kids button and lace patterns. All sizes represented, but of course, most of them are small sizes; $3.50 and $4.00 grades. Good styles

CHOICE ........ $1.95

It Will Pay You to Deal at Deal's "Clear the Track" Shoe Sale

[illegible] DEAL'S [illegible]

Now is the Time! It Pays to Deal at Deal's


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# The Great Raus Mit 'Em Shoe Sale

In spite of the increased cost of all leathers we are making the cut in prices on all broken lines so sharp and deep that Raus Mit 'Em will mean more and more to you the shoe buying event of Colorado Springs.

Our Raus Mit 'Em Sale 6 months ago made us a lot of friends. This one will make us more, for to wear is to appreciate the quality of Whitaker & Wells shoes. This is not a slight cut on medium or cheap goods, but a deep cut of high grade footwear. Listen:

200 Pairs Men's Sturdy Shoes all sizes button or lace, tan or black, broad easy toes, overweight soles. Marked $4.00, worth more. Just to make 'em hum

**$2.65**

**$4.85**

In this lot the best shoes in the world. The lots are some broken, but nearly all sizes; mostly blacks but quite a few tans. They're Stacy-Adams and Nettletons. This price gets down to the quick but Raus Mit 'Em!

**$1.45** Men's Shoes and Oxfords, all small sizes. Wonderful value if you have the foot.

Women's Tan Shoes. Here you realize the maximum amount of wear for the minimum in price, sensible styles, stout soles, button or lace; $4.00, and $4.50 qualities

**$1.95**

**$3.45**

Women's Button Boots, all high grades, $6.50 to $4.50 qualities. Lots some broken, but your size and width is here. Patents and dull leathers; fancy tops if you wish. Every pair correct in style. Raus Mit 'Em $3.45.

**$1.45** Women's and Big Girls' Shoes, high and low heels, button and lase. Great values; all sizes up to 5½.

Bring the children with you. No one tests the quality of footwear like the youngsters. Here are Shoes that will convince anyone of the quality of W. & W. Shoes. N. B. of the radical cut on the best grades. Misses' Gun Metal Welts, $3.00 grades $2.15; 8½ to 11 sizes, $1.95; 6 to 8 sizes, $1.35. Boys' Shoes share the same radical reductions.

**WHITAKER & WELLS** No. 10 N. Tejon Phone M. 566


## CONSTANTINOPLE IS WHERE EAST AND THE WEST MEET

### City, Backward Conglomeration of Villages of the Middle Ages

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—During the [illegible] beginning with the capture of Constantinople and ending a few decades thereafter, the golden age of [illegible] dominion dawned and began [illegible]line. [illegible]stantinople crowned its con[illegible]r's life, as it has remained the jewel won by Turkish arms; and the Ottoman is trembling lest [illegible] trophy of his former vigor, the [illegible]ge point of his oriental world [illegible] the continent of Europe, be won from him and brought back within [illegible] sphere of its native west again. [illegible] which developed in this city the possession of the Turk, dat[illegible] from 1454, is the subject of a pa[illegible] prepared by H. G. Dwight for the National Geographic society.

[illegible]ore the revolution of 1908, Con[illegible]nople was a survival of the Fif[illegible] century without electric lights, [illegible]ones, trolley cars, fire brigades, [illegible]rs or woman suffrage. At first [illegible] was because the Ottoman capital [illegible] allowed to remain a remote piece [illegible] transplanted into Europe; in [illegible] years it was so because of the [illegible] of one man—the ex-Sultan Abd[illegible]mid II. This sultan, Mr. Dwight [illegible]tures, firmly believed that a dy[illegible] had something to do with dy[illegible]e, and therefore would have [illegible] of them.

**Young Turks Bring Change.**

[illegible] Young Turk uprising in 1908 [illegible]formed the city, and, according [illegible]r. Dwight, Constantinople has [illegible]ed more in the last five years [illegible] in the 200 years before them. [illegible]mos hum there now; electric cars [illegible]r through its streets; telephones [illegible]n use; streets have been paved [illegible] widened; motor traffic plies upon [illegible] and there is even talk of a sub[illegible] system for the city. Yet the [illegible] of the orient still saturates its [illegible] Constantinople of today, the [illegible] says, is neither modern nor [illegible]val, not wholly Asiatic nor yet [illegible] European; rather, it is a con[illegible] mixture of the old and the new, [illegible] east and the west.

[illegible] great city, the writer continues, [illegible] agglomeration of villages rather [illegible]an expressive whole. It does not [illegible]llate the people who come to [illegible] in it, but each tribe and race [illegible] in a section apart, speaking its [illegible] language, wearing its native [illegible] and adhering strongly to its na[illegible] customs. How the stranger will [illegible] in Constantinople is dependent [illegible] the circumstance of his nation[illegible]. All strangers, however, must share [illegible] in its eastern atmosphere. [illegible] Mr. Dwight ex[illegible]

[illegible] stranger shall not be amazed [illegible] he discovers that his street has [illegible] and his house no number, for [illegible] system on which the addresses [illegible] Constantinople are organized is that of quarters. I, for one, live in such and such a village of the Bosporus, in the quarter of Candle Goes Not Out. Find that quarter and someone in it will be able to find me, if he feel so disposed.

**Strangers in Control.**

"Practically all the work of the city is done by outsiders, and each kind of work is done chiefly by men from a certain 'country.' So it is that the men who sell ice cream in the streets are Albanians, from the region of Uskub; that the layers of pavements are Mohammedan Albanians of the south; that the railroad navies are Christian Albanians from the same region; that bath men are Turks from Sivas; that street porters are Kurds or Asia Minor Turks, according to the kind of load they carry; that most boatmen are from the Black Sea coast and so indefinitely."

There is plenty of time in the Ottoman capital; in fact, a prodigality of this element of life for the city religiously, regardlessly follows four calendars. Time has no money currency there; it has no relationship at all, according to Mr. Dwight, to the material world, the world of daily bread and economic endeavor. The Turks of Constantinople prefer to regard 12 o'clock as falling at sunset.


## [illegible]kes Nerves Tingle With New Vitality

[illegible]ogg's Sanitone Wafers Fill Your [illegible] With Joy and Cheerfulness and Vitalize New Vim and Vigor Into Your Body.

[illegible]0 CENT BOX FREE.

[illegible] nerves like steel; be clear-brained [illegible] and vigorous. Kellogg's Sanitone [illegible] invigorate and vitalize as does [illegible] else. If you are nerve-racked, [illegible] and peevish, and your friends be[illegible] think you're a "dead one," [illegible]

[illegible] You Feel [illegible]

[illegible]ious and dependable remedy will [illegible] you a new lease on life. Kellogg's [illegible]ne Wafers are something new [illegible] different from any and all other [illegible]lies. They make old folks feel [illegible] and ambitious and are good [illegible]th men and women.

[illegible] you are overworked, run down [illegible] careworn—have no spunk for any[illegible] at all, these amazing little [illegible]s will thrill you with the health [illegible] vim that bring the real joy of [illegible]

[illegible] coupon below today for a free [illegible] box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. [illegible] regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's [illegible] Wafers are for sale in Colo[illegible] Springs at D. Y. Butcher Drug [illegible] E. Pikes Peak Ave.; Hefley-[illegible]arius Drug Co., 21 S. Tejon; Kers[illegible] Drug Co., 16 East Pikes Peak [illegible] Prompt Pharmacy, 1 W. Hue[illegible] St.; Phillips-Smith Drug Co., 117 [illegible]on St.; Robinson Drug Co., 101 [illegible]

**FREE 50C BOX COUPON**

[illegible] KELLOGG CO., [illegible] Battle Creek, Mich. [illegible]


## Tears Shed on Battle Field Express Tragedy of the Soul

### German Officer Says He Wept, Not From Joy or Fear, but From Sheer Physical Exhaustion, Following Terrible Nervous Strain in Battle

COLOGNE, Jan. 20 (Correspondence of the Associated Press). — "Yes, I wept, as so many others have done—wept without being ashamed of my tears, or regretting now that I did weep," says an officer with the German army in Poland, in discussing the psychological side of men in action. He points out that this as a rule is not an outbreak of "wouldin sentimentality," but just a sort of physical and psychological reaction following the tremendous strain upon body and mind in a battle.

"The heavy Russian batteries had been using poor ammunition and many of their pieces had been silenced by our fire. We had been able, moreover, to send strong forces against their entrenched positions and as these advanced we took the Russian trenches under a terrific fire with our heavy batteries. There is no infantry that will withstand this shock. Here and there the Russians left their trenches, merely to be cut down by our machine guns, or to be decimated by our shrapnel.

"And as this day ended and the firing began to weaken, I wept. Why, I don't know. I lay in the straw and wept. Not [illegible] we had gained a victory—there [illegible] not tears of joy. There was no [illegible] for tears of sorrow. It was over quickly!

"It is said [illegible] that this is the beginning of the end. But that, thank God, was not the case. I had not slept in two nights.

"After I had made all necessary arrangements I left the battlefield and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] or even the [illegible] I threw my [illegible] upon the straw. [illegible] [illegible]

**Relieved by Wine.**

[illegible] covered with maps and an overactive telephone instrument, and felt quite fresh.

"I began to think of my weeping spell. Was it a case of nervous breakdown, or one of unsoldierly sentimentalism? I believed in the one as little as in the other. I had been a witness to tears before. Those who wept seemed to be as far removed from unstrung nerves as they were from silly sentiments.

"The experiences of war bring the entire nervous system and its physiological and mental subsidiary functions into sympathetic relations. When one suffers the other suffers. The tension of the mind caused by continuous readiness to act and the sense of responsibility, the hardships undergone by the body—the lack of sleep and rest, and last but not least the passions of the battle, the noise and din, the cruelty of war, and who would dare gainsay this, the constant recurrence of the fear of death and the worry over the loved ones at home—all these are forces so terrible that in the end they will shake even the will of the man of steel to its very foundations.

"The causes of tears on the battlefield are not connected with traits we possess in times of peace. Nor has the personal [illegible] of the man much to do with them. I believe that the [illegible] are the typical expression of a mute tragedy of the soul."


## To Cure Catarrh Purify the Blood

Reason it Out, Where Does It Start the Mucus From?

Innumerable catarrh sufferers have cured themselves by purifying their blood with S. S. S. Catarrh often invades the entire system before it chokes the nasal passages. It becomes so chronic and extensive that the stomach, liver, kidneys, bronchial tubes and most of the glands are involved without such serious conditions being realized. Catarrh may be the result of some serious blood trouble [illegible]

[illegible]

*British Jackies While Away the Hours in Dutch Internment Camp*

## CAPT. LAWRENCE, ENGLISH FLYER, KILLED IN FRANCE

LONDON, Jan. 30. By the death of Capt. Walter Lawrence, the British army has lost one of its most prominent air pilots. The relatives of Captain Lawrence have been advised by the war office that he was killed in a flying accident but, as yet, no particulars are at hand.

Captain Lawrence was an Italian count in his own right, being the only son of the late Count Dalcioni, who was married to an English lady. He selected the army as his profession, became a naturalized British subject, adopting the name of Walter Lawrence, and entered the Essex regiment. He was 22 years old.

When war was declared he flew with his colleague from Dover to France, and, with the exception of one brief visit to home recently, he remained in France to the time of his death.

He received from the president of the French republic the Legion of Honor. The incident that obtained for him this recognition was noteworthy. Flying on one occasion over the enemy's lines, his engine went dead, and he was forced to descend. His mechanic was wounded and this added to the danger. They managed, however, to scrap the machine, and then took cover in a ditch to await developments.

In a short time they spied a motor-car coming along, containing a German officer, who, out of natural curiosity, alighted to survey the damaged machine, but soon found himself looking into the barrel of Captain Lawrence's revolver. The pilot forced him back into the car, and with the pistol pointed at his [illegible] to show the two Englishmen the road through the German lines to the English camp, at the same time being clearly given to understand what the result would be should he by [illegible] or shout disclose the identity of his companions. Captain Lawrence, who he was recently [illegible] said:

"He was a brave laddie. Sighting a party of Uhlans he shouted out. Of course, he [illegible] We [illegible] them in [illegible] [illegible] on the car."


## CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells [illegible] To Get Quick Relief [illegible] It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. [illegible] blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, [illegible] cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh. Relief comes so quickly. Adv.

Joints that ache, muscles that are drawn and contracted should be treated with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It penetrates to the [illegible] [illegible] Price 25c, 50c and $1.00 [illegible] Sold by Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co. [illegible]

[illegible] 50 CENTS A MONTH

## BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

TAKE SALTS AT FIRST SIGN OF BLADDER IRRITATION OR BACKACHE

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing at any time. Adv.

## HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell when You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant. Adv.

**Buy Nyal's—**

Family Remedies on our guarantee of satisfaction.

D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

First Showing of Spring Suits. We solicit your charge accounts.

**I. POLANT**

119 S. Tejon St.

## THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Forecast: Colorado—Snow Sunday; Monday, fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

| | |
|---|---|
| Temperature at 6 a. m. | 24 |
| Temperature at 12 m. | 50 |
| Temperature at 6 p. m. | 38 |
| Maximum temperature | 50 |
| Minimum temperature | 18 |
| Mean temperature | 34 |
| Max. bar. pressure, inches | 23.56 |
| Min. bar. pressure, inches | 23.50 |
| Mean velocity of wind per hour | 6 |
| Max. velocity of wind per hour | 30 |
| Relative humidity at noon | 17 |
| Dew point at noon | 11 |
| Precipitation in inches | Trace |

## CITY BRIEFS

TURKEY dinner at the Y. W. Sunday. It tastes like home. Adv.

DR. B. FRANK GRAY, orthodontist, 512 Exchange National Bank building. Adv.

AUTOMOBILES and motorcycles MUST be registered at the office of the City Clerk. The Police Department will enforce this ordinance. Adv.

MARRIAGE LICENSE — A marriage license was issues from the county clerk's office yesterday to Clea S. Hillman, 30, and Bertha L. King, 30, both of Calhan.

SOCIALIST FORUM — George B. Gould will speak at Carpenters hall tonight at 8 o'clock on "Socialism in Theory and Practice: A Few Experiences and Observations." The public is invited.

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS—The Rev. F. C. Holbrook will be the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. vespers this afternoon at 5 o'clock on "Paul and Timothy." There will be special music and tea and a social hour after the service.

COLLEGE VESPERS—At the Colorado college vesper service this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Perkins hall the [illegible] Frank Hale Touret of Grace church will speak. The college choir will render Simper's "Magnificat." All are welcome.

GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION—The midwinter Y. M. C. A. gymnasium exhibit closed last night. The purpose of the entertainment was to show what is being accomplished in the way of athletic development.

GOOD ROADS MEETING—The Missouri division of the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway association will meet at Brookfield, Mo., Friday. Matters relating to the improvement of the highway will be discussed, and the question of the sociability run will be taken up.

LENSES ground, glasses fitted, Crooks' Optical Parlors, First Nat'l bank. Phone 1014. Adv.

BEYLE BROS.—Funeral directors, embalmers. 106 N. Cascade. Phone 229. Adv.

If candy could be made better JOHNSTON'S would make it. Adv.

## Personal Mention

C. W. Daniels has returned from an eastern business trip.

Hjalmar Anderson of 511 East Platte avenue returned yesterday after a month's visit with relatives in Pasadena, Cal.

## Colorado City News

For good coal, quick, call W. 32 or M. Sherman. Adv.

R. E. Williams went to Denver yesterday, to remain permanently.

The condition of I. S. Nichols, who is seriously ill at his home, remains unchanged.

**Constipation.**

When costive or troubled with constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

**New Buckwheat Flour**

What's better on a cold morning than a "stack" of buckwheat cakes made from our new genuine New York buckwheat, served with maple syrup and crisp slices of our fancy bacon?

You can buy the flour in bulk at 7c lb. or in the 10 lb. sack at 35c. We have the finest of bacon, too, and pure, unadulterated maple syrup. Try it.

**BURGESS**

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. Tejon St.

## Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers in the city of Colorado Springs for the week ending January 28, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

| | |
|---|---|
| Anna Marquis to Joseph F. Patton, L. 6, B. 76, Add. No. 1, W. Colo. Springs | $1 |
| Harold S. Ashenhurst et ux to E. R. Howard, L. 29 and S. ½ L. 30, sub. B. 218, C. S. | 1 |
| William Ruck to Kunagunda Ruck, L. 3-4, B. 3, Lake Park Add., C. S. | 1 |
| Jennie Helfer to Leah H. Helfer, Lots 13-14-15, Stockbridge & Stephenson's Add., C. S. | 1 |
| State Realty Co. to Alfred Wilson, L. 6, B. 4, Lake Park Add., C. S. | 1 |
| Thomas H. Powers to Harriet DeWitt, part L. 1-2, B. "A," Mayfair Add., C. S. | 1 |
| Harriet DeWitt to Thomas H. Powers, L. 3-4-5, B. 12, Broadmoor | 1 |
| B. Edilson to Bertha Edilson, S. ½ L. 3, B. 12, C. S. | 1 |
| Lula Young to George C. Yorrath, E. 45 ft. W. 90 ft. L. 15-16, B. "C," Edwards' Add., C. S. | 1 |
| Claude M. Tubbs to James C. Blain, L. 4, B. 6, Pikes Peak Add., and strip adjoining, C. S. | 1 |
| F. R. Hastings to Leroy B. Elser, L. 7 and S. 10 ft. L. 8, B. 2, Hastings' Seventh Add., C. S. | 1 |
| Alex. McKay to Elbert L. McKay, Mary J. McConnell, Luther D. McKay, each undivided 1-3 of part of B. 233, C. S. | 1 |
| Alex. McKay to George A. McKay, und. 1-3 of part B. 233, C. S. | 1 |

Savings deposits gained $34,000,000 in Massachusetts in 1914.

FOR TODAY
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
CRANBERRY JELLY
Cafeteria Opens Daily at 6:30 a. m.

**PHELPS**

111 E. Bijou St.

LOWEST RATES ON LIFE INSURANCE

Before you insure, ask for the Aetna Life Ins. Co. illustrated settlement for Progressive Life, Monthly Income, Commercial Life, Annual Term.
DONALD WILLIAMS, Agency Director
4 First National Bank Bldg.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES SHARPENED
Leave Orders At
Sun Drug Co.
Colorado Springs Drug Co.
Wood Drug Co.
Fiedler's Cigar Store

Why not buy your Chile by the pint or quart. 25¢ quart, 15¢ pint.
Odeon Theater Building.
WILL CORNELISON, Mgr.

**THIS WEEK**

we will be selling our own Home Cured Bacon at 20c per lb.

With the same superior quality of our Home Cured Hams, our Bacon is very mildly cured in a sugar brine, and then thoroughly smoked over a slow, hardwood fire. For this reason you get that real old-fashioned flavor that is so much prized in cured meats. Real quality—and very reasonable at 20c per lb.

Sommers' Market
QUALITY MARKET GOODS
113 S. TEJON ST.
Call [illegible] 116

## Societies and Clubs

There will be a stated communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Masons are always welcome.

The El Paso County Pioneer association will hold its regular semi-annual meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Members are requested to come prepared to ask and answer questions relating to the early history of Colorado.

There will be a meeting of the Ivywild Improvement society at the chapel tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The art and literature department of the Woman's club will meet in the club rooms Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Maude Sheridan will read a paper on Augustus Thomas.

The degree team of Cheyenne tribe No. 44, Improved Order of Redmen, will confer the warrior and chief's degree on a member of the Colorado City tribe, as well as a number of their own members, at their wigwam, W. O. W. hall, tomorrow evening. All members urged to be present.

The Ute club will give a dance at the Alamo hotel next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of dances to be given by the club this winter. Admission will be by invitation only.

The Woman's union of the First Congregational church will meet next Friday afternoon. The program will be as follows:

2:30—Business meeting.
3:00—Devotional meeting; leader, Mrs. Fette.
3:30—Home Mission program: Current events, Mrs. J. H. Wetherell. Indians of the Southwest.,
Present Conditions, Miss Helen Jackson.
Navajo Life, Mrs. H. S. Gunning, recently a teacher at the Kirkwood Memorial school in New Mexico.
The Pueblo Indians, Miss Faith Haines.

The El Paso County Retail Grocers and Butchers association will hold an open meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock.

Cheyenne tribe No. 44, I. O. R. M., will hold a class adoption tomorrow night at Red Men hall. Ute tribe No. 1 degree team will confer the initiatory work.

## URGES INVESTIGATION OF THE CHICAGO STOCK YARDS

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 30.—A concurrent resolution memorializing congress to investigate the Union stock yards at Chicago and the origin of the hoof and mouth disease, was adopted today by the Iowa senate.

## DETAILS OF STRIKE PLAN NOT YET COMPLETED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30.—Details for the arbitration of the wage controversy which has kept 15,000 coal miners in the eastern Ohio fields idle for 10 months were not completed today. A provisional agreement to arbitrate was reached yesterday.

TWO SONG RECITALS
MARIE STILWELL, Contralto
And Assisting Artists
ANTLERS HOTEL BALL ROOM
Wednesday, February 3—8:15 P. M.
Thursday, February 4—8:15 P. M.
Seats on Sale at Door

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED with Dandruff or Falling Hair, BURKE'S SULPHUR and SAGE will cure you. A guaranteed remedy for ladies or gentlemen for stopping the hair from falling out. Cleans the dandruff and stops the ends from splitting. For sale at 116½ E. PIKES PEAK AVE. Price 50c.

The well known MacJohnstone's
CLIFF HOUSE FURNITURE POLISH
is now being sold exclusively by
THE RUDOLPH HEYSE HDW. CO.
28 N. Tejon St.

OUR GARAGE
is well heated. Store your car with us this winter; the service is unexcelled. Rates that will appeal to you.
BIG 4
AUTO CO.
Phone 111 Opp. Antlers

C. W. FAIRLEY
MORTICIAN
Phones 18[illegible], 216 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

For Cut Flowers
call CRUMP
Phone [illegible]
511 East Columbia

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
[illegible]

**"TIZ" FIXED MY SORE, TIRED FEET**

Use "TIZ" Don't have puffed up, burning, aching feet or corns.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ."

"TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired. Think of it, no more foot misery; no more burning corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store, and get instant relief. Get a whole year's foot relief for only 25 cents. Think of it!

## LANG-MILLER COMPANY NOT SO GOOD IN FARCE

"Stop Thief!" Lacks Action Necessary to Success; Neither Star Shows to Advantage

By F. R. W.

The Eva Lang-Charles Miller company's production of "Stop Thief" at the Burns last evening fell far short of the standard established in the two other plays presented during the Colorado Springs engagement, just closed—"Bought and Paid For" and "The Typhoon." Still the performance was not bad—the lines themselves and the utterly ridiculous situations go far toward carrying over the play, and there were several really good scenes.

"Stop Thief" is a difficult play to stage. It is as hard to play farce as it is to write it. The woefully small number of really good farces shows the breadth of the statement. And the statement may be taken as an excuse rather flimsy, to be sure, for the production by the Denver company. The Cohan play requires a dozen or so really good players and no stars. The average stock company and the Lang-Miller organization is not excepted—has about a half dozen, the others being actors and actresses of more or less ability used only to fill out the cast. The companies depend upon their star or stars to carry the production to success; minor parts, up to a certain number, are fairly well played, but at that number the resources of the organization are exhausted and almost anyone is resorted to.

**Play Lacked Action.**

So it is that few stock companies should attempt good farces requiring comparatively large casts unless they have the numbers; stars are of little avail. To be sure, Mr. Miller has more opportunities than the others in "Stop Thief," but that does not necesarily mean the part of Jack Doogan is a real star part. Likewise, Miss Lang.

Another criticism of the Lang-Miller production of "Stop Thief" is that it lacks action. The farce should be played a top speed—a slight wait and the scene is spoiled. It seems that stock organizations cannot develop the speed necessary. That was the big fault of the Burns Players production last summer, though that production, it may be said, was better than the one of last evening, largely because Thurston Hall was a better Jack Doogan than is Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller is not entirely satisfactory as the crook. He does not appear at ease, and he slightly overplays the part, especially in the latter scenes. Miss Lang, as the crook girl, has very little to do, and what she does is far from being what she is capable of. Her performance was spoiled for us, however, by the way she dressed the part. A maid would only invite reprimand by appearing for duty dressed as Miss Lang dressed.

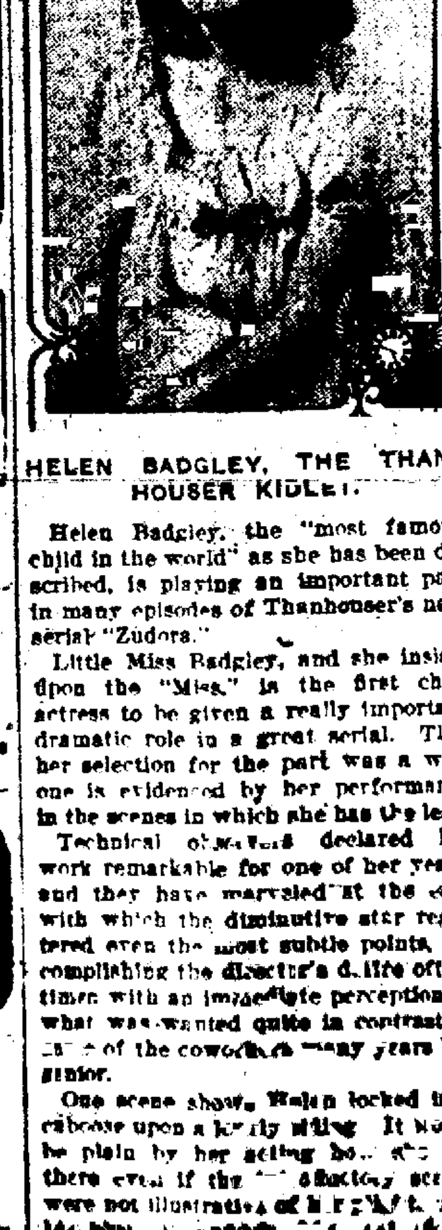
**Should Study Dress.**

Incidentally, this matter of dress is one that Miss Lang should study very closely. Not especially as to fitness to conditions—everyone is supposed to know that, and her fault last evening probably was due to carelessness—but for effect. The little Broadway star at times is stunning; and, at other times, she is not. It all depends upon the gown she appears in. This was especially noticeable in "Bought and Paid For." The value of dress, of course, cannot be overestimated.

Robert Harrison did some very good character work in the part of the forgetful old gentleman. William Carr and Raymond Walburn was quite satisfactory as James Cluney. As the detective, John McCabe won some [illegible] honors. Miss Grace Benham was a stunning bride and Miss Leone Powers a fetching little sister, while the others were fair.

The Lang-Miller company appears best in drama, or, perhaps, very light comedy-drama. Its attempt at farce is not bad—the production was for the most part enjoyable—but it should stick to the plays that it can present so much better. Especially while it has Miss Lang at its head.

## A Child Actress In a Leading Role



HELEN BADGLEY, THE THANHOUSER KIDLET.

Helen Badgley, the "most famous child in the world" as she has been described, is playing an important part in many episodes of Thanhouser's new serial "Zudora."

Little Miss Badgley, and she insists upon the "Miss," is the first child actress to be given a really important dramatic role in a great serial. That her selection for the part was a wise one is evidenced by her performance in the scenes in which she has the lead.

Technical observers declared her work remarkable for one of her years, and they have marveled at the ease with which the diminutive star registered even the most subtle points, accomplishing the director's desire oftentimes with an immediate perception of what was wanted quite in contrast to [illegible] of the coworkers many years her senior.

One scene shows Helen locked in a caboose upon a lonely siding. It would be plain by her acting how she got there even if the [illegible] scenes were not illustrative of her [illegible] [illegible]

## FIVE HURT IN WRECK

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 30.—Five persons were injured, none seriously, today by the derailment at Callahan, Fla., of the Atlantic Coast Line's New York and West Indian Limited, from New York to Jacksonville.

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60 CENTS A MONTH

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**Clara Kimball Young**

The World's Greatest Emotional Actress, in

**The Deep Purple**

5 Complete Acts.

Moving picture critics pronounce this one of the very best screen productions. Come to Monday's matinee.

TUESDAY Return engagement of May Irwin, in "Mrs. Black Is Back." 5-Reel Comedy. WEDNESDAY Mary Pickford, in "Mistress Nell."

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OF COLORADO COLLEGE
Will present February 1 and 3, at Perkins Hall

**PROF. H. S. CLARK (Dramatic Reader)**

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Prof. Clark will read:
ULYSSES, by Stephen Phillips.......Monday, 8:15 P. M.
A THOUSAND YEARS AGO, by Mackaye.......Wednesday, 4:00 P. M.
STRIFE, by Galsworthy.......Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.

Course tickets, $1.00. Single admission, 75c.
Telephone order to Main 2605.

## TRIO DENY PREACHER'S STORY OF BRIBERY IN CONNECTION FRANK CASE

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 30.—Final arguments were begun here today in the trial of Dan S. Lehon, southern manager of the Burns Detective agency; C. C. Tedder, a former employe of the agency, and Arthur Thurman, an attorney, all charged with subornation of perjury in connection with efforts to free Leo M. Frank after his conviction of the murder of Mary Phagan, a factory girl.

All three defendants took the stand earlier in the day and, with other witnesses, sought to refute the testimony of the Rev. C. B. Ragsdale and R. L. Barber that Burns agency employes had bribed them to make false affidavits. These affidavits were to the effect that they had heard James Conley, a negro factory employe, tell a negro he had killed a girl in the factory where Frank and Conley worked, and where the Phagan girl was killed.

"When I told Burns about the preacher's story, he laughed and said he didn't want any more 'alley stuff,'" Lehon testified, by way of indicating that the clergyman's affidavit would scarcely induce bribery.

"He advised me, however, to look into it, on the chance that it might develop something important."

Thurman said he introduced Ragsdale and Barber to Tedder and had nothing else to do with the case.

I. H. Hirsch, a member of the grand jury, said Ragsdale told that body he did not know where he got the $200 which he testified in court was given him for signing his affidavit and that his mind was in a daze when he made it.

## BELGIAN BABIES ARE NOT SUFFERING NOW

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Apprehension that there might be suffering among Belgian babies and young children because of a shortage in milk supplies has been removed for the time being, the Commission for Relief in Belgium announced tonight. From its own purchases and through donations it has already sent forward it has on hand or on order for early shipment 83,341 cases, or 3,995,165 cans, of condensed, unsweetened and powdered milk.

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GRIP TIGHTER THAN
**PURSE STRINGS**

PARENTAL AFFECTION RESPONDS
WHEN CHILDREN BECKON FROM AFAR
THE BLOOD THAT'S THICKER THAN WATER
IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD
WHAT IF THE OLD FOLKS' HOME
WITH ITS EIGHT ROOMS, HOT WATER HEAT
GARAGE, FULL LOT, GOOD NEIGHBORS
HAS A FULL [illegible]
TO GO TO THEIR CHILDREN, THEY'LL TAKE
IF NEED BE, AND ON FAVORABLE TERMS

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### Suits 9.75

We also include in the above lot about 30 Suits, light colors and light weight, formerly priced $18.00 to $25.00, broken sizes but big values, at ........................ $9.75

Hotkins ON THE CORNER


## War Makes Strange Bedfellows of Politicians in Great Britain

### Leaders, Who Few Months Ago Were "Enemies," Now Hobnob Together; Sham of Politics Exposed; Party Government in England Has Broken Down

LONDON, Jan. 14.—(by mail)—"Will ... ever have any politics in ... again?" This question was ... a keen British politician a ... after the end of the last session of parliament—in many ways the ... amazing session of any legislative parliament. sat for three weeks ... bill was passed unanimously ... a few months ago were calling other traitors and scoundrels ... greeted each other as patriots, statesmen and worked amicably for the good of the nation.

... great war has shown the man ... street the utter hollowness of ... system of government. A ... had perceived it before and ... announced their discovery, but ... were not heeded by the great ... the voters who took all the ... of the house of commons at ... value and did not know that ... who had been calling each ... names across the floor of the ... often pledged each other in ... ne across the supper table ...

#### ...ries and Lloyd George.

... George, the best hated man ... and four months ago, and now ... one of the most loved, intro... budget raising the income tax ... d, and in his introductory ... said some handsome things ... dukes whom he had been in the habit of denouncing at least once a week in the prewar days. He was followed by Austen Chamberlain, his great financial rival, who held the office of chancellor of the exchequer in the last Tory government, and the sworn defender of the dukes, who declared that not only had he not a word to say against his right honorable friend's budget, but that he had helped to make it. Lloyd George handsomely acknowledged the help he had received not only from Chamberlain, but also from Lord Rothschild, who not so long ago said that Lloyd George was a highway robber.

We are living now under as near an approach as possible to the ideal government carried on by the best men in the country for the public good alone. It is fair to assume that the men chosen, taken collectively, are the best and ablest men in the country.

As a rule in England they are patriotic men, but they have become so blinded by the rules of the party game and by their class prejudices that they have allowed party and class to take the place of nation in their vocabulary. Every vestige of party government now has passed away in every department of the state.

#### Future Union for Social Reform.

The question that is now being asked is, "What will happen after the war?" No one believes that the men who have been working so loyally together in a real emergency can return to the old game of slanging each other over things that really do not matter. No one in Great Britain will really be any the worse off if Ulster goes in with the rest of Ireland or if it stays out, or if the church in Wales is disestablished or is not. Nobody really cares very much if a government puts a super tax on the dukes, except, perhaps, some of the dukes themselves, and there are so few of them that they do not matter. Everyone is agreed now that British trade should be protected in some way against unfair German and other foreign competition, and no one cares very much whether it is done by the imposition of a tariff or by some other device.

Everybody is agreed that there is a lot of poverty and misery in England that must be done away with, and now that the party lines have been wiped out it is quite likely that the men of good will in all parties will be able to get together and agree on a plan for doing it.

A good many people believe that when the time comes for things to settle down again the present party divisions will disappear and that their place will be taken by two parties working for the same end and differing only in the method and speed of getting there.

#### An Era of Government Ownership?

There has been a good deal of talk of this kind going on in political circles in London recently, and it seems to be generally agreed that the first question to be tackled is that of labor's relation to the state. England has had one or two bad frights in the last year or two. One was the miners' strike and the other was the railway strike. Most of the young men in politics are agreed now on the principle of labor's right to a living wage and of the state's duty to see that it gets it. The only differences that are likely to arise are on the methods of seeing that the living wage is paid.

It must not be forgotten that the government is now in absolute control of the railways and has taken power to take control of the mines if that should be necessary. It has taken over the sugar business and it is establishing a state dye manufactory to supply the dyes formerly imported from Germany. In all these industries it is dealing directly with labor and seems to be eminently pleased. As far as the public is concerned the service has never been better.

## French Lead Germans Into Trap at Night by Feigned Attack

BOULOGNE, Jan. 30.—Jerome Le Blan, the well-known international golfer, enlisted early in the hostilities in the Franco-Arabic regiment, known as the Mounted Goumiers.

Accompanied by 30 of his men, he found himself near a town, where he knew the enemy had taken up a position. He discovered that the Germans were occupying trenches to the southeast of the town.

When night fell, the party set forth. Step by step they advanced, until the outposts were reached. Little trouble was experienced in silencing these men, and the party moved again forward. When almost at their goal—the enemy still none the wiser—Le Blan made a sign, and three men left the party. The rest waited, and, as arranged, the three other horsemen rode to the left.

After going a little way—about a quarter of a mile—they dismounted, and, drawing their revolvers, started firing in the air.

The entrenched Germans, mostly asleep, not thinking of any trap, left their trenches and made for the place whence all the noise came. Immediately the three Goumiers heard the enemy coming they mounted their horses and rode off at top speed, still firing. Being night, the enemy was unable to see if there were many men, and, thinking a large force was flying, continued the chase.

In the meantime the rest of the party of Goumiers took possession of the trenches and machine guns left behind and were easily able to hold the trenches when the enemy returned, after discovering the trick played on them.

## Theatrical World in London Feels War

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Although efforts have been made through royal patronage to improve the state of things in the theatrical world, the position of music seems unrelievedly gloomy. There is reason to fear that the opera syndicate will have no Covent Garden season this summer, a lapse which will affect hosts of people.

The opera is really the focus of London society. With many families in mourning, there will be little private entertaining, and the prospect for the crowd of workers dependent on the London season is a very poor one. The only hope is that the king and queen themselves take such a course at Buckingham palace as will promote at least a shadow of the usual functions.

## MINER OVERCOME BY GAS; FALLS 70 FEET

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 30.—M. A. LaBerge, 45 years old, a miner employed on the John A. Logan mine of the Stratton estate, was overcome with gas this morning as he was being lowered to the bottom of the shaft and fell from the cage a distance of 70 feet to the bottom. Two other men in the cage were overcome but were raised to the surface and resuscitated. The rescue crew from the Portland mine ... is working to recover the body of LaBerge as all hope of finding him alive has been abandoned. The mine has been in constant ... and it is believed that the flow of ... from this ... recently opened. ... and unexpected flow of gas is a frequent occurrence in many parts of the district and constant watchfulness is necessary.

[illegible]


## ...st California Exposition Excursion

...l Train Through to San Diego Will Leave Colorado Springs, Monday, February 8, 12:20 p. m., by way of

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Lot No. 1 Johnston & Murphy—178 pairs, in vici lace; regular price $6.00 and $6.50 ........ $4.95

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Lot No. 3 All our W. L. Douglas and Ralston, in tan, English and raised toe, in button and lace; $5.00 and $5.50 values, now ........ $3.65

Lot No. 4 92 pairs Ralston and Churchill makes, in kangaroo and vici, straight lace; regular $4.00 and $5.00 grades, now ........ $2.95

Lot No. 5 38 pairs W. L. Douglas and Ralston gunmetal button; $4.00 grade, now ........ $2.95

Lot No. 6 W. L. Douglas $4.00 and $4.50 grades, in English and high toe, tan, now ........ $3.45

One lot of broken sizes and widths, in gunmetal and vici kid, $3.50 and $4.00 grade—W. L. Douglas now ........ $2.75

## Extra Special Value

Overloaded on Men's patent leathers. 200 pairs W. L. Douglas and Ralston $4.00 grades in patent leather, button and lace. Extra Special ........ $2.45

All our new style fawn and gray tops, patent vamps; regular $4.50 grades. Extra Special ........ $3.75

Ladies' cloth top, patent vamps, in $4.00 and $4.50 grades. This is a broken line. Extra Special ........ $2.95

97 pairs, in small sizes and narrow width, $2.50 $3.00 grades, for women. Extra Special ........ $1.00

24 pairs Women's Baby Doll patent leather, cloth top; regular $3.50. Extra Special ........ $2.45

Children's shoes, sizes from 2 to 11, all leathers, lace and button; regular price $1.25 to $2.25, now ........ $1.00

Men's Hi-Lace Boots ........ ¼ OFF

Boys' Educators, $2.50 grade. Extra Special ........ $1.75

One lot of misses and children's dress shoes, ranging in price from $1.50 to $3.50. Lace and button ........ ½ Price

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Lot No. 1—Sorosis 98 pairs patent leather button; $4.00 and $5.00 grade ........ $2.45

Lot No. 2 Sorosis 57 pairs patent leather lace, $3.50 and $4.00 grade ........ $2.15

Lot No. 3 Sorosis—Broken lot gunmetal; vici and tan, in either heavy or turn sole, lace and button; regular $3.50 grade ........ $1.95

All our Restshu in gunmetal button, $3.50 grades ........ $2.65

All our $3.00 gunmetal, button and lace ........ $2.15

19 pairs W. L. Douglas English tan and black, $4.00 grade ........ $2.95

Ladies' high lace boots, $5.00 grade, now ........ $3.75

Fancy satin evening slippers in all sizes and colors, $3.00 and $3.50 grades ........ $1.95

Ladies' Hi-Tan boot, button, $3.50 grade ........ $2.95

All Our White Shoes, High and Low, Buck and Canvas, Regular Price From $1.50 to $4.50, now ½ PRICE

# SHOES — Hotkins ON THE CORNER — SHOES


## REORGANIZATION OF NAVY COMMANDS IS PROPOSED BY BILL NOW BEFORE CONGRESS

### Three Admirals and Three Vice Admirals Provided; Would Raise Efficiency of Fleet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The United States navy is to have three admirals and three vice admirals if a provision in the naval appropriation bill is enacted into law by the senate and house. The creation of these grades will remove the embarrassment which has sometimes arisen because of the fact that this country had no naval officers ranking with the admirals of the smaller navies of other countries. Not infrequently has some little South or Central American country been able to boast of an admiral in charge of its fleet, while the big fleet of Uncle Sam paddled along with a rear admiral in command.

The creation of the new ranks, however, is proposed not so much for the purpose of ranking our officers on a par with those of other countries, but for the efficiency of the fleets. The report of the house committee says that the responsibility which goes with fleet command justifies increased rank and pay for the officers in command.

George Dewey, the hero of Manila bay, is now "admiral of the navy" by special act of congress, but his active fighting days are over. The three proposed admirals will be "admirals of the fleet," and will have the title only so long as they remain in charge, respectively, of the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic fleets. Discussing the proposed legislation, the house committee, in its report on the annual naval appropriation bill, makes the following comment:

"We recommend that the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet and the commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet shall have the rank, while so serving, of an admiral in the navy, with the annual pay of $12,000. The second in command of these fleets, while so serving, shall have the rank of vice-admiral and the pay of $10,000 per annum. These officers are to be selected from the rear admirals on the active list of the navy; but no increase in the number of officers is recommended.

"Upon retirement or detachment from duty with the fleet these officers return to the rank of rear admiral, and shall receive only the pay and allowance of such rank.

"It is believed that the responsibility commensurate with the first and second commands of the United States fleets, involving international work, warrants the advance in rank and pay. It has been apparent for some time that an increase in the rank of the commander-in-chief was necessary for the proper military efficiency of the fleet. The United States navy has reached such proportions that the separation of the navy into fleets, squadrons and divisions requires the commanders-in-chief and the second in command of fleets to be of higher rank than of squadron and division commanders. This is necessary for the maintenance of proper discipline and the more efficient management of the navy afloat.

#### Means Proper Organization.

"At present the commander-in-chief, squadron commanders and division commanders are all of the rank of rear admiral, which necessitates, in a naval organization, that the senior of the rear admirals must be detailed to the senior commands.

"A proper fleet organization is essential to the fleet efficiency, and the maximum efficiency is more readily attained by assigning officers with high commands with rank commensurate with the duties placed upon them. It is believed that the proposed provision will also add to make such a record as to warrant their selection as commanders-in-chief of our fleets. Further, while so serving, the commander-in-chief is aware that, should his duty be not performed in the most efficient manner, and satisfactorily to the navy department and the country, he will be immediately detached and returned to regular rank and pay. This will tend to keep the fleet in a high state of efficiency, and the cost involved is small compared with the increase in efficiency."

PREMIER GOREMYKINE of Russia

Who has just ... [illegible]

## 50 GIRLS IMPERILED BY PAPER PLANT FIRE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30.—Fire in the plant of the Globe Paper company today imperiled the lives of 50 girls working in it and an adjoining plant, spread to ... where it drove a ... of families into the street, and ... a loss estimated at $100,000 ... narrowly escaped ... a falling roof.

## 50 PER CENT DIVIDEND TO BE PAID ON COMMON STOCK OF THE SEARS ROEBUCK CO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Directors of Sears, Roebuck and company recommended the payment of a $20,000,000 stock dividend to holders of $40,000,000 common stock of the mail order corporation at a meeting here today.

The new shares of the 50 per cent dividend will be issued against an accumulated surplus of approximately $23,500,000, a large part of which has been reinvested in the business, it is stated.

The resolution adopted by the directors provided that the distribution should be made April 1 to stockholders of record March 15. A special meeting of stockholders was called for February 23 to approve the board's recommendation and to vote on a plan to increase the authorized amount of the corporation's common stock from $40,000,000 to $60,000,000.

## STRAIGHT HEADS SERBIAN AGRICULTURAL RELIEF

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Madame Slavko Grouitch of Serbia, who came to the United States seeking aid in the work of restoring to their farms 700,000 Serbian peasants driven from their homes by the war, announced today the personnel of the executive committee of the Serbian agricultural relief society, which will place the appeal before the American public. It is headed by the name of Willard Straight of J. P. Morgan & Co.


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## TOBACCO FACTORY IS USED AS HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Advices to the American Red Cross here today said the second and third American Red Cross units sent to Serbia a few weeks ago had turned a tobacco factory at Gevagelia into a hospital to care for 1,300 wounded Serbians and a number of Austrian prisoners.


## We had hoped to close business last night at the expiration of our lease!

With the comparative short time we have had for this and the enormous stock we had, the wonder is we haven't much more left than we have. Almost at the last minute, we were offered the temporary use of the storeroom at 124 S. Tejon, just five doors down the street

## Where we have decided to start a quick clearance of the remaining stock!

—We must be rid of this stock quickly, as our Mr. Newsome must be giving his attention to the Hibbard store, as already goods are beginning to arrive for his new departments there.

The Emporium

NEW LOCATION 124 S. TEJON ST.


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SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1915.


## POLITICS AND PUBLICITY

REGARDLESS of whatever merit may attach to their utterances, President Wilson and members of his cabinet are improving every opportunity to inform the country of the accomplishments of the present administration. And the President is clearly entitled to be accorded first place as a publicity agent.

Beginning with his speech at Indianapolis, in which many profess to see an intimation that the Democratic convention in 1916 will not have to deliberate very long to get a standard bearer if his solicitations are heeded, Mr. Wilson is consistently planning a series of public appearances to extol the virtues of Democracy as exemplified during the past two and a half years. In letters, semi-personal communications and on the platform, cabinet members felicitate each other and the country upon having Mr. Wilson at the helm. Only one thing, up to date, seems incongruous Secretary Bryan has had little to say. Doubtless he considers that, for the preliminaries, his assistance is not required, reserving his powers of persuasion for the later stages.

In the guise of refuting Republican arguments in opposition to the ship purchase bill, various majority leaders have announced their intention of appealing to the country, hoping thereby to create an impression that antagonism to this specific piece of legislation was designed for political purposes. A splendid idea, but for the fact that their very action is identical with the offense with which they charge their opponents.

* * * * *

Although the campaign is eighteen months away, preliminary plans are being laid. Accomplishments of the present administration are dwelt upon at length by the speakers. And the amazing part of the entire program is, they seem to interpret the effects of the measures only for political purposes, usually appending a list of reasons why, at this stage in American history, it is absolutely necessary that the Democrats be continued in power.

Aside from direct appeals for support in 1916, repeated efforts are being made to impress upon the country the idea that now, just as the recently enacted laws are about to become productive of either good or bad, an era of prosperity is dawning upon the country. In some inexplicable manner, our Democratic friends manage to link the experiment with the success about to be attained in such a manner as to plead a wonderful reformation in the country's method of doing business. All of which sounds good for partisan needs, but will the people in 1916 look the Democratic way?

## IT'S AN ILL WIND

EVERY turn on the market helps someone. The bulls profit by rising and the bears by falling prices. Just so in the world at large it's an ill wind that blows no good. War conditions are a case in point Those who think that the present conflict is without benefit to anyone overlook the fortunes that are being made by firms selling arms and ammunition, the dealers in provisions needed for the vast armies, and the firms and corporations in the business of transportation.

Men quick to realize the profits from the sale of articles in demand as a result of the struggle are already on the road to wealth. For instance, huge factories have been established in London for the manufacture of khaki cloth and men and women heretofore working for $10 a week in jam and pickle factories have found employment at three times that amount One hardware dealer in Birmingham is said to have made himself rich in the manufacture of cartridges and bolts, while a lithographer has found a similar gold mine by turning his plant to printing patriotic pictures and postcards. Even dentists and physicians are experiencing a boom in getting men who want to face the bullets.

The speculative in securities following the spending of the war means large profits later. Those who have ready funds to invest now can easily make money when the market turns. Dealers in flour and cereals have already nearly doubled their wealth in the value of stocks carried, and still greater advances are thought probable by good judges.

Thus the war is not without some compensation, however much it may be deplored. No financial gain can possibly make up for the ruthless slaughter of the world's strongest and best men, for the suffering of innocent women and children and the wanton destruction of property, but these conditions must be met fearlessly and the most made of every favorable opportunity.

## NATURE'S PHYSICIAN

FEW persons realize the blessings that come from work. It is nature's physician, as Galen once said, and men and women through the ages have proved the correctness of his definition. Employment brings health and mental poise, whereas indolence breeds discontent and misery. Convicts beg their keepers to be given something to do. Society leaders go to the grossest extremes to find entertainment to break the monotony of their lives. The religious orders of the middle ages rightly regarded idleness as the invention of the devil.

The need of physical exertion and mental occupation is now recognized by medical men. The "work cure" is an important part of the treatment for many nervous and mental diseases, and public authorities have adopted it with great success in the management of criminals. Boys and girls who formerly left school discouraged over their poor progress have found interesting employment in manual training and domestic science.

Let no one lament his lot because he has to earn his living by the sweat of his brow. It is nature's intention that he should work. He was built for employment, not idleness, so that envy of the idle rich is misapplied.

These observations should leave no doubt in the minds of authorities about the care of inmates in public institutions. Such persons can usually be made to earn a portion at least of the cost of providing for them, and, possibly, assist in helping families dependent on them. In some localities the principle has been extended to accumulating a fund to take care of these unfortunate men and women when released, instead of leaving them to the mercy of the world.

This policy can be maintained without bringing dependents into active competition with labor.

## CHILDREN AND THE WAR

EDUCATORS have become alarmed over possible evil which the war may have on the lives of children in the public schools. Such strife breeds envy, hatred and even murder. It destroys all that is best in civilization and leaves suffering and revenge in its place. It is realized that it is not possible to keep a knowledge of this terrible catastrophe from the young, but discussion of the subject has been forbidden in some of the schools to prevent unnecessary agitation, and relief measures have been started in others. The idea is to counteract in every way possible the demoralizing influences of the struggle.

Dr. C. W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard; President David Starr Jordan of the National Educational Association, and Richard McLaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have undertaken to enlist the children of the country in the relief work. It is hoped in this way to turn the minds of the young men from the martial aspect of the strife to lives of service to the end that they may become "the strongest, most helpful race of men and women the world has ever known," as the leaders of the movement express their purpose.

There would be no war in Europe today if the present generation had been trained to love peace and to respect the rights of one another. It is the fostering of the aggressive spirit that has led these to plunge into war. Every teacher of the young and every parent has a mission to safeguard civilization for the coming generation. If everyone does his duty the struggle may be made a great object lesson of the value of peace

## OPEN PARLIAMENT

[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the author, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Communications will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 1 words and should be free from personalities. Religious and sectarian controversy cannot be conducted in this column.]

### REGARDING ANNEXATION

To the editor of The Gazette:

Now that the time for the annexation of Colorado City to Colorado Springs is well under way, our people should study the question from the point of the greatest benefit to the greatest number at the same time. If annexation of Colorado City to Colorado Springs would mean an increase in taxes to the people of Colorado City without any corresponding benefit, then it would be a hardship on them. On the other hand, if annexation would mean a decrease in taxes to the people of Colorado City without any corresponding disadvantage to the people of Colorado Springs, then it would be a hardship on the people of Colorado Springs. The question, then, is, will it be a hardship on either? If it will be a hardship on either, then it should not be done. If it will be a benefit to both, then it should be done. The question is, will it be a benefit to both? I believe it will be a benefit to both, but I do not know. I do not know because I have not had time to investigate the matter. I have been too busy with other matters to investigate this matter. I believe that the people who own property in Colorado City should be given the same opportunity to vote on the question as the people who own property in Colorado Springs

# An Exceptional CLOTHES OPPORTUNITY

Suit or Overcoat, tailored to your measure, and an extra pair of

## $6 Trousers Free

Union Made **$15** ALL WOOL

The acme of clothes value at the minimum of cost. You are assured of full Dundee value, and added to that, YOUR CHOICE of the EXTRA PANTS or a GENUINE ALL WOOL SWEATER COAT.

Remember, this astounding offer for a few days only, so call early.

Dundee Woolen Mills

124 E. Pikes Peak


# SOISSONS COCKPIT OF EUROPE'S WARS

## Bears Scars of Many Battles, Dating Beyond Caesar's Conquest of Gaul

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—"Ever since the beginning of history in western Europe, [illegible] storm center of the most bitter fighting of recent weeks in the western war theater, has taken a prominently chronicled part," says a statement issued by the National Geographic society. "Before the Roman tide, directed by Julius Caesar, flowed over Gaul, Soissons, then a metropolis in a nation of 12 cities, was the capital of the warlike Suessiones, one of the most powerful peoples in Gaul. Divitiacus, one of their kings, had even managed to extend his authority beyond the sea, among the Britons.

"Soissons is a small town picturesquely situated among well-forested hills, on the left bank of the Aisne. It lies 65 miles northeast of Paris, and constitutes one of the links in the chain of French second-line defenses. The region all about Soissons is agricultural, and the city's trade is mostly in grains, vegetables, live stock, leather and forest products. Manufactures of the place are not of great importance; they consist of leather, foundry products, flannel and cotton cloth and farm implements. There are extensive lumber yards in the city.

"The one-time importance of Soissons has long been waning. The siege, bombardment, sack and brand of war have been repeated often in the experiences of the city, and seem at least to have sapped its will for further growth. One of the oldest cities in France, there are very few cities in the republic which have seen more rugged battle service.

**Strategic Point in Roman Empire.**

"It was known as Noviodunum to the conquering Romans. Under Roman rule, it became a strategic point in the empire's northern defense. It was here that Clovis obtained, in 486, his famous victory over the Roman general, Syagrius, which expelled Rome from Gaul and brought in the Germans. Soissons became capital of the Frankish kingdom, but soon resumed its position as borderland between the Latinized German of the Frankish kingdom and the Germans of beyond the Rhine.

"There are a number of famous old abbeys in Soissons, and private buildings of centuries ago. The royal abbey of Notre Dame, now a barrack, was founded in 660; that of St. Medard, of which little now remains, was founded about 560 by Clotaire I. At one time this abbey was among the most powerful in France. Its abbots coined money, and were lords of more than 200 villages. One or two meager fragments are all that is left from its ancient splendor.

"Soissons has taken part in all the wars of France. It stood with the Gauls against the Romans, until King Galba submitted to Caesar, when the German onslaught south began, an onslaught which, for Soissons, has lasted, with more or less lengthy periods of respite, for nearly 2,000 years."

# U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HOLD MEETING NEXT MONTH

## *Business Men Looking Forward to Discussion of Important Questions Affecting Domestic and Foreign Trade of Nation*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Business men of the country are turning their attention to the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America in Washington early in February. Special significance is attached to this gathering as President Wilson and three members of his cabinet are to make addresses. It is expected that the chief executive will take this opportunity to outline in some detail his attitude toward business during the remainder of his administration.

Advance reports to the headquarters of the chamber here indicate that the attendance at these sessions of the organization will be greater than any in its history. This interest is due largely to the fact that this is a critical time in the commercial history of the country. Of course, the business men of large affairs generally are anxious to get at first hand the views of the chief executive of the land as to legislation affecting their interests. Secretary of State Bryan, Secretary of the Treasurer McAdoo and Secretary of Commerce Redfield are the cabinet members who will address the delegates.

The foreign trade, the merchant marine and the future attitude of the administration toward business generally will be the chief topics of discussion at the convention. Secretary of State Bryan will talk about "American Investments Abroad" and he is expected to bring out the vital question of the administration backing up American investors in foreign countries in case of trouble in these countries.

**General Trade Developments.**

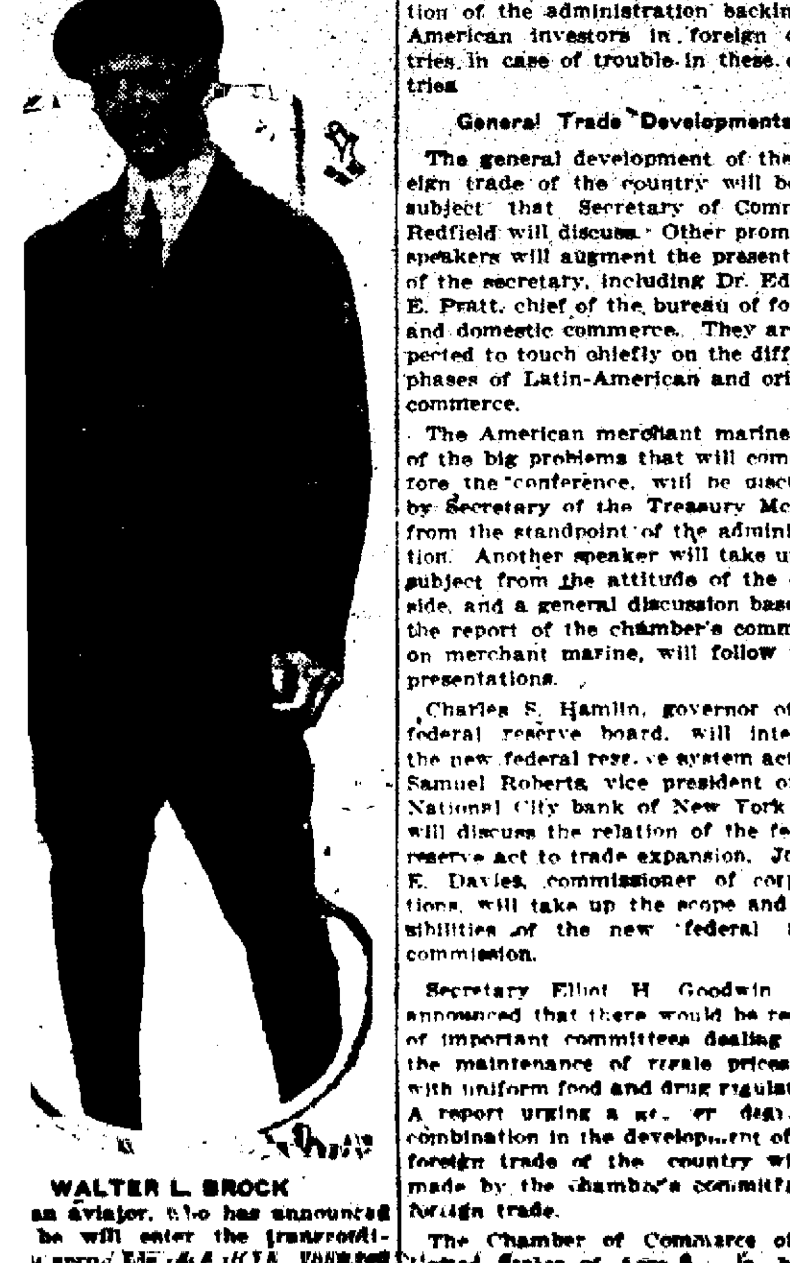
The general development of the foreign trade of the country will be the subject that Secretary of Commerce Redfield will discuss. Other prominent speakers will augment the presentment of the secretary, including Dr. Edward E. Pratt, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. They are expected to touch chiefly on the different phases of Latin-American and oriental commerce.

The American merchant marine, one of the big problems that will come before the conference, will be discussed by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo from the standpoint of the administration. Another speaker will take up the subject from the attitude of the other side, and a general discussion based on the report of the chamber's committee on merchant marine, will follow these presentations.

Charles S. Hamlin, governor of the federal reserve board, will interpret the new federal reserve system act and Samuel Roberts, vice president of the National City bank of New York city, will discuss the relation of the federal reserve act to trade expansion. Joseph E. Davies, commissioner of corporations, will take up the scope and possibilities of the new federal trade commission.

Secretary Elliot H. Goodwin also announced that there would be reports of important committees dealing with the maintenance of resale prices and with uniform food and drug regulation. A report urging a [illegible] degree of combination in the development of the foreign trade of the country will be made by the chamber's committee on foreign trade.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America is barely three years old, but it has a membership of more than 275,000 [illegible] men, firms and corporations. This includes more than 600 commercial [illegible] in every state of the Union [illegible] New Mexico. There are [illegible] in the [illegible] of the nation. [illegible] [illegible] therefore [illegible] to occupy the [illegible] to the chambers of [illegible] the [illegible] to the United States.



WALTER L. BROCK

an aviator, who has announced he will enter the transcontinental aero [illegible] Panama-Pacific international [illegible] Brock, it will be [illegible] is the Yankee aviator who [illegible] [illegible] aviation [illegible] on [illegible] Roland [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] England [illegible]

## How to Keep Well

(Continued from Page Twelve)

these are given the right of way, the sick trains are held for hours on sidetracks. Days elapse between the time of the first dressing near the battle line and the clean operating rooms of the base hospitals.

In consequence of the wounded soldiers, as Cobb saw them roll off the trains, were in a badly neglected state, and the dressings on their wounds were filthy.

The great surprise to war surgeons has been gas gangrene. Few of these surgeons had ever seen any catch-as-catch-can surgery. They had been trained in clean surgery. Their experience had been in tiled operating rooms with complete equipment. They knew nothing about ovariotomy with a pocket knife and a tin dipper, or any other operation with improvised equipment. They knew clean wounds.

Directly the wounded began to arrive, they found themselves face to face with a new experience—gas bacillus infection, or gas gangrene. This arose from infection of the wounds by dirt.

Some of it is due to the fact that it has been the custom to leave soiled dressings on the wounds for days, more of it is due to the fact that missiles have carried dirt into the wounds to an unheard of degree.

They are treating these wounds by injecting peroxide of hydrogen into the wound and into the tissues around it.

This type of infection is causing them to treat wounds more openly. If dirt has been driven into the wound and its complete removal is not possible, it is better not to seal up the wound. Oozing will wash out some of the dirt. The gas bacillus will not develop in the presence of air. As the dirt is driven into many of the wounds where men fight in trenches, the method of treating wounds is liable to veer away from wound sealing.

Dr. Hartman says that in his experience gangrene has developed in "small tortuous wounds deep in the tissues." Therefore he treats beginning gas gangrene by opening up the course of the projectile, removing all foreign bodies, draining from end to end, and irrigating with peroxide of hydrogen.

I think it is [illegible] that the base hospitals have been established at points too far remote from the [illegible] or perhaps, to put it differently, the [illegible] of hospitals [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] through too [illegible] and [illegible] are in a state of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in a few hours to base hospitals, removed far enough to escape the limitations as well as the dangers that prevail near the front, at the same time near enough to receive the wounded within less than a day after injury.

In spite of the disappointments that have arisen from infected wounds, where cleaner wounds were expected, the results are good as compared with those in previous wars. Czerny of Heidelberg reports that 37.5 per cent of those cared for at their hospitals have been cured, and many of them are back at the front. Only 6.5 per cent remain unfit for duty.

Casin reported that in a group of 158 wounded who reached the base hospital within 48 hours after being wounded all were cured, although the wounds in some were severe. Among the groups of men who were four or five days on trains before reaching the hospital the death rate ranged from 10 to 30 per cent.

The English report that practically every wound in soldiers transported to England has been found infected, but the infections are generally local and mild. Few show signs of general sepsis.

One of the points on which the guess [illegible] was that [illegible] among physicians in this war would be very high. Disease is [illegible] The Journal has a report from Germany that but one physician at the [illegible] has been disabled by [illegible] But the percentage of the [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] of physicians killed in the [illegible] army in [illegible] the [illegible] killed in the war of 1870-71. [illegible] all the armies the [illegible] The work of [illegible] done above ground in great part. The missiles are far reaching. The indications are that no arm of the service will suffer more heavily than those theoretically protected by the Red Cross.

# Hibbard & Co

### Adatorial

We are here to serve you. We are striving to do it better all the time. Do not be afraid to tell us if we do not measure up to your expectations. We want to know about any faults existing, that we may correct them. We have built this store as "a store for all the people." As such, you are to expect much of us, and we'll "make good!" * * * *

Greater Hibbard's.

## Women Are Waiting for This! It's the New, Shapely and Comfortable Corset the Nemo "Invisible" Self-Reducing

You don't SEE the Self-Reducing Straps a new kind, that give the finest physical support and figure-reduction but they're there, on inside of corset. For some types of full figures this New Self-Reducing Corset is even better than the best of former Nemo Models. And that's saying something! * * * * * * * * *

No. 341 For short full figures. No. 342 For tall full figures. Fine white coutil. Have the new "visible" Nemo "bridge," assuring lots of breathing space no pressure over gastric region no "digging in" at waist. A perfect corset a wonderful value. Price $3.

Other new models of Nemo Corsets for the average and well developed figures $3, $3.50 and $5. Models for slender figures at $2 and $3. Let us show you "your" model in these New Nemos!

## New Arrivals in House Dresses

Clever new styles made of pretty new ginghams, rippelettes, percales, crepes, crepetines, etc., checks, stripes and novelty designs all made in good fitting styles, neatly trimmed. These are different from the usual house dresses really morning dresses. Priced $1.25 to $2.75. * * * * * *

A large line of Nurses' Dresses, plain black and white, blue and white stripes and the popular plain blue "Red Cross" gingham $2 to $2.75. * * * * * * *

## Early Arrivals in Waists

Dainty white voile with embroidery designs and ecru lace medallions; others of fine mercerized batiste, daintily trimmed with laces and organdy embroidery, fancy crepe of embroidery front, fancy mercerized pique, etc., all with the new set-in sleeves, in full lengths, high collar effects that may be worn high or turned down. Priced at $2.50, $2.75 and $2.95. *

Dainty new black and navy blue silk, allover lace over white silk organdy, silk collars and edged with braid. $4.50, $5, $6.

## Dainty Silk and Cotton Mixed Materials for Spring

Many new and very stylish weaves in these pretty silk and cotton mixed materials. * * * * * * *

Cavaliera Silks, Meteora Silks, Panama Stripes, etc., in black and white novelties and stripes; 36 inches wide, 59c a yard.

Fancy Printed Silk Voiles, Marquisettes and Taffeta Sublime, a beautiful range of patterns on light or dark grounds; 36 inches wide, at 75c a yard. * * * * * * * *

## Spring Wool Goods Are Now Ready for Your Inspection

New lines of Crepe Tussahs, in all the wanted shades; Mannish Serges in both plain and plain with the white hairline stripes, on navy and black grounds; black and white Sea Side Suitings, in checks and stripes; fancy and plain Serges; black and white Checks; Gaberdines; Epingles; Granite Weaves, in all the popular colors; Chiffon Broadcloths, etc. Priced at $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.25, $2.50 and $3 a yard. * *

## Spring Wool Coating $2 Yard

The very new black and white Mixtures are here, also the Novelty Checks in tans and grays, and plain colors in brown, black, navy blue and copenhagen blue; 50 to 56 inches wide, at $2 a yard. * * * * * * * *

## You Will Want to Be a Regular Visitor to Our Women's Parlor

When once you see what excellent service we can give you in all lines of MANICURE, HAIR DRESS, SHAMPOO, FACIAL AND SCALP MASSAGE, BEAUTY WORK, etc. Our prices will please you, too. The standard Eastern prices for such work, considerably lower than many have been in the habit of paying. Come up and look around. * * * *

Also we have a full line of Hair Goods the finest imported human hair. Expert making, of your own hair or with new. In making up combings the ends are all turned by a new process.

## New White Goods

A complete showing of new white materials in all the new and wanted weaves: * * * * * * * *

White Organdies at 35c, 50c, 75c, 85c and $1 a yard. * *
Plain Voiles at 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c and $1 a yard. * *
Crepe Voiles at 29c to 75c a yard. * * * * *
Plain Crepes at 15c to $1.25 a yard. * * * *
Plain Batistes at 35c and 50c a yard. * * * *
Plain Sherrettes at 12½c to 75c a yard. * * * *
Novelty Weaves, Lace Cloths, stripes, checks and figures, 25c to 60c a yard. * * * * * * * *
Embroidered Voiles, Crepes, etc., in a beautiful line. *

## Colored Wash Goods in the New Spring Weaves

Spring Ginghams in the largest and best assortment we have ever shown, including all of the best and dependable lines of domestic and Scotch Zephyrs. Priced at 10, 12½c, 15c, 18c and 25c a yard. * * * * * * *

Queen Percales, 15c a yard. The percale that you can depend on for absolute satisfaction as to colors and wear. The line was never more complete with staple and novelty designs, in light, dark, medium and plain colors. * * * *

Egyptian Tissue and Tissue de Niles, 25c a yard. The most beautiful line of dainty colorings, in stripes, checks, plaids, solid colors and embroidered figures. Make your selection now while the stock is complete. * * * * *

Other new and stylish lines in a beautiful range of patterns; Printed Batistes, Printed Flaxons, Shower Voiles, Grecian Messalines, Bates' Crepes, Imported Glasgow Crepes, French Linens, Striped Marquisette, Seed Voiles, Plain Voiles and Crepes, and many new and dainty designs in Windsor Crepes. Many fine values among these. * * * * * *

# CATCHER KAFORA GOES TO OMAHA FROM PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Jan. 30. Announcement was made by the Pittsburg baseball club today that Catcher Frank Kafora, drafted in the fall of 1913, and on the club's roster last year, had been released to the Omaha club of the Western league. This leaves the Pittsburg club with five catchers, 14 pitchers, eight infielders and 10 outfielders. Hans Wagner has not signed a contract for 1915.

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL OF ST. PETER AND PAUL AT WASHINGTON

As it will appear [illegible] and [illegible] on the left the late Bishop Satterlee and on the right, [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

# CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

**Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs"**

Every mother realizes, after giving children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Adv.


# ARIZONA AGAIN IS VISITED BY FLOODS; DAMAGE IS HEAVY

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 30 Southern and central Arizona were visited today by storm and flood conditions approaching those which swept the same sections with disastrous results a month ago.

Rains which began Wednesday have put under water many productive areas between here and Bisbee, rendering homeless scores of families on ranches and isolating two cities, Globe and Miami.

In the Salt river valley, damage amounting to more than $100,000 has been done since yesterday. A 5 o'clock this morning the river topped its banks at a higher flood stage than any record in 20 years. Ranchers in the lowlands were caught unprepared. They were rescued by county officials in boats. The homes of 75 families were swept away, according to latest reports.

In Phoenix the streets were rivers this morning. Riverside park was flooded and the animals in the menagerie valued at about $30,000 were drowned.

All means of communication with Miami and Globe was cut off today and no information regarding conditions there was available.

## STRIKE IN PROGRESS MINE IS IMPROVING

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Jan. 30.—The strike recently made on the Progress mine, situated on Bull hill, is improving with the firing of every round of holes. Stoping is in order on a three-foot body of solid ore, the average value of which is better than $100 a ton in gold.

Patsulevitch and associates are carrying forward development on the 100-foot level of the shaft workings, and during the past three weeks about 60 tons of ore has been broken. One carload that has been marketed milled around the $100 mark, but if the improvement continues then the next shipment should bring even better returns.

## GERMAN SAVINGS SHOW $250,000,000 INCREASE

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—A report on the condition of the savings banks of the empire during 1914, issued in Berlin today, shows that the deposits in the 12 months of that year increased by $250,000,000 over the total of the previous year.

# NAVAL LOSSES OF BRITISH AND GERMANS UP TO DATE

Following is a list of the naval losses of Great Britain and Germany to date:

**BRITISH LOSSES**

BATTLESHIPS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Audacious | 23,400 |
| Bulwark | 15,000 |
| Formidable | [illegible] |

LIGHT CRUISERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Hawke | 7,350 |
| Hermes | 5,600 |
| Amphion | 3,440 |
| Pathfinder | 2,940 |
| Pegasus | 2,190 |

GUNBOATS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Niger | 810 |
| Speedy | 810 |

ARMED CRUISERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Grand Hope | 14,100 |
| Aboukir | 12,000 |
| [illegible] | 12,000 |
| Hogue | 12,000 |
| Monmouth | 9,800 |

ARMED LINERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Oceanic | 17,274 |

SUBMARINES.

| | |
|---|---|
| AE 1 | 800 |
| E 8 | 800 |
| D 5 | 800 |

**GERMAN LOSSES**

ARMORED CRUISERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Scharnhorst | 11,600 |
| Gneisenau | 11,600 |
| Yorck | 9,350 |
| Blucher | 15,550 |

ARMED LINERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cap Trafalgar | 18,710 |
| Berlin | 17,324 |
| Kaiser Wilhelm | 13,352 |
| Preussen | 7,394 |
| Spreewald | 3,299 |
| Koenigen Luise | 10,786 |
| Markomannia | 4,505 |
| Pontoporos | 4,049 |
| Ruchin | [illegible] |

GUNBOATS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Jaguar | 950 |
| Luchs | 908 |
| Iltis | 881 |
| Tiger | 862 |
| Mowe | 650 |
| Hedwig | 198 |
| Tsingtau | 168 |
| Vaterland | 168 |

LIGHT CRUISERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Madgeburg | 4,800 |
| Koln | 4,350 |
| Mainz | 4,200 |
| Emden | 3,600 |
| Konigsberg | 3,400 |
| Leipzig | 3,250 |
| Nurnberg | 3,000 |
| Ariadne | 2,650 |
| Hela | 2,040 |
| Cormoran | 1,850 |
| Geier | 1,000 |

DESTROYERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| V 187 | 650 |
| Takiu | 250 |

Eight others have been reported sunk.

TORPEDO BOATS

One, number unknown.

SUBMARINES.

| | |
|---|---|
| U 18 | 850 |
| U 15 | 400 |

And one other.

# WAR IN AMERICAN HISTORY

From the Chicago Tribune

In his recent message to congress, the president made it apparent that he thought too much is being made of the defects of our national defense. His discussion was perfunctory and superficial, and he did not conceal his impatience at feeling obliged to say anything at all upon the subject.

The portion of the message dealing with our defense problem is, indeed, an astonishingly perfect example of the traditional American attitude toward war, a state of mind which has brought the republic up to that grim arbitrament always confident, always incompetent, always unprepared.

The basis of this state of mind, which the president exhibits in such disquieting perfectness, is a national optimism, too often, as in this case, based on a want of knowledge or a misinterpretation of controlling facts. The president, though an American historian, or perhaps rather because he is an American historian, encourages if he does not flatly assert the fallacy upon which our unpreparedness has been perpetuated. "And what is it suggested we should be prepared to do?" he asks. "To defend ourselves against attack?" We have always found means to do that, and shall find them whenever it is necessary, without calling our people away from their necessary tasks to render compulsory military service in times of peace."

Here is displayed the traditional American ignorance of what it has cost us to "find means" to defend ourselves and the traditional impromptu fallacy which has encouraged us always to postpone finding means of defense until war has begun, or, as the president vaguely puts it, "whenever it is necessary to find them."

Later in the same utterance the president says: "If asked, 'Are you ready to defend yourselves?' we reply, 'Most assuredly, to the utmost!'"

Here is the classic half truth of American jingoism in the mouth of our pacifist commander-in-chief.

In the sense that the American nation, the people collectively, always has been and now is morally ready to defend itself, it is true. In the sense that the nation ever has been or now is ready competently to defend itself, it is false; and this is the sense which was relevant to the president's discussion and which he and the American people should now bear in mind.

The American people never have been ready to carry on any of the five major wars they have waged in the century of their existence as a nation. Each generation of Americans virtually since the republic was founded has known what war was, and each has ignored the lessons taught by experience to its predecessors. Therefore, each war has found us both ready and unready and has paid the price.

If today we were precipitated into war as our forbears were, like our forbears we should be ready and unready, proudly confident, pitifully unprepared. We are not prepared efficiently to undertake an international duty in Mexico. We were not prepared competently to deal with Cuba. We were not prepared capably to deal with the rebellion, nor with Mexico in 1847, nor with England in 1812 or in 1776.

We do not know this truth about our wars. We only know that each time we have won. We do not ask why. We simply assume that victory has her home under our flag and will never take wing in the day of trial.

To cling to this dangerous delusion year after year, generation after generation, is an error which has cost us dear and is certain to cost us dearer. And we could not cling to it if we gave attention to a real analysis of our history in warfare. We glory in Lexington, Bunker Hill and Yorktown. We ignore the fact that while we called nearly 400,000 men to the colors during the war, the British never had more than one-tenth that number; that Washington, for all the numbers called, never could get more than 17,000 men on any battlefield, and at perhaps the lowest stage of our hopes, at Trenton and Princeton, had less than 4,000 effectives in hand. We ignore the unwisdom of the policy which brought this state of affairs about, which again and again drove Washington to the brink of despair and the cause to the edge of defeat, a policy persisted in, despite experience, for a century, at the peril and heavy cost of the nation.

We think of the final success, but we ignore the decisive part played by British politics and pro-American feeling in England and by the preoccupations of our mother country with the European situation.

Our delusions as to the war of 1812 are still worse. We think of the glorious duels on the sea in the first half of the war, of Lake Erie and Lake Champlain. We ignore the panic and poltroonery, the almost suicidal state jealousy and self-interest, the confusion and incompetence which in our land operations brought us repeated humiliation and defeat. England never had more than 16,500 regulars in the war—that was in 1814—while in the same year we had called 235,829. We think of the victories of the Thames and New Orleans. We ignore the raids of Cockburn and his handful of men, the burning of the capital, the shameful defeat at Queenstown and at Bladensburg.

We think of peace without defeat. We think of the treaty of Ghent. We ignore the decisive part played in the result by the political and military perils threatening England from Europe, which prevented her exerting her full power against us.

If we went on to analyze our later wars we should find that they have all cost out of all proper proportion in lives, time and money because always in time of peace we have contented ourselves with the comforting and misapplied generalities upon which our present chief executive relies in this year of 1915. We have not been content to avoid militarism, an error easy of avoidance by a commercial democracy. We have fallen back upon an ostrich optimism and shirked even the necessary minimum of preparation.

As we shirked in 1812, we are shirking a century later although the conduct of war requires far more elaborate and protracted preparation than in the past.

# SEVERAL HURT IN MILWAUKEE WRECK

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30.—Several passengers were injured when train No. 5 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ran [illegible] the track near Oakwood, [illegible] south of Milwaukee today.

[illegible]


# PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR BAD STOMACH

**Relieves sourness, gas, Heartburn, Dyspepsia in five minutes**

[illegible] indigestion, sourness, dyspepsia, when the food you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, when you belch up gas and eructate sour, acid, undigested food, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It's the all in one misery vanquisher in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you don't get it regulated this time for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's no wonder to have a bad stomach. Make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "tackles first" regulates weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of users annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home. Adv.


# KANSAS CITY LAWYER SUES R. J. BOLLES FOR FEE OF $153,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—George L. Davis, corporation attorney, has filed suit for $153,000 against Richard J. Bolles of Colorado Springs, Colo., president of the Florida Fruit Lands company.

The suit was on three counts. One is for attorney's fees from January 1, 1912, amounting to $3,600. Another count is for $50,000 for representing the company in a suit before the circuit courts here brought by the contract holders and purchasers of Florida lands. The last count is for $100,000 for representing the company in an investigation conducted by the government.

Davis says he has represented the Florida Fruit Lands company since January, 1912, until he was dismissed August 1, 1914. Davis was one of the attorneys who defended the Chambers (Everglades) Land company before the federal court here recently.

## REPORTS OF GOLD STRIKES BRING MANY UNEMPLOYED

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 30.—The reports of increased activity in the Cripple Creek district have attracted to this city a large number of unemployed men who are becoming a burden on the city authorities. The facts are that there were sufficient experienced miners in the district to supply most of the demand this winter and most of the newcomers are inexperienced in underground work.

## THE WAR FEVER IN LONDON

**Everywhere Are Found the Knitters; Songs Are Poor**

Homer Croy in Leslie's

Everywhere I went I found the knitters. On my floor at the hotel the maid who fixes the fires and prepares the bath was sitting beside the hall bell with a ball in her lap. At the postoffice the girl clerk laid aside a spool to weigh my letter. At the restaurant the waitress had two pockets in her apron, one for her book and pencil, the other for her yarn and needles. At a department store I found the elevator girl making her fingers fly while waiting for the indicator to ring. At the theater the aisle girl held the sock between her fingers as she sold me a program, for programs aren't free in English theaters. English theaters have no satisfactory way of checking coats, and growing tired of bouncing mine on my knee I stepped out to leave it with the bar maid—and found her struggling with a toe. Even in a luxurious limousine I saw a lady—no doubt one with a title—knitting away with the ball in the cut glass bowl that in softer season had held flowers. So it was all over London.

It is the little things in London that impress one that war is stalking the land—not the heavy artillery. On the street, curb peddlers are selling war souvenirs as fast as they can hand them out. An ingenious one of the kaiser, when a string is pulled, lifts his military cap revealing a pair of horns. This is selling as fast as the well-known hot cakes.

Every theater has something to do with war. Half the plays in London are sewn with military thread. One of them a musical comedy shows a big map of Europe out of which characters step, each one representing a country and act out the beginning of the war, Germany being portrayed as a stalker with long flaxen hair, huge horn glasses and a bad temper. He snatches some candy away from Servia, jabs Russia in the ribs, slams Belgium on the floor and starts after France when Britannia steps out and holds up a warning hand.

The song hit of the season is by an American. The title is "Sister Susie Is Sewing Shirts for Your Soldiers," the whole production revolving to it. The audience comes in on the chorus, pronouncing it Shister Shusie. But as a whole the songs are pretty poor, pretty poor. This is by far and away the best in London. A [illegible] England in its grip, [illegible] to an American [illegible] song of the season.

On every side is an appeal to patriotism: the same appeal as on the taxicab, only in larger letters. Patriotic men are paying for want ads in the personal column urging young men to join.

## LONDON IN WAR TIME

"To the casual observer, there is no war time, and, on the other hand, in these dark days of early spring, there is very little London," a resident of London writes to a friend in this city.

"The English take their pleasures sadly; their sorrows they endure stoically, yet with a certain grim determination. The darkened streets and the early closing at 10 of all licensed clubs and houses does not worry John Bull, but he is afraid that the press censors are ruining their health by working overtime. He wishes more full-blooded descriptions of battles, as he dislikes the present anaemic color of the dispatches.

"The present outstanding result of the war is this—the total going of every hat.

"The number of officers killed in action is extraordinary, officers belonging to old English families. This comes as a shock to the [illegible] on the street as well as the [illegible] in the army.

"To sum up, England is [illegible] self-reliant [illegible]."


# DRESS GOODS SALE

# Farly Dress Goods

Our first shipment of New Spring Woolen Goods is being displayed this week. This includes (in part) goods manufactured by the La Porte Woolen Mills, whose product we sell exclusively in Colorado Springs. They have a way of finishing, superior to any other make, and hence we believe our dress goods, even in the same grade, is preferable. During the entire week we will make special prices on all the new goods received.

## Special Prices

The new Dane Cloth, all colors; full 36-inches wide. Special.....[illegible] the yard
New Poplin, 36-inch. Special.....29c the yard
New Shepherd Checks, serge, mixed fabrics, 36 inches wide. Special.....22½c the yard
New Shepherd Checks in all sizes; the best half wool cloth made; 36 inches wide.....45c the yard
All Wool Shepherd Check, 42 inches wide. Special.....[illegible]
Another one, 46 inches wide. Special.....90c
An extra special, 54 inches wide. Special.....95c
Our $1.75 Shepherd Check; full 56 inches wide, one of the best on the market. Special.....$1.25
Our All Wool 36-inch Serge, all colors. The best La Porte kind. Special.....45c
Stripe Serges in beautiful combinations; 36-inch. Special.....45c
Novelties, pepper and salt and various mixtures, so popular for spring.....45c
All Wool Serge, in colors; 56 inches wide, Special 75c
All Wool Serges, 56 inches wide. A most splendid cloth. Special.....90c
There are so many styles in the different lines mentioned, it's difficult to do them full justice, but we shall be pleased to show them to you whether you wish to purchase or not.

SILKS AND TRIMMINGS

At special February clearance prices.

Our best line of 27-inch Messalines, in all colors, on sale during this week, special at.....68c the yard

## Ginghams and Percales

We can show you almost every pattern of Domestic Ginghams made. Our Spring showing you must know is the talk of the town.

The large selection offered you does not add to the price. **No, decidedly not!** Our Special Mill Shipments secured for us the last vestige of rebates and our prices are under all regular.

## Other New Wash Goods

**Also on tap for inspection.** Now is the opportune time to make up your Summer Wearables. Take little time by the forelock—and be all ready to match the beauties of our Summer days—when they steal in on us. You cannot only save **money** but save **wrinkles**, by having to provide in a hurry that which so easily can be **done today**.

# February Clearance

It means, the same old thing all the time. The limit of price annihilation is reached at this time, and the Winter goods must take their medicine, as they look to the merchants (on the shelves) like 30c, yet they are worth 100 cents on the dollar to those that need them—If we fail by reason of limited advertising appropriations to enumerate them in our ads, they are here just the same as elsewhere, and maybe we do better on some of them, too—Please take a look.

## Our Garments

Those that have waited are coming into the fold quite freely, as they know by experience that the time of price cutting is reached. If there is to be any further cutting it must be on the [illegible] that is [illegible] serving no better face, but on shabby merchandise, such as we have been and yet are able to show, on account of preparing for just this January and February competition.

Those that were here early and looked admiringly at our early garments don't see them any more. They are sold, gone, and no doubt are rendering our customers splendid service.

Those here now are, with few exceptions, all new faces and figures.

**TAKE HEED**, do not delay. Just now you can do remarkably well here, but the garment that would just please you to a T today might be sold to someone else tomorrow.

**Have you a girl child?**
**Does she need a Cloak?**

If so, you can fit her fine right here at dollars less than cost of producing it. Three months yet to endure the pang of exceptional cold nights and mornings, and on account of the changes a good, warm Coat is needed at such times more than ever.

HALF PRICE
And We Show a Good Selection.

## SUITS

Ladies' Suits, Wool Suits, suits of individuality, suits that are in every way perfect, finished and tailored in accordance with Dame Fasion. Your choice now at:
[illegible] to $25.00 values at.....$ 8.98
[illegible] to $45.00 values at.....$11.98
[illegible] others at.....$8.75 and $5.00
And they are coming into style again, too.

## COATS

Just imagine, here it is February, and it must be said to our credit: We can invite you to inspect a splendid choice line of Coats. Just think, choice of several styles, sizes and colors for each individual taste in February.

The reason is not that we have had them left over. No, we prepared for such emergency by taking advantage of the great bargains offered by the manufacturers lately.

The buying public, as a rule, is skeptical. They do not take anyone's word for anything. You have got to show it.

That is what we are willing to do. We appreciate that it is downright foolishness to preach what you cannot practice. We preach to gain converts, and we challenge any honest person to prove our insincerity.

If you can do better we have no objection. If you are in doubt drop in on us.

**$5.00, $7.50, $9.50, $11.00** and **$12.50** on up-to-date Coats. Values from $10.00 to $37.50.

## Pictorial Review Patterns

Will easily teach you the art of making your own garments. They are surely it no matter what other patterns you are using.

We sell them exclusively and we recommend them because we know they are the best possible.

Our inventory is over and we are taking a fresh start, with the same purpose of furnishing better values. It will pay you to include in your various bargain hunts

# THORSEN'S

111 S. TEJON.



# COAL

PARTICULARLY

## Pikeview Lignite Lump

This is the coal that is making new customers for us every day. It's the lignite coal with quality, but the price is just the same as the other coal—$4.00 a ton. You owe it to yourself to buy a ton of Pikeview Lump.

# The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.

The Quality Coal Shop

120 N. TEJON ST. PHONE [illegible]



# THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL [illegible]
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS [illegible]
A GENERAL LINE OF CREDIT AND TRADE [illegible]
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
C. C. HEMMING, President.
A. P. SHOVE, Vice President. B. F. LOWELL, Vice President.
W. D. [illegible], Cashier. O. L. GODFREY, Assistant Cashier.
T. J. FISHER. HARRY JACKSON B. F. LOWELL E. ALEX SMITH.

# The COLORADO SAVINGS BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital [illegible]
Surplus [illegible]
Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. J. [illegible] President. [illegible] Vice President.
[illegible] Cashier. [illegible] Assistant Cashier.
[illegible] CASTELLO, FRANK [illegible]

# Colorado Springs National Bank

CAPITAL, SURPLUS, $[illegible]
[illegible]

# The Exchange National Bank

[illegible]

# The First National Bank

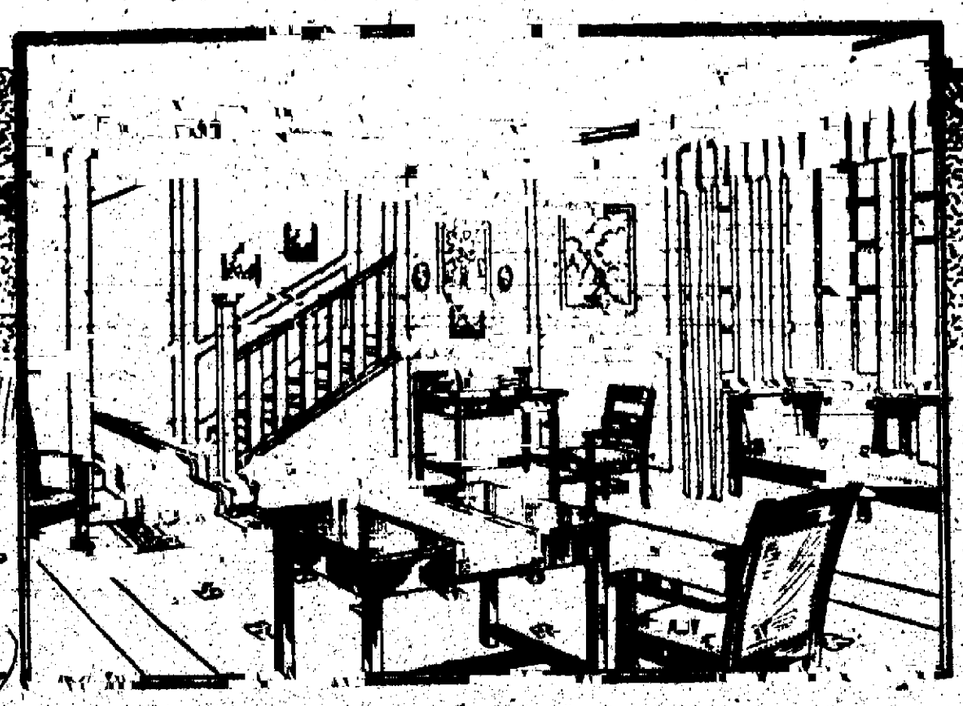
[illegible]



# THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

[illegible]


NewspaperARCHIVE®



ED TAG
10% DISCOUNT
R'IN TAG
20% DISCOUNT
LUE TAG
30% DISCOUNT
HITE TAG
40% DISCOUNT
LACK TAG
50% DISCOUNT

# You Can Do Better at

The W. H. Daniels

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

## February Clearance Sale of

# Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Stoves & Ranges

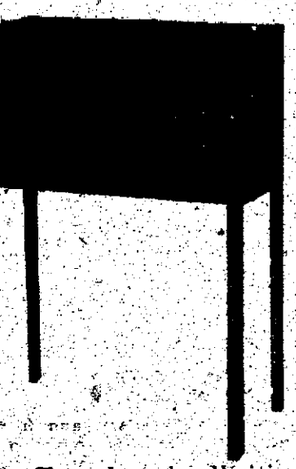
Our Annual February Clearance Sale begins Monday morning. All good, dependable merchandise at a saving to you from 10 to 50%. Every article in our complete stock of Home Furnishings is included in this sale, nothing reserved.

**Future Buyers!** Make us a deposit and we will store goods free of charge until you are ready for them.

GREAT VALUE-GIVING DAYS at the FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

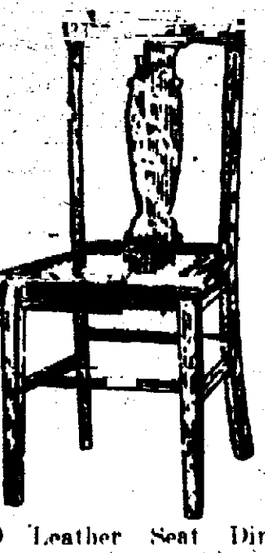
NOTE—All goods marked in plain figures with the Color Tag attached to designate amount of Discount of each article, should it be 10-20-30-40-50%, deduct that amount of Discount from original marked price which gives you the February Clearance Sale Price.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE UNDERSELLING EVENT



0 Fumed oak Writing, one exactly like cut; ary Sale price...$8.75
0 Writing Desks.$16.00
0 Writing Desks.$21.00

0 Tapestry Upholstered er, one exactly like cut; uary Sale price..$17.50



0 Leather Seat Dining rs, fumed or golden oak n; February Sale..$1.75
any other patterns to select at greatly reduced prices.

$20.00 Fumed Library Table, one exactly like cut; February Sale price.....$14.00
$25.00 Library Table....$20.00
$15.00 Library Table....$10.50
$10.00 Library Table.....$7.35

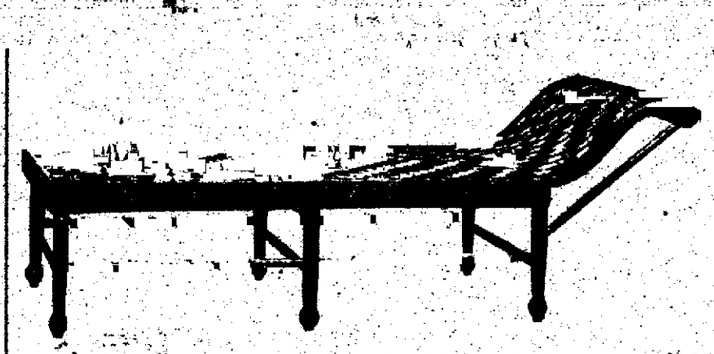
$90.00 Overstuffed Tapestry Upholstered Davenport, February Sale price.$63.00

## Buffets

$20.00 Buffets.....$14.00
$25.00 Buffets.....$20.00
$30.00 Buffets.....$24.00
$40.00 Buffets.....$32.00

## China Closets

$18.00 China Closets....$12.60
$25.00 China Closets....$20.00
$35.00 China Closets....$28.00
$45.00 China Closets....$36.00
$75.00 Solid Mahogany China Closet, William and Mary style; February Sale price....$45.00
$90.00 Solid Mahogany China Closet, Colonial style...$54.00



$12.50 Reed Couch, one exactly like cut; February Sale price.....$7.50
$47.50 8-piece fumed oak Dining Room Suite, consisting of buffet, dining table and leather seat chairs; February Sale price.....$33.25
$225.00 10-piece dull golden oak Sheraton style Dining Room Suite—buffet, china closet, dining table, serving table and 6 chairs to match; February Sale price..$157.50
Be sure and see this suite.

## Parlor Suites

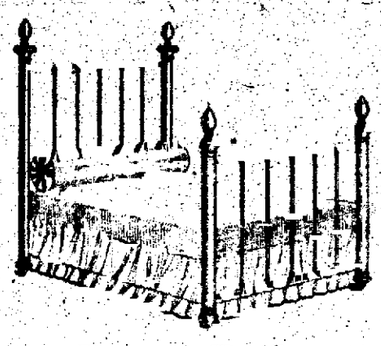
$35.00 Mahogany Parlor Suite, sale price.....$24.50
$65.00 Mahogany Parlor Suite, sale price.....$52.00
$55.00 Quartered Oak Dull Suite, sale price.....$38.50

## Mahogany Parlor Tables

$20.00 Mahogany Parlor Tables, sale price.....$12.00
$30.00 Mahogany Parlor Tables, sale price.....$21.00
$35.00 Mahogany Parlor Tables, sale price.....$24.50

## Dressers

$ 30.00 Mahogany Dressers, sale price.....$21.00
$ 60.00 Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonier, sale price..$48.50
$125.00 Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonier, sale price..$87.50
$ 25.00 Birdseye Maple Dresser, sale price.....$17.50
$ 65.00 Birdseye Maple Dresser, sale price.....$45.50
$ 40.00 White Enamel Dresser, sale price.....$28.00



## Brass Beds

$25.00 Brass Bed, one exactly like cut; February Sale price, for.....$17.50
$18.00 Brass Bed....$12.60
$65.00 Brass Bed....$45.50
$30.00 Single Brass Bed, February Sale price.....$18.00
$37.50 Single Brass Bed, February Sale price.....$22.50

$65.00 Overstuffed Davenport, upholstered in Medford denim; February Sale price, for.....$45.50

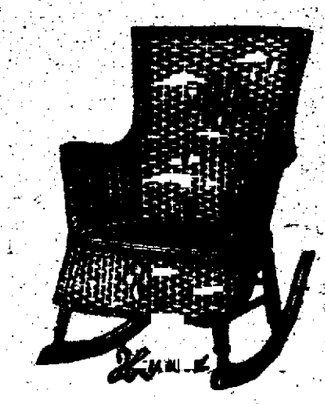
## Iron Beds

$ 3.00 Iron Beds.....$1.80
$ 4.50 Iron Beds.....$3.15
$ 6.00 Iron Beds.....$4.20
$10.50 Iron Beds.....$8.40
Can furnish Beds in full size or three-quarter.

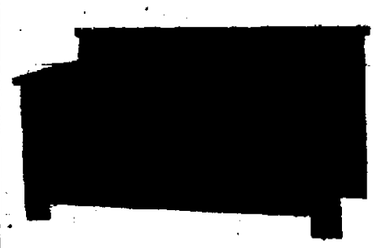
## Dining Tables

$12.00 Dining Tables...$8.65
$15.00 Dining Tables..$12.00
$20.00 Dining Tables..$16.00
$35.00 Dining Tables..$24.50
$55.00 Dining Tables..$37.50

$20.00 Kitchen Cabinet, one exactly like cut; February Sale price.....$16.00
$25.00 Kitchen Cabinet, February Sale.....$20.00
$15.00 Kitchen Cabinet, February Sale....$10.50



$8.50 Heywood Reed Rocker, old ivory finish; one exactly like cut; February Sale price.....$5.95
$ 9.00 Reed Rocker..$6.30
$12.00 Reed Rocker..$8.40



$25.00 Davenport..$20.00
$50.00 Davenport..$40.00
$65.00 Davenport..$45.50

Be sure to visit our Carpet and Drapery Department on Main Floor during our February Clearance Sale. Special discounts on the entire stock that will interest you.

The W. H. Daniels
[illegible] N. Tejon St. Colo. Sp. Colo.

We prepay freight on all out-of-town orders within a radius of 75 miles, which makes it the more important that you should take advantage of our February Clearance Sale.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' PONY CONTEST

## Conducted by

The Henry L. Dwhell Hardware Co., 130 N. Tejon St.
The Pearl Laundry, 329 N. Tejon St.
J. D. Hiltbrand Music Co., 125½ N. Tejon St.
Monarch Woolen Mills Tailors, 10½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.
The Whitney Electric Co., 208 N. Tejon St.
Hall & Sons Grocery, 815 Colorado Ave.
The Out West Tent and Awning Co., 113½ N. Tejon St.

The Bible Supply House, 105 N. Tejon St.
C. Hatzenbuehler, Fruits, Confectionery, 24 E. Pikes Peak.
H. D. Brassfield, New and Second Hand Furniture, 16 E. Kiowa St.

Columbia Steam Baking Co., 611 N. Royer St.
(Grocers handling our bread will give tickets)
The W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co., 117 N. Tejon St.
Roy A. Davis, The Typewriter Man, 125 N. Tejon St.
Mrs. Laura D. Fox, Coal and Feed, 612 S. Tejon St.
Superior Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 129 N. Tejon St.
L. M. Hunt Grain Co., 5 W. Huerfano St.
C. B. Jeffers Drug Co., 731 W. Huerfano St.

## PONY FAIRYLAND

Adjoining Greenfield, Ohio, lies over 500 acres of rich land literally covered with Shetland ponies of royal lineage. This place is not an idle dream but a glorious reality. Pony Fairyland is the name of this wonderful institution, which is owned by the Dunlap Pony Company.

Hundreds and hundreds of precious little pets are being reared and trained for the pleasure and happiness of the children of this country. On a bright May morning you can see a hundred baby colts frisking around in the sunshine. In the winter you can see the ponies clad in their fur coats, romping and playing like children. Boys and girls from the surrounding country spend many happy hours fondling, riding and driving these handsome little creatures. We wish every child could enjoy this pleasure, but as that is impossible we are going to do our best to bring similar happiness to children who cannot visit the farm or who are not able to own a pony.

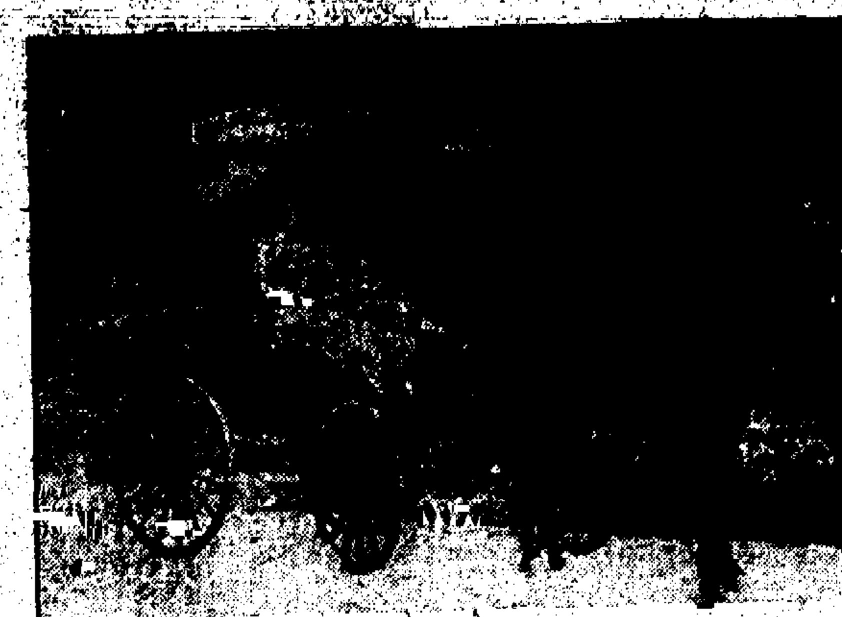
When the ponies are two or three years old they are thoroughly broken, so that small children can use them, and are sold for sums varying from $150 to $800 each to parents who can afford to purchase expensive toys. Now you doubtless think that we want to sell you a pony, but you are mistaken. We want to present one to some child in this community. That sounds better, doesn't it? These ponies are not to be gifts to the idle but to energetic boys and girls who are hustlers and who will go out and show that they possess true American pluck.

## A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Through the courtesy of the above business men an unparalleled opportunity is presented to the boys and girls of this community. They will conduct a Great Dunlap Pony Commercial Contest in which a Pony, Vehicle and Harness are to be given away. This outfit is not to be given to the handsomest child, nor the ugliest child, nor the best child but to the most energetic boy or girl. All of the participating business men will give out votes to their customers for all money received by them at their respective places of business during the progress of this Contest, either for new purchases or the payment of old accounts.

A space on the coupons will be left for the insertion of the child's number or name. The number or name of the favorite child is written on the coupon and the coupons deposited in a sealed ballot box. The child receiving the greatest number of these coupon votes will be awarded the handsome Pony Outfit worth several hundred dollars. In case two or more Contestants tie and the outfit cannot be satisfactorily divided among them, $800 in gold will be divided equally among the tying Contestants.

Think of the happy hours some boy or girl will have playing with this pony. A Dunlap Pony is the envy of all the boys and girls. They have made thousands of children happy. Enroll the name of your own child or of some favorite child, at all of the stores of these business men. It costs nothing. To be a Dunlap Pony Kid is a mark of distinction. Get awake and act at once.



A Picture of the Pony, Buggy and Harness To Be Given Away.

## A Shetland Pony Outfit Free

Is what the above named merchants are offering to the boys and girls of the Pikes Peak region. This is the Grand Prize. In addition to the Grand Prize, each merchant will give a First, Second and Third to the boy or girl securing First, Second and Third largest votes in the individual stores.

FIFTY-TWO VALUABLE GIFTS IN ALL.

This means that fifty-one boys or girls will be made happy and repaid for their efforts, besides the one who gets the pony outfit.

CALL AT EACH STORE AND ASK ABOUT THESE INDIVIDUAL PRIZES.

**TO THE PUBLIC: The merchants engaged in this contest consider same as legitimate advertising, are charging it to their advertising accounts, and are satisfied that they are getting value received for the money invested.**

## RULES

RULE 1. Any child not over 16 years of age who is not a child, or grandchild, brother or sister, or niece or nephew, of any of the participating merchants, may become a Contestant in the DUNLAP PONY COMMERCIAL CONTEST by enrolling his or her name at the places of business of all of the merchants who are joint participants in this Contest. Employes and their children are also barred from entering Contest.

RULE 2. For all money paid to any of the participating merchants during the progress of this Contest, either on old accounts or on cash business, 25 votes shall be given for each 25 cents so paid; and the same ratio shall apply for larger or smaller amounts.

RULE 3. Under no condition shall the schedule mentioned above be changed nor shall any additional votes be awarded by any merchant at any time during the progress of the Contest. No coupons except those printed by THE DUNLAP PONY COMPANY shall be considered valid coupons.

RULE 4. A sealed ballot box shall be placed in the store or office of each participating merchant for the reception of said votes.

RULE 5. At the conclusion of the Contest three disinterested judges shall be selected by said merchants, who shall tabulate the results certified to them by each participating merchant and shall award the Grand Prize of the Shetland Pony, Vehicle and Harness to the child who has received the greatest number of votes.

RULE 6. The child winning the Pony Outfit is not eligible to receive any other prize.

RULE 7. In the voting it is preferred that the contestant's number instead of name be placed on the coupon. This is done only to facilitate the counting and has no bearing on the result.

# Save Your Coupons and Make Some Child Happy


—THE

## W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co.

## Sweater Week

All next week. We've a number of lines, with especially good values at low prices. See our south window.

Ask about the additional prizes to be had here in the Pony Contest.

119 N. TEJON ST. PHONE M. 900

DON'T FORGET

That we are running the best and most up-to-date typewriter establishment Colorado Springs has ever known.

Compare your present Typewriter Service with what it was three years ago and blame The Typewriter Man.

All Kinds of Office Supplies

Roy A. Davis
The Typewriter Man
125 N. Tejon
Main 1017

MAIN 1364 129 N. TEJON ST.

Superior
DYEING & CLEANING

All work guaranteed. Try us and be convinced.

## How to Secure Votes

A tip to industrious boys and girls: We handle all kinds of Awnings, Tents, Porch Curtains, Enclosures, Reclining Chairs, Cot and Chair Pads, Horse Blankets, Pennants, Canvas by the yard, Aprons, Pack, Paper and Feed Bags, Water and Book Bags, Bed Blankets, Tent Cots, Wagon Umbrellas, Sheets and Bows, all kinds Cots, Camp Stoves. Do all kinds canvas repair work. Flags, Tool Bags, Chemistry Aprons, Canvas Gloves, Canton Flannel, Porch and Lawn Furniture, Hammocks. Rent camp supplies, and many other items which we have not room to mention. Save this list and when you find a friend or neighbor or relative wanting any of these items, remember we give votes with every purchase.

## The Out West Tent & Awning Co.

113½ N. Tejon St. M. 1261. F. E. Kohler, Mgr.

This Is a Pony Contest Store
16 E. KIOWA

### Combination Vacuum Sweeper and Cleaner

Cleans and sweeps at the same time. Eats all the dust, catches all the lint and anything else that gets in its way. Latest improved "1915" model. We sell $12.50 grade at $7.00, and $15.00 grade at $9.00. Our demonstrator will clean one rug free to show you.

SEWING MACHINES

The "Standard" is as good as the best. The latest improved straight sitting position with needle directly in front of operator, no bending of body, has "rotary" shuttle.

A complete set of latest improved attachments and also extra chain stitch attachment.
6-Drawer Automatic Lift Drophead, regular $45, special ........$35
4-Drawer Automatic Lift Drophead, regular $40, special ........$[illegible]

MATTRESSES

The "Elaine" has 8 layers of heavy white felted layed felted cotton. Special prices, as follows:
[illegible] ........$9.85
[illegible] ........$10.75

## H. D. Brassfield

16 E. KIOWA Phone Main [illegible]

Buy a Suit, Overcoat or Extra Pair of Pants and get Pony Tickets.

Make your children happy.

## MONARCH WOOLEN MILLS

The World's Best $15.00 Tailors.

10½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Across from The Antlers.

## Do You Live in a House That Is Not Wired For Electric Lights?

We will wire it, put in fixtures and lamps complete, and you can pay for it in 10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Phone us to call and give you an estimate. Our prices are reasonable.

## The Whitney Electric Co.

208 N. TEJON ST. MAIN 906

Pony Contest Store

We give Coupons on the Pony Contest.

## C. Hatzenbuehler

First-class Fruits, Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco. Postal Cards.

24 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Ask us about the additional prizes.

First prize Silver Swiss Watch.

Second prize — Football Head Gear and Pants.

Third prize Ball and bat.

## A Barrel of Hungarian Flour

The best flour milled—will be our first prize for the contestant receiving most votes in the ballot box in our own place of business. A half barrel will be second prize, and a quarter-barrel will be third prize.

## The L. M. Hunt Grain Co.

5 W. Huerfano St. Ph. [illegible]

## The Best in Things Musical

Musical Instruments
A complete assortment of Violins, Mandolins and Guitars

Sheet Music
All the latest songs and instrumental pieces

Victor Victrolas and Records
High-grade Pianos and Player Pianos

## J. D. Hiltbrand Music Co.

125½ N. TEJON ST. PHONE MAIN 913

# WHAT THE PRESS AGENT'S SAY

### TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR MINE MYSTERY

...nday at The Empress the eleventh ...de of the famous serial "Zudora" The Twenty Million Dollar Mine ...tery will be the feature. Its title, ...essage from the heart," is the ...ifying ... of a heart ... by a dagger ... out by Madam ...al to frighten Zudora, her friends ...ever are alert and enabled to save ...from harm. The action throughout ...episode is thrilling, exciting and ...ntu... Jan... Cause now in the ...acter of a reporter, Sidney Bracy ...e detective, Frank Farrington as ...chief villain are giving a zest to ...interesting story that makes you ...for more all of the time.

...he Bottomless Pit," a Kay Bee ...e reel featuring Shorty Hamilton ...ty is one of the stars of the screen ...any production in which he ap... is sure to be a good one, and "Bottomless Pit" is no exception. ...umber 02946" is a Keystone com... whose title has not as yet been ...unced. We know its laugh pro...g, we know you'll like it and we ... you'll be amused, because all ...tones are good comedies. Ridic... maybe but always containing a hearty, wholesome laugh.

...nouncement extraordinary: On ...day February 2 we release the ...episode of a new serial entitled "Exploits of Elaine" written by ...ur B. Reeve and Charles Goddard directed by Leopold Wharton. It ...scientific detective story,—a story ...rills,—a story in which Pearl ...e excels herself. You thought she reached the heights in The Perils ...uline but as Elaine in The Ex-ploits of Elaine she is even more daring, more in the mood of taking risks, and risking life to startle her audiences. Don't fail to see this the first episode on Tuesday February 2, 1915.

### "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," George M. Cohan's galloping farce based on Earl Derr Biggers' novel, which will be seen at the Opera house tomorrow, Monday, evening at 8:30 o'clock, is Cohan at his best. He has constructed something entirely different in stage offerings, a farce with tense, dramatic moments and without horseplay. In fact, the audience is the one upon whom the joke is played. Cohan has achieved a new height in his career with one of his peculiar gifts—drawing characters so true to life that they have a chance of immortality. And this through the medium of a farce. Until Cohan brought his genius and his stagecraft to bear shuddery melodramatic situations have never been able to work in harmony with gales of laughter. But that is what "Seven Keys to Baldpate" exemplifies.

The story of the play is so clever that to tell it in detail would detract from the enjoyment of witnessing the play. Suffice it to say, it concerns an author of "best sellers" who makes a wager of $5,000 with the New York owner of Baldpate inn, that he can write a 10,000-word story complete in every detail in the span of 24 hours. Magee, the author, selects Baldpate inn as the place for his labors, because it is a summer hotel set upon a lonely mountain, far from any city. The time of action is in the dead of winter when not a soul is near the inn. Even the caretaker and his wife go to the inn only once or twice a week.

The main body of the play, or the play within the play is in two acts. A prologue precedes, an epilogue succeeds the concrete play itself. At the rise of the curtain following the prologue, the author's seclusion is found to be insecure. There is more than one key to Baldpate inn, although Magee is told he has the sole key to the inn. As he gets to work on his story he hears a key grating in the door. A young man, armed and desperate enters. He places $200,000 in the safe, the first act in a franchise bribery plot. The intruder is tricked into a room and locked there but escapes by jumping from a window.

Immediately enters a charming young newspaper woman and her chaperone, the one trailing graft and the other seeking to protect the man she loves from being bribed. Comes next an adventuress straight out of the yellowest of the yellow-backed novel ever written to double-cross her confederates and steal the $200,000. Next appears the "hermit-ghost" of Baldpate mountain, and in exciting succession the corrupt mayor, the ex-convict, who is to share the boodle, and the franchise-buying capitalist.

How in a deft manner, the author makes each and every one of the intruders do his bidding gives a thrill worth while. How finally the tables are turned on him gives another thrill. And interspersed are a hundred laughs. Shots ring out. The police arrive and the situation seems hopelessly complicated.

Five keys to Baldpate are in the hands of intruders. The sixth in the author's pocket, and the seventh in the hands of the owner of the inn, who appears on the scene at the opportune moment. There's a quick explanation, and you suppose the play is done. But it isn't. The real ending comes in the epilogue. What the ending is would be telling too great a secret.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is one of the greatest successes of the stage today. It played for over a year to capacity audience at the Gaiety theater, New York, and for six months at Cohan's Grand Opera house, Chicago. The original cast and production will be seen here. Including in the company are such sterling players as Cyril Scott, John O'Hara, Lee Sterrett, William L. Gibson, Spencer Charters, Walter D. Greene, Frank Monroe, J. Hooker Wright, Ethel Intropidi, Christine Mayo, Rita Harlan, Jean Shelby, Laura Bennett, Fannie Mackey and others.

HOBART BOSWORTH
In "Buckshot John," Friday, at the Princess.

### THE PRINCESS

**Mary Pickford Immortalizes "Mistress Nell" on the Screen!**

Mary Pickford, the highest salaried motion picture star in the world, departs from her usual style of screen interpretation in the latest production of the Famous Players Film Co., a five-part film subject of "Mistress Nell," the internationally famous drama by George C. Hazelton, which is the main attraction at the Princess Wednesday on the Paramount program.

Nell Gwyn, the character portrayed by "Little Mary," is one of the greatest and sweetest of history's heroines. To her fame is added by the astonishing success of the drama of which she is the central character, and in the photoplay version of which Miss Pickford even further extends the dramatic appeal of the captivating story.

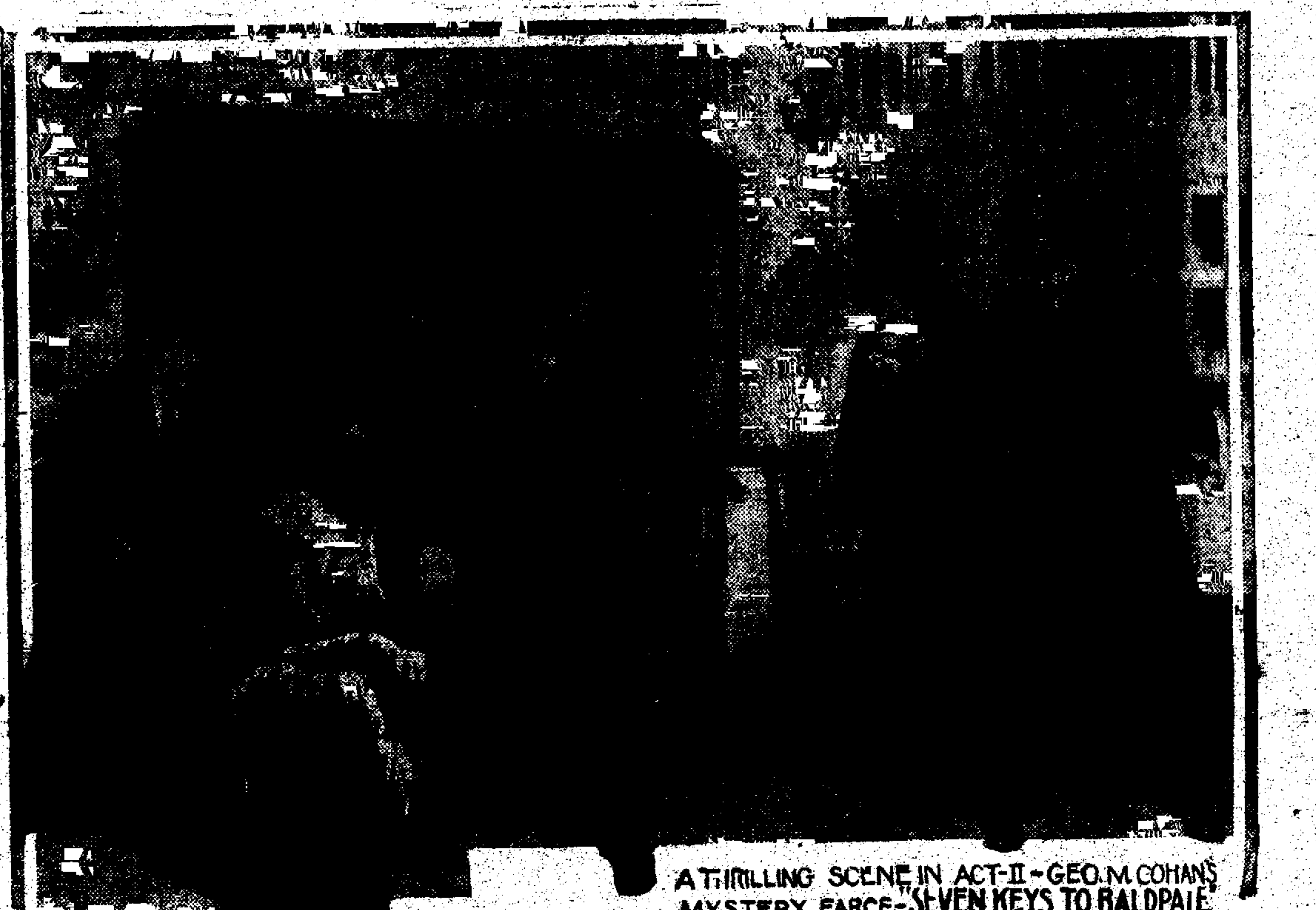
The character of Nell offers Miss Pickford many interesting opportunities to prove her wonderful versatility as a screen actress, inasmuch as the portrayal involves not only the delineation of Nell, as England's favorite actress, but also that of the disguised messenger who is supposed to carry the word of King Charles' disaster to another crown. In this deception Mary Pickford supplies one of her inimitable characterizations, and her assumption of the boy's clothes, the first time in many years that she has played the part of a boy, is refreshingly novel and virile.

Among the many admirable sets that comprise the production, one stands out more prominently than the others, excellent as they all are. This is the spacious and gorgeous ballroom of the king's palace, and the construction and general beauty of the set is worthy of complimentary notice, even though it must be remembered that the Famous players have always maintained the highest standard of the film-producing world for their settings and mechanical adjuncts.

The unusual subject will remain at the Princess one day only.

### BUCKSHOT JOHN

The whole town of Banning, California, turned out to assist in the production of the first reel of "Buckshot John," which will be shown at the Princess Friday next, the play by Charles E. Van Loan, now being presented by Bosworth. A holiday was declared, banks and schools closed and everybody turned out to watch the making of these intensely interesting scenes. The result is that the fight with an capture of "Bad Jake Kennedy's gang," the opening in... of the ... is put on with a ... and crescendo that has not been surpassed. Hobart Bosworth, as "Buckshot John," riding his famous horse, "...", Art Acord, one of the few ... cowboys now appearing in pictures, and Frank Lanning, long a favorite in these ... do some marvelous riding. The succeeding reels of the play are equally interesting and include a ... the clairvoyant wonderfully played by Courtenay Foote, some unique railroad ... and a dainty love story.



A THRILLING SCENE IN ACT-II—GEO. M. COHAN'S MYSTERY FARCE—"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

OPERA HOUSE, ONE PERFORMANCE, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1.

ELENA GERHARDT
...World's Greatest Lieder-Singer, at the Burns Tuesday Evening.

### VOICE ALMOST FAULTLESS

...Gerhardt—we will not venture upon a specific profile ... is a perfectly ... with an almost ... It is quite ... that ... should not have been provided by a larger measure of ... of her ... gifts. Her voice is of ... quality, but one does not long think of ... puts the ... of ... songs, whether she is ... an addition ... but before the sig... to ... she spoke to the audience. Just the ... the announcement ... so prettily ... that she won the good will of every... Daily of ... by ... by Richard Strauss and a third ... to the excellent program.

### SONG RECITAL AT ANTLERS

The National Society for Broader Education announces two song recitals to be held in the ball room of the Antlers ... Wednesday, Feb. 3, and Thursday, Feb. 4, by Marie Stilwell and a capable company of supporting artists under the auspices of Colorado ... Corps No. 4. Miss Stilwell ... one of the richest and most perfect contralto voices in America and ... are enthusiastic over her appearance in this city.

## OPERA HOUSE MON. EVE. February 1st

COHAN & HARRIS' Own Company Present

GEO. M. COHAN'S BEST PLAY

# "7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"

From the Story by Earl Derr Biggers

A MYSTERY FARCE

That has proven a great success with New York and Chicago Theatre Goers WHO CHEERED IT FOR A YEAR

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" IS FILLED WITH Laughs, Thrills, Mystery, Melodrama AND Surprises

There ... something about the Cohan play that stamps it as the most daring bit of ... trical construction ... presented on the American Stage

Prices 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50-$2.00. Curtain 8:30 P. M.

### PROF. S. H. CLARK AT PERKINS HALL

Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago will give three readings at Perkins hall under the auspices of the Colorado college English department. He will open his series of readings tomorrow night with Stephen Phillips' romantic drama, "Ulysses." On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock he will read Percy Mackaye's drama, "A Thousand Years Ago" and will end his engagement with a rendition of "Strife" by John Galsworthy.

Prof. Clark has appeared before Colorado college audiences several times in the past, but his art is such that one never tires of listening to him. His diverse talent makes him capable of rendering with equal effect the most varied of dramas. His voice makes so real the characters and their words that it is possible for the audience to see as well as hear; imagination supplies everything in the way of scenery. Critics are almost unanimous in declaring him to be the leading American reader.

"Ulysses" is based on Homer's "Odyssey," and is primarily a story of devotion between husband and wife, under severe temptations. From this ruling idea of the drama springs that extraordinary exhibition of will power on the part of Ulysses. Pagan as may be the details of the play—the descent of the hero through hell after his long sojourn in the odorous "amorous isle of violets," the river of death, and the appearing of spirits to Ulysses to inform him of some essential secrets that serve as the mainspring of action—the spirit nevertheless is obviously one with Christianity. The play abounds with striking situations and "purple patches," which brings out the best of Mr. Clark's fascinating voice and dramatic powers of impersonation.

PROF. H. S. CLARK
Dramatic Reader, Perkins Hall, Monday Night.

### "OFFICER 666" IN PICTURES

Photoplay fans will delight in the announcement that George Kleine's latest success, "Officer 666," is booked for the Opera house on Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6.

It would be hard to imagine a subject better adapted to picturization than the ... Cohan ... farce ... whose quaint humor and ludicrous situations made the nation chuckle from Bangor, Me., to San Diego. The original stage version played nearly 500 American cities, the surest kind of test. The film version is even funnier, as it permits a much greater latitude of action and is not confined to the conventional four acts of the drama. There are more than 150 different scenes in the big Kleine film.

It is interesting to ... that with one or two exceptions the Kleine film story features the original stage cast. Dan Moyles, who handled the comedy role of Officer 666 himself, played in the original company both here and abroad. The lead of Travers Gladwin is the work of Howard Estabrook, the Broadway star.

Nearly everyone remembers "Officer 666." The story is by Augustin McHugh and covers the unusual events that occurred in a New York mansion on the night of the youthful owner's return incognito from abroad. How both he and his friend Barnes with the aid of Officer 666, organized a fashionable posse to capture a gentleman picture thief and prevent an elopement, and ended by allowing the thief to escape, and did all the eloping themselves makes a charming tale of many unique situations and lots of whole-hearted fun.

### INTERNATIONAL OPERATIC CO

The next number of the Y. M. C. A. Star course will be presented in the Burns theater February 5. The International Operatic company is composed of five artists, all of whom have had wide experience in the best things musical.

Tekla Farm was prima donna soprano with Mme. Schumann-Heink in "Love's Lottery." With her will appear Rose Heidenreich, J. Allen Grubb, Burt McKinnie and Margaret Day.

Full information regarding the company and tickets may be secured at the Y. M. C. A.

## Opera House Wed. Thurs. Feb. 3 & 4

MARCUS LOEW

# VAUDEVILLE

**CHAS. LEONARD FLETCHER**
Character Studies From Life.

**NICHOLS SISTERS**
Blackface Comedians.

**DIXON & DIXON**
Eccentric Musical Clowns.

**MELLA & DEPAULA**
In Comedy and Song.

**TOKU KISSUE**
Juggler de Luxe.

3 Shows Only—2:30-7:15-9:15.
Mat. 10-20—Eves. 10-20-30.

ARE YOU AWARE THAT THE MOST INTERESTING SHOWS ARE

## At The EMPRESS?

MONDAY'S GREAT BILL CONTAINS

The Eleventh Episode of **ZUDORA** The $20,000,000 Mine Mystery

(Entitled)

A MESSAGE FROM THE HEART—A Drama of Love and Adventure

THE BOTTOMLESS PIT—Kay Bee, Featuring Shorty Hamilton

Number 02016 KEYSTONE COMEDY—Number 02015

Title Not Announced

## Elena Gerhardt

LIEDER SINGER

## At the Burns Feb. 2

The Queen of Lieder Interpretation.
Praised by all critics.
A musical event no one can afford to miss.
Tickets for the Gerhardt and Gluck Concerts at Willis', 22 E. Kiowa St.

### DIET OF THE ANCIENT ATHLETES

Webster ... the Strand

The actual diet used by the ancient Greek athletes consisted of a certain kind of cheese, specially prepared from goats' milk. Later on a flesh diet was introduced. The Romans, in the early stages of training, utilized a vegetarian form of diet, consisting of dried figs, new cheese, and boiled grain. Later on again, meat was added to the list, ... was ... suitable, and that curiously enough, was pork, an edible absolutely tabooed by most modern trainers. Galen ... firmly maintained that pork ... far more nutritious than any other flesh food. It certainly is a very significant fact that the ancient athletes complained that if they were forced, when in training, to live upon anything else but pork for any one ... their mental and physical force ... were ... impaired.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

*Everything of Interest*

# *Two Pages of Live Wire Sports*

## TIGERS BEATEN 37-23 IN INITIAL BASKETBALL GAME AGAINST STATE; LACK OF TEAMWORK C.C. BIG FAULT

### *Beresford for U.C. Throws Five Remarkable Baskets From Center of Floor; Locals Outplayed Except for First 18 Minutes; 400 People Witness Opening Contest*

Again it becomes a duty to chronicle a victory for the University of Colorado over our own Colorado college Tigers—this time in basketball! The Tigers were not playing any high school or pickup team last night. They met a set of players well drilled in teamwork, with considerable experience and lots of pepper, and after 15 minutes of the first half the locals were so far surpassed that only a miracle could save them and miracles never happen in a U. C. game. It was simply the case of the better team work against five men to whom the term meant little, if anything at all. The local five played a fighting game, but they couldn't get the ball through the ring enough times and this is what makes points in the indoor sport.

A whirlwind start gave the Tigers the advantage, scoring four points before the varsity could get going. A series of U. C. fouls gave the Tigers chances for free throws but they fell down miserably, making but one toss out of a total of 11 chances. In practice both Liljestrom and Sheffer were making perfect tosses for the cage but in the game their nervousness prevented the much-needed scoring. During the first 15 minutes of the game the Tigers were going good and kept the ball under their basket a great deal of the time, while the Boulder men seemed rather shy about opening up. Four free throws put the U. C. quintet even with the locals and then it was nip and tuck, the state caging four baskets during the session to the locals five. The C. C. guards, especially Sheffer, were playing beautiful basketball, covering their men all the time. The pace began to tell on the state five in this period and when Wells collided with the floor on his right optic time was taken out until he could recover his breath.

On four occasions in the first half the locals met with the hardest of luck, Referee Wingender blowing his whistle just before the locals tossed these baskets.

**U. C. Comes Back Hard.**

Starting the second half, the varsity put on lots of steam and crisscrossing the ball down the floor to the Tigers' goal escaped the guarding of the locals in a rather disheartening manner. But the star performer of this period and the game as well was Beresford a forward who replaced Wells. This pale-haired youth, who it is said has played basketball since he was large enough to handle the ball, tossed five remarkable goals from near the center of the floor, the most attractive collection of baskets that have been displayed on Cossitt floor. This demon of the big ball bore a charmed life and escaping the covering of his guard time and time again calmly shot the leather through the basket—perfect shots that missed the ring and swished through the cords. It was no luck for Beresford. They say that up at Boulder he throws them from one end of the court to the other with his eyes shut and one arm in a sling.

The Tigers were so badly disorganized by this time, with the introduction of several substitutes, that a victory was out of the question. The locals failed to cover their men, they ran around as if they were only after the exercise and individual stars forget all about the team and played desperately, but without the necessary gray matter. If we would not be considered out of order we might suggest that Coach Hickox give his lads a lot of coaching on teamwork and signals.

**U. C. Teamwork Good.**

The Boulder five is considerably larger than the Tigers and its teamwork is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. A guard would get the big leather shoot it to a pal across the room and that gosh-dinged ball would just keep up its travels until it was beneath the Tiger basket. And when it got near home it was not handled carelessly, but the lads in the gray and yellow socks took pains to put it in the ring. For Boulder, Beresford was the distinguished actor of the evening with Burke coming in for second honors because of his unerring aim on free throws. Talbot a former Centennial high school player, put up a strong exhibition at traveling guard.

Wingender, who was assigned the duties of referee, was not bashful about calling fouls on either team. Eight personal blackmarks were registered against the U. C. players, two of the men coming near the fatal four-foul mark. The Tigers had five personal fouls on their side of the ledger. Mimmack was the chief offender, getting triplets. But the game was not as rough as one would expect, after hearing the honorable conference delegates discuss the question, and knowing the intense rivalry between the two institutions.

**Tigers Have Good Men.**

Taking up cudgels for the Tigers we find that they were superior in endurance. Outweighed and outexperienced, the small local battlers were in good shape physically when the spectators turned their thumbs down and left the arena. Liljestrom played the most consistent basketball for the Springs, making several exceptionally good shots. Mimmack played the first half and fought hard for his two baskets and shows good material if developed. Holman who took most of the burden at the bat-off mark played good basketball, showing more offensive power than defensive. He started a number of local rallies that were nipped in the bud when some anxious youth would attempt to ring the ball from a difficult angle. Gleason succeeded him for a few minutes in the last section. Sheffer at guard looks exceptionally good. He broke up many plays under the cage and covered a large portion of the floor. He is quick as the w k flash and is a hard man for any forward to shake. Williams also played a good game at guard, breaking into several plays and starting the ball back into U. C. territory.

But none of the guards covered their men continuously. Peterson, who took Mimmack's place, again broke into the electric light with his basket shooting, getting three good ones. Peterson looks like too good a man to keep off the varsity team.

More than 400 people watched the game, and yelled enough to make things lively. If the crowds keep up in this rate basketball should at least pay expenses. During the intermission John Herron's company of tumblers gave an exhibition. The Boulder team and Coach Jimmy Ashmore remained in Colorado Springs last night. Next Saturday the Tigers play the Mines here and on February 27 play a return game with Boulder. The Aggies defeated the Mines last night at Fort Collins by a score of 20 to 9, tying them with U. C. for honors.

Last night's lineup and points:

Tigers (23)—Liljestrom 9, Mimmack 4, Peterson 6, Sheppard 0, forwards; Holman 4, Gleason 0, center; Williams 0, Sheffer 0, Taylor 0, guards.

U. C. (37)—Wells 2, Burke 11, Beresford 14, forwards; Walker 6, center; Talbot 2, Dunklee 4, guards.

Free throws—Burke 5, Liljestrom 1; fouls, C. C., 9, U. C., 11. Referee, Wingender; umpire, Myers; timer, Doner.

## GOLF CLUB POOL TOURNEY WILL START THIS WEEK

The pool tournament at the Colorado Springs Golf club will start this week, and the drawings were made. Players can play any time this week, the games being 100 points, and the handicaps have been posted in the billiard room at the club. Following are the drawings:

Roy Sharp vs. P. A. Loomis, B. A. Gustin vs. C. G. Graham, J. B. Tucker vs. D. P. Strickler, C. T. Fertig vs. Percy Hagerman, H. G. C. [illegible] vs. B. F. Hamp, F. M. P. Taylor vs. A. C. Wilson, J. A. Ritter vs. G. H. [illegible], J. D. Craile vs. J. E. McIntyre.

All the first-round matches must be finished by Saturday night. Players are asked to arrange their own time for play.

## *Few Changes to Be Made in Football Rules Feb. 5*

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 30.—The announcement was made here today that the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Rules committee will be held Feb. 5 at the Hotel Biltmore, in New York. Chairman E. K. Hall of Dartmouth selected the date after hearing from the other thirteen members of the board, and it is believed that there will be a full attendance.

Mr. Hall anticipates very few changes in the rules, these rather in the wording than in the letter or spirit. The game proved very satisfactory last fall, and the committee, as a whole, believes it is best to make no changes of importance. The personnel of the rules committee is the same as it was last year, the delegates from the National Collegiate association having been retained in a body. The usual report of the central board will be heard, as will the report of the new committee made up of officials who are in charge of the more important games.

## MINISTERS TO ASK FOR INJUNCTION TO STOP FIGHT

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.—If Governor Frank B. Willis does not issue orders before Monday that will prevent the "Gunboat" Smith-Jim Flynn bout here, the Methodist Ministers association will go into court to ask for an injunction that the bout be prohibited on the ground that public gambling is being indulged in in connection with the contest. This statement was issued by the ministers' association today.

## DISBARRED ATHLETE MAY REPRESENT HIS ALMA MATER IN INTERCOLLEGIATES AGAIN

### *Ted Meredith and Other U. of P. Men Who Changed Registrations From Penn to Meadowbrook Adjudged Amateurs*

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Ted Meredith and the other University of Pennsylvania athletes who, acting on the counsel of the registration committee of the Middle Atlantic association, changed their registrations from Pennsylvania to the Meadowbrook A. C. of Philadelphia and thereby disbarred themselves from intercollegiate events at open games, will be permitted to again represent their college during their academic year as the result of a telegraph vote of the national registration committee. This decision means that they must no longer compete for the Meadowbrook club if they desire to represent their college.

At a conference here on Monday between the leading officials of the Amateur Athletic union, it was brought out that Meredith and others had been advised by the Middle Atlantic Registration board last August, when they desired to compete for the Meadowbrook A. C. in the national championships, that they would be eligible to do so, and also that they could represent Pennsylvania in events closed to colleges at A. A. U. meets. This conference was attended by President Alfred J. Lill, Jr., president of the A. A. U.; Justice Bartow S. Weeks, chairman of the legislation committee; Frederick W. Rubien, chairman of the National Registration committee; George Pawling, president of the Middle Atlantic association and members of the latter association registration committee.

The erroneous decision made by the Middle Atlantic authorities was owing to the fact that they had misinterpreted a letter which Gustavus T. Kirby published on this particular question in December, 1911, when he was president of the Amateur Athletic union. The advice given Meredith was of course contrary to the Amateur Athletic union rules. President Lill's recent ruling on this question was confirmed by Judge Weeks as chairman of the legislation committee, and Chairman Rubien of the National Registration committee.

As a result of the conference, in order to prevent injustice being done athletes who have innocently acted upon such or similar erroneous advice of any Registration committee, the adopted the following resolution by telegraph vote:

"Resolved, That in cases where students of educational institutions have represented clubs in open competition since Oct. 1 in reliance upon advice given by any Registration committee that such competition would not prevent them from also representing their educational institution in events held under Amateur Athletic union rules, when such events were limited to students of educational institutions, such students be now permitted to transfer their registration to their educational institutions if application therefor be made on or before February 15, 1915."

In explaining the action of the National Registration committee Chairman Rubien stated that this will only apply in cases where the difficulty has been caused by erroneous advice given by Registration committees and upon which advice an athlete has acted. The chairmen of district registration committees have been requested to notify the clubs and educational institutions in their districts, as there may be other cases similar to Meredith's.

TED MEREDITH

Olympic champion at 800 meters, who is one of the University of Pennsylvania's best track athletes. The speed king may race again for his college with others who ran in national championships.

## ST. LOUIS FEDERALS TO TRAIN AT HAVANA, CUBA

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—Fielder A. Jones, manager of the St. Louis Federals, announced upon his return here tonight from Havana, Cuba, that his team will depart for Havana February 27, [illegible] April 4. Branch [illegible], manager of the St. Louis A[illegible], left [illegible] for Houston, Tex., to complete arrangements for the [illegible] of his club at [illegible].

A [illegible]

## KID WILLIAMS STICKS TO FRIENDS DESPITE HOSTILE FEELING; YOUNG BANTAM CHAMPIONS HIS MANAGER

### *Names Nearly a Score of Boys Against Whom He Will Defend Title; Burns May Get a Whack at Champ After All*

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—John Gutenko is an appreciative little youth. Perhaps that statement doesn't interest you. Well then we will say that Kid Williams, the world's bantamweight champion will defend a friend to the last ounce of his fighting ability—which, taken by and large, is some fighting ability, else he would never be a world's champion.

You may want to know the connection between John Gutenko and Kid Williams. Well, they are synonymous, for John Gutenko is Kid Williams and Kid Williams is John Gutenko.

We started out to say that Johnny "Kid" Williams does not forget a friend. He has considered Sammy Harris a friend ever since the latter discovered latent fighting possibilities in him when he drew on his first pair of boxing gloves. Harris has been Williams' manager since that day.

Of late Harris has been the subject of newspaper criticism the breadth of the country. We will not attempt to say whether or not these attacks were deserved. However, Williams has sent broadcast a circular letter, defending his much abused manager, and declaring that he will fulfil any boxing contracts Harris makes for Kid Williams.

**Defends Bantamweight Status.**

In the same screed Williams takes occasion to dispel any doubts anyone may have entertained as to his bantamweight status. Williams says he is still a legitimate bantam, and that he will defend his title against all comers at the recognized weight, 116 pounds at the ringside.

The other day the writer asked Williams why he was over the stipulated poundage in recent bouts, thereby losing several hundred dollars in weight forfeits. His reply was:

"If you noticed, I was only a few ounces over 116 pounds each time. I assure you that if my championship had been at stake—I mean if any of these fights had been decision affairs—I would have been far below the 116-pound notch. As it was, overweight meant the loss of a few hundred dollars but I did not have to force myself in training. I wasn't going to let my preparatory work sap my strength for the mere matter of dollars. It will be time enough to train down to a fine fighting edge when the distance is over ten rounds, and my world's championship is in the balance."

**Will Fight Many Contenders.**

Then Williams attempted to enumerate the contenders for his title. He named 11 lads whom he considers his most logical rivals. The boys he thinks are most entitled to a chance to box him for the crown are: Frankie Burns of Jersey City; Jimmy Murray of New York, Eddie Campi of San Francisco; "Dutch" Brandt, of Brooklyn; Battling Reddy, of New York, "Louisiana" and Eddie O'Keefe, both of Philadelphia, Eddie Coulon, of New Orleans; Patsy Brannigan, of Pittsburg, Al Shubert, of New Bedford, and Johnny Ertle of St. Paul.

Williams added that mentioning this array does not necessarily mean that he will not tackle any of the others that have championship aspirations.

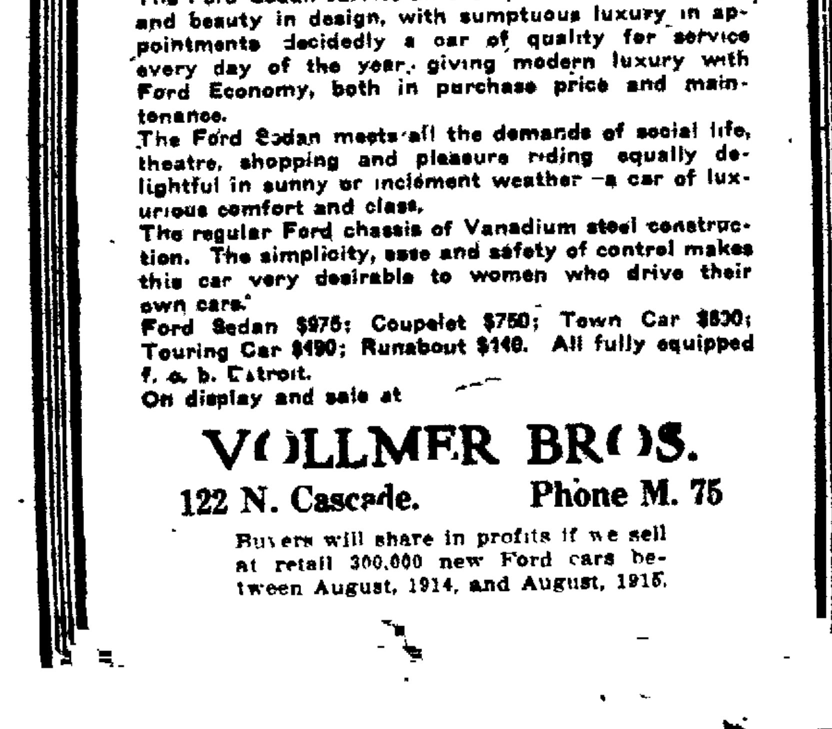
"On the contrary," he says, "I have named the toughest boys in my division, and the others must surely be easier than any I have selected."

So it appears that Frankie Burns, the "Jersey Wash," will get a whack at the title after all. For years and years Burns has been a near-champion, but not until now has he had a chance to win the championship he covets so much—namely, the bantamweight title.

Burns has expressed himself many times on the subject. He declares he is confident he can outpoint Williams in 10 rounds but it is not a 10-round bout Burns is seeking. He wants to get Williams into the padded arena for 20 rounds, with a decision attached.

It is probable that Burns and Williams will be awarded the March date at New Orleans, where 20-round contests have been revived.

In planning for the coming season's events, the Worcester (Mass.) Motorcycle club has set Patriots day, April 19, for the opening run, which will be to Concord, Lexington and return.

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| 32x3 | $10.25 | 34x4½ | $27.50 |
| 30x3½ | $13.00 | 35x4½ | $28.05 |
| 31x3½ | $12.40 | 36x4½ | $28.85 |
| 32x3½ | $13.80 | 37x4½ | $29.7[illegible] |
| 34x3½ | $14.65 | 35x5 | $32.60 |
| 31x4 | $16.10 | 36x5 | $33.60 |
| 32x4 | $18.7[illegible] | 37x5 | $34.60 |
| 33x4 | $19.40 | 36x5½ | $42.25 |
| 34x4 | $20.15 | 37x5½ | $43.[illegible] |

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Gathered For Gazette Readers

{ Edited by T. W. Ross }

## IRACLE MAN MAKES ATHLETES FROM NDIANS; GLENN WARNER IS RANKED AMONG GREATEST FOOTBALL COACHES

*amous Carlisle Trainer Discovered Thorpe's Prowess on Track and Gridiron; Will Coach U. of P. Eleven This Fall*

By FRANK G. MENKE.

EW. YORK, Jan. 30.—The law iness wasn't very lucrative in New k, back in 1895, and that's why m S. Warner, now coach of the varsity of Pittsburg eleven, busted the football coaching business.

Warner today ranks as one of the atest football coaches in America one of the most famous athletic ners in the world. Warner is a racle man," when it comes to de- ping green material, as is shown his work as coach and trainer at Carlisle Indian school in Carlisle,

Varner has brought to the fore many derful athletes, including Louis vanima, the great distance runner; Thorpe, who won the title of atest all-around athlete in the ld in the 1912 Olympics, and rles Albert ("Chief") Bender, one the greatest pitchers in major ue history

Bender was just a boy when he en- d Carlisle," says Warner. "He had bitions to become an outfielder. I ognized pitching skill in Bender and oached him in the art of pitching. der proved an apt pupil. Bender duated from Carlisle in 1903. In , he joined the Philadelphia Ath- es. The rest is history.

### Thorpe Hard to Handle.

Jim Thorpe was one of the hardest I ever had to handle,' continued rner. "He didn't believe he was athlete. I had to keep drilling that him. Even when he was gaining l fame he thought his accomplish- nts were due more to fool luck than

Thorpe was discovered in an acci- tal way One day I had a squad trying the high jumps. None of men seemed able to clear the bar r I had shifted it rather high. Just this moment Thorpe came along. had been working in one of the ool shops He was wearing over- and carrying a bucket.

Thorpe seeing that the others dn't do the jump, dropped his ket, stepped back a few paces, and hout a word, made a flying leap crossed that bar with inches to e

Thorpe ... without training ... n't se... fore, at least I didn't grabbed him as he ... at the school. But you can bet that I hustled him off to the gymnasium, pushed him into an athletic suit and started him on his career that finally led him to the crest of the athletic world."

### Makes Athletics From Indians.

Warner has been handling athletes for 20 years, but most of his work was done at Carlisle, where he found nothing each year but "green" material. Indians from the plains and moun- tains of the far west, who didn't know the difference between a pole vault and a hockey stick

"How did you handle the Indians?" Warner was asked

"With patience," answered Warner, "and with kindness An Indian can be made to do more through kindness than through any other method They won't stand for bullying tactics

"In the training of the athletes I adhered to one set of rules when teach- ing the men the fundamentals of the sport But, after that I humored the peculiarities of the men. No two men do things exactly alike If you try to force a squad to train according to a fixed rule, you make an error. When- ever I found a man who wanted to do things his own way, instead of in the generally accepted way, whether it was in baseball, football or track, I let him do it, unless I was convinced that the way he was doing it was detracting from his skill"

Warner was a famous football play- er in the early 90's. He played guard at Cornell, and he was a wonder at the position. He played on the baseball team and won his letter for track work, too.

### Tries to Enter Business.

Warner graduated in 1895 and at once trekked to New York, where he hired an office and hung out a shingle. But business didn't do any picking up. Just about the time when Warner was be- ginning to figure out how he was go- ing to purchase coal and other winter luxuries, the University of Georgia, hunting around for a football coach, discovered Warner. They offered him a job and Warner accepted.

Warner coached the Georgia eleven in 1895 and 1896. His success was phenomenal The news ... all parts of the land In due time it reached Ithaca, N Y., the home of Cornell And right away Cornell de- cided it wanted Warner It got him— at a fancy price

Warner stayed at Cornell in 1897 and 1898, repeating his coaching success there. Then it was that the Carlisle Indian school heard of Warner and offered him the job of athletic super- visor The school had considered many men, but decided upon Warner as "THE" man for the job

Warner went to Carlisle in 1899. Car- lisle was little known in the athletic world before the advance of Warner Afterward—well, the football histories show that Carlisle, under the leader- ship of Warner, has produced some of the most wonderful elevens in the his- tory of the gridiron game Carlisle rose in a year to top rank in the foot- ball world, and, with few exceptions, always had a team that was feared as much, if not more than any in the country

### Becomes a Star Coach

Cornell made a huge offer to War- ner in 1904 It was too big to turn down, and Warner went back to Ithaca in that year, remaining until 1906, when he once again switched to Car- lisle He remained with Carlisle un- til the end of the 1914 season, and then signed a contract that landed him the job of coaching the athletes at the University of Pittsburg

Warner is the type of coach that wins men to him by his likable person- ality. Warner is kindly and brotherly in his attitude toward his men, yet he never encourages undue familiarity On the field his men recognize him as the boss. Off the field he is their friend and their pal

Warner's patience has become pro- verbial Mistakes made by his pupils may rile him but he never lets it show on the surface If one of his pupils fails to execute an order in keeping with instructions, Warner doesn't threaten the player with instant death

"That was a bit wrong that time," says Warner, kindly and not rebuking- ly "Let's try it again Now, this is the way," and Warner repeats his first ...

Warner goes to the University of Pittsburg where the time is up for the ... ing of more glory for himself ... 1914 ... in the United ... It lost but one game during ... and that by a close score. ... 1914 Pittsburg stars will ... the 1915 eleven, in addition to ... [illegible]

*Indians Coached by Glenn Warner Are Among Greatest Athletes*

THE GREAT COACH, GLENN S. WARNER AND SOME OF THE FAMOUS ATHLETES HE HAS DEVELOPED.

From left to right: Louis Tewanima, Indian distance runner, James Thorpe, winner of the title of greatest all-around athlete in the 1912 Olympic games, and now a New York Giant, and Charles Albert ("Chief") Bender, one of the greatest pitchers in baseball history. Mr. Warner is shown below

Coach Warner of the University of Pittsburg football team seems to have the knack of discovering and develop- ing great athletes He has been coach at the University of Georgia and Cornell, but his great reputation was made when in charge of the Carlisle Indians The Pittsburgers lured him away from the red skins by the promise of a huge salary. Tewanima, Thorpe and Bender, all Indians, head the list of Warner's discoveries, but there are a lot more and probably will be many in the future.

In Warner a great coach was almost spoiled to make a lawyer He was a famous football guard at Cornell in the early 90's and played baseball and was on the track team as well After graduation, he came to New York, hung out his shingle, and nearly starved. Just at that time the University of Georgia found him and convinced him he was not made for the law. Warner believes in humoring his men and studying their peculiarities. He is kindly in his attitude to them, but never encourages undue familiarity.

## CITY CLERK IS APPOINTED BOULDER BASEBALL COACH

GOLDEN, Colo Jan 30—Bert Jones, city clerk of Golden and a vet- eran of ten years service in the Na- tional league, has been chosen by the athletic board of the School of Mines to coach baseball during the coming season

Jones has issued a call for candidates and will start training work Monday He plans to work out the battery men in the gmynasium each night until the weather is favorable to outdoor practice

Prospects for the Ore Digger team are good Heitzman and Worth, bat- tery men of the 1914 nine, are in school Both are young men and are expected to develop fast Shanley, Walter, Robinson and Dodge are the infield veterans who will be on hand "Billie" Williams second baseman last year, and former all around star ath- lete at Manual Training High school, Denver, has left the school

In the outfield Coach Jones will have Captain Ferguson and Burns as ex- perienced men The material in the freshman class is as yet untried, but it is expected that the first year men will put forth many available men

Mines has the best conference schedule in its history In former years, the senior trip has robbed the team of many of its best men early in the season This spring the games have been arranged in such a manner that four conference games will be played before the senior trip begins

With Jones as coach students are optimistic over the outlook Jones was one of the best left handed pitchers in the game a dozen years ago He played with both Philadelphia and St. Louis in the older major league Later he went to the coast and played for sev- eral years He finished his career as a first baseman in the Western league with the St. Joe club

## Deaf Mutes Girls Defeat Team From Colorado City

In the girls division of the Pikes Peak Basketball league last night the deaf mutes' quintet defeated the Colo- rado City high school team by a score of 42 to 3 Superintendent Best ref- ereed. The lineups were as follows

Deaf mutes Esther Lawver and Hel- en Spraling forwards, M Gajenski jumping center, Edna Chapman, side center Helen Fansher and Vermont Pierson, guards Colorado City, Elsie Johnson and Gertrude Courtwright, forwards, Lucile Crawford, jumping center, Nora Hardy, side center; Nellie Blair and ... Daniels, guards

## FEDERAL BASEBALL TO HAVE NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Jan. 30—The Federal Baseball league will have a minor league in New England, Presi- dent James A Gilmore announced def- initely here late today, after a con- ference with baseball men The teams of the new league will be eight in number he said Just what towns it will comprise are yet to be deter- mined

## NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

The following are on the roll of honor at the Overland alleys for the week ending ... night

[illegible]

## JACK BRITTON BEATS KID GRAVES IN FAST FIGHT

[illegible]

## EDDIE COLLINS MAY QUIT WRITING WITH WHITE SOX

Second Baseman Creates Discord in Role of Author; Windy City Gets Quaker Champ

Chicago is glad to get Eddie Collins, but it insists that he retire in his role as an author Here is what the press has to say on the subject

"Eddie Collins, conceded to be the greatest second baseman now playing baseball, is coming to this city as the result of Owner Comiskey's intention to make the White Sox worthy of the name Chicago Two things made pos- sible the accession of this young fel- low, apparently at the height of his prowess. One was Comiskey's willing- ness to pay in cash the highest sum ever given for transfer of a player. For this first reason we have noth- ing but praise.

"The second reason was dissension in the ranks of the Athletics, Ameri- can league champions While we wel- come the conditions which made the Athletics willing to dispose of Collins, these conditions never should have existed Collins was one of the few ball players who write or ... others to write for them newspaper articles. Collins is able to write his own 'stuff.' At any rate, he told enough, so that he was openly accused of revealing in- formation which was damaging to his club The other players resented the unfolding of club strategy and system to the enemy That was the start. Collins' sale to Chicago was the finish.

"Now, the question arises: Will Col- lins continue his newspaper writing? We believe the White Sox need ball players Collins is a ball player The Tribune does not believe the White Sox need authors Just so surely as Collins' articles created discord in Philadelphia, and just so surely as other player-writers created trouble in other clubs, just so surely would harm come to the White Sox by a continu- ation of Collins' writing.

"Shall Comiskey's cash expenditure of $65,000 be wasted? Collins' reported salary of $15,000 per season for five years is ample. He does not need the comparatively small amount received from the peddling of newspaper copy Shall an investment of $140,000, cover- ing a period of five years, bring the greatest result—probably a world's championship—or shall it not?

"There also is an ethical side to this writing A player cannot write all he knows and be fair to his teammates. He cannot conceal what he knows and be fair to his readers. Collins is too big a man to have to make such a choice.

"Therefore, in behalf of the White Sox fans of Chicago we ask Eddie Col- lins to consider the question and to give his decision—to come to welcom- ing Chicago fandom under the best possible conditions. We ask Owner Comiskey to safeguard his invest- ment."

## GOULDING MAKES RECORD FOR 2-MILE INDOOR WALK

NEW YORK, Jan 30—An American record for the two-mile indoor walk—13 minutes, 35 2-5 seconds—was made tonight by George H Goulding of the Toronto Young Men's Christian asso- ciation at the games of the Diocesan union in Brooklyn This time bettered his former record, made March 30, 1912, by 3 1-5 seconds

John J. Eller of the Irish-American Athletic club, New York, made a new American record on the 100-yard hur- dles, covering the distance in 11 4-5 sec- onds, one-fifth better than the former record, held by himself.

## 931 MILES OF SIX-DAY CYCLE RACE ARE COVERED

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—After 46 hours of pedaling the seven leading teams in the six-day bicycle race had covered 931 miles even. That was at 9 o'clock tonight The other five teams were but a lap behind. Water on the track caused numerous falls and the muscle-stiffened riders were making a much slower pace than on Friday.

The leading teams were: Walthour-Bedell, Moran-McNamara, Egg-Verri, Walker-Root, Drobach-Piercey, Corry-Carman, Linart-Dupuy.


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| 34x4 | 30.50 | 15.25 | [illegible] |
| 36x4½ | 40.90 | 20.45 | 5.65 |
| 37x5 | 50.10 | 25.05 | 6.75 |

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Wishes to Announce That They Have Purchased the Accessory Stock and Business of the

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We also wish to announce that as soon as we can get the stock in shape we will hold a sale of high-grade tires and other accessories at less than cost.

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WE GUARANTEE that every price ticket accurately indicates the saving of money as compared with our fair regular prices. Every effort will be made to bring an immense volume of business this week. Buy Furniture now at a great reduction. Buy early in the week and get best selection.

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### $13.50 Dining Table $8.95

This solid oak 6-foot Extension Dining Table, fumed or golden finish, selling regular for $13.50, extra special for **$8.95**

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$15.00 Fumed Oak Table, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension; special ..... **$9.85**
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### $207 Breakfast Suite $135

One dainty Breakfast Suite, Adam Period design, with old ivory bases and solid mahogany tops. Consists of:

1 Drop-leaf Table
1 China Closet
1 Buffet
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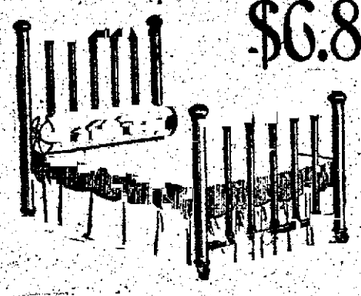

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$25.00 Full Size Brass Bed.... **$18.50**
$26.50 Full Size Brass Bed.... **$18.75**
$28.50 Full Size Brass Bed.... **$16.75**
$35.00 Full Size Brass Bed.... **$26.50**
$55.00 Full Size Brass Bed.... **$39.50**
$85.00 Full Size Brass Bed.... **$61.50**
$ 4.00 Oxidized Crib ..... **$ 1.95**

Japanese Baskets, suitable for fruits, flowers, etc.: regular prices ranging from $1.50 to $7.50. Special ..... **$1.00**

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$70.00 Turkish Davenport, upholstered in good grade of denim, deep, luxurious springs; special..... **$49.50**
$60.00 Solid Oak "Daveno" Bed Davenport, the only style that an ordinary 45-pound mattress can be used in; special..... **$41.50**
$77.50 Mahogany Bed Davenport, Pullman revolving seat, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather; special for ..... **$55.50**
$30.00 Overstuffed Rocker in genuine leather, special ..... **$18.75**
Set, Flanders Chair and Rocker to match, upholstered in genuine leather; regular $18.50 each; special, each ..... **$20.50**
$22.50 Art Reed Chair, tapestry back and seat, special ..... **$14.75**

### Odd Pieces of Parlor Furniture

$85.00 Gold Parlor Cabinet.. **$49.50**
$75.00 Gold Table, Louis XV design, solid onyx top; special.... **$41.50**
$52.50 Gold Curio Table.... **$29.50**

### $240.50 Bedroom Suite $145

One Decorated Ivory Bedroom Suite, consisting of:

1 Full Size Bed
1 Large Dresser
1 Chiffonier
1 Rocker
1 Chair

The Suite, **$145**

### $450 Bedroom Suite $295

One Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Early Colonial style, hand carved posts and standards, consisting of:

1 Large Dresser
1 Large Chiffonier
2 Twin 4-post Beds

The Suite, **$295**

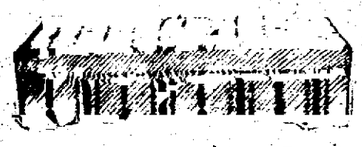
Furniture bought during this sale will be stored for later delivery if desired.

### "McDougal" Kitchen Cabinet $28.50

This "McDougal" Kitchen Cabinet, solid oak, the very best construction, malleable hardware, nickloid top, glass spice and sugar jars, white enamel lining; extra special for ..... **$28.50**

### Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers

$45.00 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier ..... **$29.50**
$45.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, special ..... **$31.50**
$74.50 Solid Mahogany Colonial Dresser and Chiffonier to match; special for the two ..... **$57.00**
$37.50 Mahogany Dresser, special ..... **$25.00**
$22.50 Golden Oak Dresser, special ..... **$15.75**
$13.50 Golden Oak Princess Dresser for ..... **$8.95**



This Spring Edge Box Couch, patent openers, best of construction, covered with denim; selling regular for $20.00; special.... **$14.75**

### $40 Parlor Suite $23.50

Three-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite, upholstered in genuine leather; a real $40.00 value; exceptionally good value at ..... **$23.50**

### $50 Parlor Suite $31.50

Three-piece Golden Oak Parlor Suite, upholstered in genuine leather; a splendid value at $50.00; exceptionally good bargain at..... **$31.50**

### $150 Parlor Suite $85

Solid Mahogany Chippendale Parlor Suite; $150.00 value for... **$85.00**

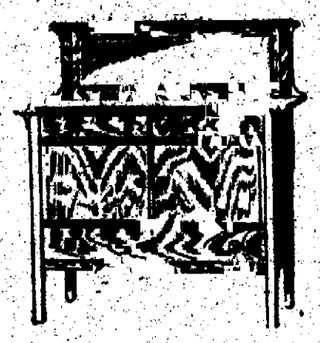
### Library Pieces

One $56.00 solid mahogany, oval, Colonial Library Table..... **$37.50**
One $165.00 Sheraton Mahogany Library Table ..... **$98.50**
One $75.00 old oak, hand carved Library Table, special ..... **$46.50**
$27.50 Fumed Oak Library Table, special for ..... **$18.75**
$13.50 Fumed Oak Library Table, special for ..... **$9.25**
$24.00 Golden Oak Library Table, special for ..... **$17.75**
$85.00 Sheraton Mahogany Bookcase, special for ..... **$49.50**
$95.00 Mahogany Bookcase.. **$69.50**
$95.00 Turkish Rocker, upholstered in best of leather; special.. **$59.50**
$125.00 Large Comfortable Lounging Chair, upholstered in genuine leather; special ..... **$78.50**
$62.00 Turkish Rocker, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather; special for ..... **$37.50**

### Hall Pieces

$138.50 Solid Mahogany Colonial Console, table and mirror to match; special for ..... **$98.50**
$27.50 Early English Console Mirror and Table, special ..... **$18.50**
$20.00 Golden Oak Console Mirror and Table, special ..... **$13.25**
$22.50 Eight-day Mission Clock, special for ..... **$14.25**

### $20 Buffet for $13.85



Solid oak Buffet, fumed finish, large linen drawer, French plate mirror, selling regularly for $20.00; extra special, **$13.85**

**OTHER SPECIAL VALUES IN**
### Buffets

$20.00 Fumed Oak Buffet..... **$13.25**
$27.50 Fumed Oak Buffet..... **$17.75**
$46.50 Golden Oak Buffet..... **$29.50**

### $360 Dining Suite $235

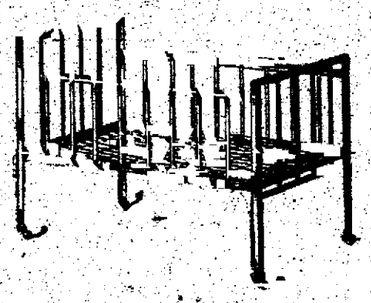
One William and Mary, old oak Dining Room Suite, consisting of:

1 72-inch Buffet
1 60-inch 10-foot Extension Table
1 Large China Closet

The set, **$235**

### $350 Colonial Hall Clock $175

One Colonial Grandfather Eight-day Hall Clock, five tubular bells, quarter chiming movement, rendering the Westminster chimes on four 1½-inch tubular bells at each quarter, and strikes the hour on the fifth; heavy brass moon dial; regular $350.00; special..... **$175.00**



This Child's Iron Crib, best springs, well made; extra special for..... **$1.95**

### Mahogany and Birdseye Maple Beds

$70.00 Full Size Mahogany Colonial Bed, special ..... **$55.50**
$25.00 Full Size Mahogany Bed. **$16.25**
$27.50 Full Size Birdseye Maple Bed for ..... **$18.75**

Watch for our announcement of complete line of new office furniture.

## *Special Purchase and Sale of Woolen Skirts $8.50 to $12.50 Values for*

# $5.95

We have just received 100 Women's Woolen Skirts, secured from a prominent manufacturer at a great price concession. They are all good models, made of serges, diagonals, checks, stripes and novelty weaves, in blue, brown, black and black and white checks. Regular values ranging from $8.50 to $12.50. On sale tomorrow, second floor, at, each ..... **$5.95**

### *Clearance Sale Ostrich Ruffs*

Very pretty neck pieces in plain white or gray and pretty color combinations such as pink and white, lavender and white, black and white, natural and white, black and orange, green and blue, at the following price reductions:

$3.50 Ostrich Ruffs.... **$1.75** $4.00 Ostrich Ruffs.... **$2.00**

## *First Showing of the New Spring Silks*

LOOK TO THE STORE OF "BETTER SILKS" for the newest in fabrics and best qualities. We have just received very nearly all of our Spring Silks and are prepared to satisfy the most exacting taste. A few of the new fabrics are: Satin Faille, plain Silk Faille, Crepe Faille, plain and fancy Taffetas, novelty barred, checked and striped Crepes, Tub Silks and Foulards.

Prices ranging from 85c to $3.50 yard.

WE ALSO call your special attention to our New Spring Woolens; all the new weaves in almost all shades. Our line at $1.00 yard are the best values to be had at the price.

**GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD**
SUCCESSORS TO
**GIDDINGS BROS**

## *A Few More Suits Added to the Special Lot Selling at*

# $13.75

We have just received about a dozen Women's Suits, which we secured from a well-known maker at a big price concession. These we have added to the special lot which we are selling at **$13.75**. The woman who did not find what she wanted last week or the week before, and who appreciates a good bargain, will do well to see this lot tomorrow.

### *$25, $30 and $35 Coats $9.95*

These Coats are certainly wonderful values at this price. The fair assortment offers many good models to select from.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Society News

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Want Ad Section

ECTION TWO — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1915 — PAGES 1 TO 12

# DANGER!

## Being the Log of Captain John Sirius

### By Sir A. Conan Doyle Part II.

IN THIS war story Conan Doyle tells how four submarines of a minor power are starving Britain. In the first chapter, printed last week, five ships, carrying food to England, are destroyed by Captain Sirius' flotilla, and British torpedo boats are quartering the river mouth to locate submarines.

yright by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

(Continued from last Sunday)

me sharp sighted fellow with a cope on board of a destroyer got ht of our periscope, and came for ll speed. No doubt he would very ly have rammed us, even if it had at his own destruction, but that not part of our program at all. I her and ran her east-southeast an occasional rise. Finally we gh her to, not very far from the lish coast, and the searchlights pf pursuers were far on the western ine. There we lay quietly all night a submarine at night is nothing than a very third-rate surface do boat. Besides, we were all and needed rest. Do not forget, captains of men, when you grease trim your pumps and compressors rotators, that the human machine s some tending also.

ad put up the wireless mast above onning tower, and had no difficulty alling up Captain Stephan. He lying, he said, off Ventnor, and had unable to reach his station on int of engine trouble, which he now set right. Next morning he ssed to block the Southampton ap- ch. He had destroyed one large n boat on his way down channel. exchanged good wishes. Like my- he needed rest. I was up at 4 in morning, however, and called all s to overhaul the boat. She was what up by the head, owing to the ard torpedoes having been used, s trimmed her by opening the for- compensating tank, admitting as water as the torpedoes had ned. We also overhauled the star- air compressor and one of the cope motors which had been d by the shock of the first explo- We had hardly got ourselves hape when the morning dawned.

**Caught by Aeroplane.**

ave no doubt that a good many which had taken refuge in the h ports at the first alarm had cross and got safely up the river e night. Of course, I could not attacked them, but I do not care ke risks—and there are always for a submarine at night. But had miscalculated his time, and she was just abreast of Warden when the daylight disclosed her

It was a near thing, for she was r, and could do two miles to our but we just reached her as she swashing by.

saw us at the last moment, for cked her awash, since otherwise ould not have had the pace to her. She swung away and the torpedo missed, but the second her full under the counter. ns, what a smash! The whole seemed to go aloft. I drew off atched her sink. She went down minutes, leaving her masts and ls over the water and a cluster r people holding on to them. She he Virginia of the Bibby line— tons—and laden, like the others, foodstuffs from the east. The surface of the sea was covered the floating grain. "John Bull have to take up a bofe or two of elt if this goes on," said Vornal, watched the scene. And it was at moment that the very worst r occurred that could befall us. nble now when I think how our us voyage might have been d in the bud. I had freed the of my tower, and was looking boats of the Virginia with Vor- beside me, when there was a swish terrific splash in the water be- us which covered us both with We looked up, and you can he our feelings when we saw an lane hovering a few hundred feet us like a hawk.

h its silencer, it was perfectly ess, and had its bomb not fallen the sea we should never have what had destroyed us. She circling round in the hope of ing a second one, but we shoved speed ahead, crammed down the rs, and vanished into the side roller. I kept the detection in- r falling until I had put 50 good f water between the aeroplane ourselves, for I knew well how they can see under the surface. ver, we soon threw her off our and when we came to the sur- near Margate there was no sign unless she was one of several who saw hovering over Herne

**Tracing the Destroyers.**

re was not a ship in the offing a few small coasters and little ind-top steamers, which were be my notice. For several hours I bmerged with a blank periscope. I had an inspiration. Orders had Marconied to every foodship to French waters and dash across dark. I was as sure of it as if had been recorded in our own re-

Well, if they were there, that there I should be also. I blew e tanks and rose, for there was m of any warship near. They ome good spell of signaling he shore, however, for I had not the North Foreland before three yers came forming after me, all ging from different directions. had about as good a chance of g me as three spaniels would faking a purpose. Out of bale ls I know it was very [illegible] ed until they were actually with- hot. Then I sank and we saw ll, I no more.

, as I have said, a shallow, ndy and full of navigation is Thult. The [illegible] that ifall a vessel is to lay [illegible] lift of a vessel will not be [illegible] an accident. [illegible] have [illegible] of [illegible] with [illegible] I [illegible] in [illegible] I [illegible] to [illegible] officially in getting out at the air lock and in walking ashore across the bed of the ocean. As it was, however, I was able, thanks to our excellent charts, to keep the channel and so to gain the open straits. There we rose about midday, but, observing a hydroplane at no great distance, we sank again for half an hour. When we came up for the second time, all was peaceful around us, and the English coast was lining the whole western horizon. We kept outside the Goodwins and straight down channel until we saw a line of black dots in front of us, which I knew to be the Dover-Calais torpedo-boat cordon. When two miles distant we dived and came up again seven miles to the southwest, without one of them dreaming that we had been within 30 feet of their keels.

When we rose, a large steamer flying the German flag was within half a mile of us. It was the North German Lloyd Altona, from New York to Bremen. I raised our whole hull and dipped our flag to her. It was amusing to see the amazement of her people at what they must have regarded as our unparalleled impudence in those English-swept waters. They cheered us heartily, and the tricolor flag was dipped in greeting as they went roaring past us. Then I stood in to the French coast.

**Starvation by Hook or by Crook.**

It was exactly as I had expected. There were three great British steamers lying at anchor in Boulogne outer harbor. They were the Caesar, the King of the East and the Pathfinder, none less than 10,000 tons. I suppose they thought they were safe in French waters, but what did I care about three-mile limits and international law. The view of my government was that England was blockaded, food contraband, and vessels carrying it to be destroyed. The lawyers could argue about it afterward. My business was to starve the enemy any way I could. Within an hour the three ships were under the waves and the Iota was steaming down the Picardy coast, looking for fresh victims. The channel was covered with English torpedo boats buzzing and whirling like a cloud of midges. How they thought they could hurt me I cannot imagine, unless by accident I were to come up underneath one of them. More dangerous were the aeroplanes which circled here and there.

The water being calm, I had several times to descend as deep as 100 feet before I was sure that I was out of their sight. After I had blown up the three ships at Boulogne I saw two aeroplanes flying down channel, and I knew that they would head off any vessels which were coming up. There was one very large white steamer lying off Havre, but she steamed west before I could reach her. I dare say Stephan or one of the others would get her before long.

But those infernal aeroplanes spoiled our sport for that day. Not another steamer did I see, save the never-ending torpedo boats. I consoled myself with the reflection, however, that no food was passing me on its way to London. That was what I was there for, after all. If I could do it without spending my torpedoes, all the better. Up to date I had fired 10 of them and sunk nine steamers, so I had not wasted my weapons. That night I came back to the Kent coast and lay upon the bottom in shallow water near Dungeness.

**Defying International Law.**

We were all trimmed and ready at the first break of day, for I expected to catch some ships which had tried to make the Thames in the darkness and had miscalculated their time. Sure enough, there was a great steamer coming up channel and flying the American flag. It was all the same to me what flag she flew so long as she was engaged in conveying contraband of war to the British Isles. There were no torpedo boats about at the moment, so I ran out to the surface and fired a shot across her bows. She seemed inclined to go on, so I put a second one just above her water line on her port bow. She stopped then and a very angry man began to gesticulate from the bridge. "Are you the captain?" I asked.

"What the——" I won't attempt to reproduce his language.

"You have foodstuffs on board?" I said.

"It's an American ship, you blind beetle!" he cried. "Can't you see the flag? It's the Vehlandia of Boston."

"Sorry, captain," I answered, "I have really no time for words. Those shots of mine will bring the torpedo boats, and I dare say at this very moment your wireless is making trouble for me. Get your people into the boats."

I had to show him I was not bluffing, so I drew off and began putting shells into him just on the water line. When I had knocked six holes in his ship he was very low on his boats. I fired 20 shots altogether, and no torpedo was needed, for she was lying over with a terrible list to port, and presently came right on to her side. There she lay for two or three minutes before she foundered. There were eight boats crammed with people living round her when she went down. I believe everybody was saved, but I could not wait to inquire. From all quarters the poor old wanting useless war vessels were hurrying. I knew there would be a big row afterward—as there was—but that did not help the starving crowds round the London bakers, who only saved their skins, poor devils, by explaining to the mob that they had nothing to bake.

**The Life Boat's Blaze.**

By this time I was becoming rather anxious, as you can imagine, to know what was going on in the world and what England was thinking about it all. I ran alongside a fishing boat, therefore and ordered them to give up their papers. Unfortunately, they had none, except a rag of an evening paper, which was full of nothing but betting news. In a second attempt I came alongside a small yachting party from Eastbourne, who were frightened to death at our sudden appearance out of the depths. From them we were lucky enough to get the London Courier of that very morning.

It was interesting reading, so interesting that I had to announce it all to the crew. Of course, you know the British style of headline, which gives you all the news at a glance. It seemed to me that the whole paper was headlines. It was in such a state of excitement. Hardly a word about me and my flotilla. We were on the second page. The first one began something like this:

CAPTURE OF BLANKENBERG!

BURNING OF TOWN

Trawlers Destroy Mine Field

Loss of Two Battleships

Is It the End?

Of course, what I had foreseen had occurred. The town was actually occupied by the British. And they thought it was the end! We would see about that.

On the round-the-corner page, at the back of the glorious resonant leaders, there was a little column which read like this:

"HOSTILE SUBMARINES

"Several of the enemy's submarines are at sea, and have inflicted some appreciable damage upon our merchant ships. The danger spots upon Monday and the greater part of Tuesday appear to have been the mouth of the Thames and the western entrance to the Solent. On Monday, between the Nore and Margate, there were sunk five large steamers, the Adela, Mombasa, Chao, Cornelpart, and Maid of Athens, particulars of which will be found below. Near Ventnor on the same day was sunk the Vorilam, from Bombay. On Tuesday the Virginia, Caesar, King of the East, and Pathfinder were destroyed between the Foreland and Boulogne. The latter three were actually lying in French waters, and the most energetic representations have been made by the government of the republic. On the same day the Queen of Sheba, Orontes, Diana and Atlanta were destroyed near the Needles. Wireless messages have stopped all incoming cargo ships from coming up channel, but unfortunately there is evidence that at least two of the enemy's submarines are in the west. Four cattle ships from Dublin to Liverpool were sunk yesterday evening, while three Bristol-bound steamers, The Hilda, Mercury and Maria Toser, were blown up in the neighborhood of Lundy Island. Commerce has, so far as possible, been diverted into safer channels, but in the meantime, however vexatious these incidents may be, and however grievous the loss both to the owners and to Lloyd's, we may console ourselves by the reflection that since a submarine cannot keep the sea for more than 10 days without refitting, and since the base has been captured, there must come a speedy term to these depredations."

**A Small but Eloquent Item.**

So much for the Courier's account of our proceedings. Another small paragraph was, however, more eloquent.

"The price of wheat, it said, which stood at 35 shillings a week before the declaration of war, was quoted yesterday on the Baltic at 52. Maize has gone from 21 to 37, barley from 19 to 35, sugar (foreign granulated) from 11 shilling and threepence to 19 shillings and sixpence."

"Good, my lads," said I when I read it to the crew. "I can assure you that those few lines will prove to mean more than the whole page about the fall of Blankenberg. Now let us get down channel and send those prices up a little higher."

All traffic had stopped for London—not so bad for the little Iota—and we did not see a steamer that was worth a torpedo between Dungeness and the Isle of Wight. There I called Stephan up by wireless, and by 7 o'clock we were actually lying side by side in a smooth, rolling sea, Hengistbury Head bearing N. N. W. and about five miles distant. The two crews clustered on the whalebacks and shouted their joy at seeing friendly faces once more.

Stephan had done extraordinarily well. I had, of course, read in the London paper of his four ships on Tuesday, but he had sunk no fewer than seven since, for many of those which should have come to the Thames had tried to make Southampton. Of the seven, one was of 20,000 tons, a grain ship from America; a second was a grain ship from the Black sea, and two others were great liners from South Africa.

**Stephan Reports.**

I congratulated Stephan with all my heart upon his splendid achievement. Then as we had seen by a destroyer which was approaching at a great pace, we both dived, coming up again off the Needles, where we spent the night in company. We could not visit each other, since we had no boat, but we lay so nearly alongside that we were able, Stephan and I, to talk from hatch to hatch and so make our plans.

He had shot away more than half his torpedoes and so had I, and yet we were very averse from returning to our base so long as our oil held out. I told him of my experience with the Boston steamer, and we mutualy agreed to sink the ships by gunfire in future so far as possible. I remember old Horli saying, "What use is a gun about a submarine?" We were about to show. I read the English paper to Stephan by the light of my electric torch, and we both agreed that few ships would now come up the Channel. That sentence about diverting commerce to safer routes could only mean that the ships would go round the north of Ireland and unload at Glasgow. Oh, for two more ships to stop that entrance! Heavens, what would England have done against a foe with 30 or 40 submarines, since we only needed six instead of four to complete her destruction!

**A Clever Captain.**

After much talk we decided that the best plan would be that I should dispatch a cipher telegram next morning from a French port to tell them to send the four second-rate boats to cruise off the north of Ireland and west of Scotland. Then when I had done this I should move down Channel with Stephan and operate at the mouth, while the other two boats could work in the Irish sea. Having made these plans I set off across the Channel in the early morning, reaching the small village of Etretat, in Brittany. There I got off my telegram and then laid my course for Falmouth, passing under the keels of two British cruisers which were making eagerly for Etretat, having heard by wireless that we were there.

Halfway down Channel we had trouble with a short circuit in our electric engines, and were compelled to run on the surface for several hours while we replaced one of the cam shafts and renewed some washers. It was a ticklish time, for had a torpedo boat come upon us we could not have dived. The perfect submarine of the future will surely have some alternative engines for such an emergency. However, by the skill of Engineer Morro we got things going once more. All the time we lay there I saw a hydroplane floating between us and the British coast. I can understand how a mouse feels when it is in a tuft of grass and sees a hawk high upon the heavens. However, all went well; the mouse became a water rat, it wagged its tail in derision at the poor blind old hawk, and it dived down into a nice, safe, green, quiet world where there was nothing to injure it.

It was on Wednesday night that the Iota crossed to Etretat. It was Friday afternoon before we had reached our new cruising ground. Only one large steamer did I see upon our way. The terror we had caused had cleared the Channel. This big boat had a clever captain on board. His tactics were excellent and took him in safety to the Thames. He came zigzagging up Channel at 25 knots, shooting off from his course at all sorts of unexpected angles. With our slow pace we could not catch him, nor could we calculate his line so as to cut him off. Of course, he had never seen us, but he judged, and judged rightly, that wherever we were those were the tactics by which he had the best chance of getting past. He deserved his success.

But, of course, it is only in a wide channel that such things can be done. Had I met him in the mouth of the Thames there would have been a different story to tell. As I approached Falmouth I destroyed a three-thousand-ton boat from Cork, laden with butter and cheese. It was my only success for three days.

That night (Friday, April 16) I called up Stephan, but received no reply. As I was within a few miles of our rendezvous, and as he would not be cruising after dark, I was puzzled to account for his silence. I could only imagine that his wireless was deranged. But, alas!— I was soon to find the true reason for his silence.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

# AMERICAN FLEET AT TARGET PRACTICE OFF GUANTANAMO; MONTH'S HARD WORK

## Jackies Enjoy Maneuvers, Despite Hardships; Sea Dogs Get in Trim for Real Battle; First Maritime Drill in Three Years, Owing to the Mexican Trouble

Photos © International News Service

ADMIRAL FRANK FRIDAY FLETCHER AND HIS FLAGSHIP THE WYOMING

Above is shown target practice with one of the guns of the Wyoming. Below the Wyoming is seen from a distance as she discharges a broadside at a target.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. The largest and most powerful fleet ever assembled under the Stars and Stripes is now gathering off Guantanamo on the north coast of Cuba, for a month of the hardest kind of drilling. It will be a great spectacle for the few civilians who will see it, but for the more than 1,000 officers and 25,000 enlisted men, it means work, unceasing labor, to fit the American navy for battle.

Yet every Jack Tar is glad he is there. Great fascination surrounds the maneuvers, the orderly marching and countermarching over the parade ground of the [illegible] ships and cruisers taking the place of individual soldiers, but obeying the orders sent by Admiral [illegible] and [illegible] as well as implicitly and readily as a squadron of well-drilled cavalry.

The firing of the great guns is fun for officer and man too. Target practice is a great game. Every nerve is strained to make the enormous rifles do their best and hot rivalry is exhibited by the gun crews. Business is business when Uncle Sam's money is at stake.

The eyes of the whole United States are directed to Rear Admiral Frank Friday Fletcher and his ships today. A great wave of criticism has swept over the country. The European war has created interest in the army and navy, and every patriot feels that if not the best, at least we should have the best navy in the world.

**How Does Navy Stand?**

Is the navy up to scratch?

This is the question the nation may solve and at the same time do a great deal toward making it possible to answer in the affirmative. The navy needs maneuvers just as an army needs drills. A fleet will be awkward in forming in battle line at time of war if the superior officers have not practiced in time of peace.

Partly due to the use of the big ships off the coast of Mexico the maneuvers have been neglected. This is the first time in three years that the entire fleet will be assembled for battle practice. Three years means a lot, yet when one considers how fast the art of naval warfare is developing. Just to mention one item. Naval guns of 14-inch calibre were carried on no ship in the world three years ago. Now the Texas and the New York both carry these mammoth rifles, and it is currently reported that Great Britain's new Queen Elizabeth class, now building, will have 15 inches.

When one considers that the fleets of Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria, Russia and Japan are now engaged in actual war work every day in the year, it is easy to see that the United States cannot go a lot of practicing even to approximate the degree of efficiency to which the fighting navies of the world are arriving.

The Guantanamo maneuvers will be the most extensive target and fleet practice the American navy has ever gone through. They will last through the greater part of the month and will be followed by the Panama canal opening exercises, which may involve some maneuvering of value, too.

**Four Divisions.**

The armored fleet (the biggest ships) will be in four divisions of 21 vessels. Ten will be of the so-called dreadnought class and 11 of the predreadnought type. Besides these, two of the four armored cruisers of the fleet and all of the torpedo flotillas, except those in reserve, will be present.

The submarine flotillas will not take part.

Never before did the fleet contain practically two complete divisions of the dreadnought class. The first division consists of dreadnoughts of the most powerful type and the second division is made up of these powerful ships, except one predreadnought battleship.

In addition to the battleships, five of the seven divisions of torpedo boat destroyers will have a part in the exercises. This means 21 more craft. There will be 10 auxiliaries and the scout cruiser Birmingham, which is the flagship of the torpedo flotilla.

This does not mean that all the vessels under Admiral Fletcher's command will be at Guantanamo. There will be missing all the submarines, as well as all the smaller cruisers and gunboats and two divisions of the destroyer flotilla. Admiral Fletcher directs 193 vessels, of which 35 will be at Guantanamo.

It was figured by a naval officer here that the 12-inch guns of the fleet can fire a broadside of 165,400 pounds and the 14-inch guns bring this up to 176,400 pounds. There are 124 12-inch guns in the reorganized fleet, all of which are placed so that they can be fired in a single broadside.

The New York and the Texas each have 10 14-inch guns. The projectiles fired from these guns weigh 1,400 pounds each, and it costs the American people $777 every time one is fired, not counting the deterioration in the gun.

Admiral Fletcher has five rear admirals under him, one to command each division of the fleet. There are 26 captains, more than 1,000 officers of lesser rank and about 25,000 enlisted men.

The total money value of the fleet is $200,000,000.

The New York, with its sister ship, the Texas, the most powerful warship in the American navy, is ordinarily the flagship of Rear Admiral Fletcher, but his flag has been transferred to the Wyoming. The New York [illegible] been fitted up with luxurious quarters to receive President Wilson and his party at New York after the maneuvers and carry them to the canal. It has been informally christened "The Boudoir Ship."

The fleet register gives the lineup of the fleet as follows:

New York, flagship of Admiral Fletcher.

First Division—Arkansas, flagship of Rear Admiral Mayo; Delaware, Wyoming, North Dakota, Texas.

Second Division—Utah, flagship of Rear Admiral Bough; Florida, Michigan, Kansas, South Carolina.

Third Division—Virginia, flagship of Rear Admiral Coffman; Georgia, New Jersey, Nebraska, Rhode Island.

Fourth Division—Minnesota, flagship of Rear Admiral McLean; Connecticut; New Hampshire, Louisiana, Vermont.

Fifth Division—Washington, flagship of Rear Admiral Caperton; Castina, Des Moines, Marietta, North Carolina, Nashville, Sacramento, Tacoma, Chester, Machias, Montana, Tennessee, Petrel, San Francisco.

Torpedo Flotilla—Birmingham, flagship of Capt. W. S. Sims; auxiliary cruiser Dixie, flotilla tender, seven divisions of destroyers, of which the first and second are in reserve.

Submarine Flotilla—Prairie, flagship of Commander Yates Sterling. The flotilla is divided into four divisions, the total number of submarines being 17.

In addition to the ships listed above, there are 10 auxiliaries, which brings the fleet as now organized to 103 vessels of all classes.

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

[illegible] president of the National Conservation association, who was back nominated for [illegible] chairman in the [illegible] club by Secretary of War Garrison in a recent statement [illegible] by the secretary of war he [illegible] by President Wilson [illegible] appointed [illegible] as [illegible]

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# AFFAIRS IN SOCIETY

### Thayer-Scofield.

The marriage of Mr. Gordon Russell Thayer and Miss Helen Scofield was solemnized at St. Stephens Episcopal church Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, the Rev. Arthur N. Taft reading the Episcopal nuptial service. The ceremony was a very quiet one, only relatives and immediate friends being in attendance.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Herman Foster Stone of Lawrence, N. Y. She was given in marriage by her sister, Miss Marian Scofield of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. The groom was attended by Mr. Chester Alan Arthur as best man.

Mrs. Thayer was gowned in a modish traveling costume of green with hat to match, and carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Marian Scofield wore an attractive tailored suit of purple.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Scofield of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and had lived in this city for the last three years. Mr. Thayer came here from Boston, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Thayer, reside. He is a pianist of much merit and renown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer left immediately after the wedding on a honeymoon trip to California, and will later go to Boston, New York and other eastern cities to visit relatives. After April 15 they will be at home in the Arthur Lennox Drummond house, 1738 Wood avenue.

### Luncheon for Miss Scofield.

Shortly before Miss Helen Scofield became Mrs. Gordon Russell Thayer Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard honored her by giving an elaborate luncheon of 12 covers. The decorations were of beautiful spring flowers in abundance, and the guests were as follows: Mrs. William M. Dunn, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Helen L. Ballou, Mrs. Stacy Courtis Richmond, Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith, Mrs. Gerald B. Webb, Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. Frederick H. Morley, Miss Helen Scofield, Miss Marie Sahm and Miss Augusta Holmes.

### Mrs. Vance's Luncheon.

Mrs. William M. Vance will entertain at luncheon Tuesday. Covers will be laid for Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes, Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley, Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur and Miss Blanche Palmer.

### Dinner Before Ball.

On the evening of Friday, February 12, before the annual ball of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Randol will entertain at a dinner party at their home in Broadmoor. Covers will be laid for eight.

### Mrs. Young's Tea.

Mrs. George Young entertained informally at tea Friday afternoon at the home of her father, Mr. Joel Addison Hayes.

### Mrs. Peabody's Luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Peabody entertained Friday at luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. S. Edwin Solly, Mrs. C. C. Hemming, Mrs. William J. Hoagland, Mrs. Charles A. Lansing, Mrs. Harriet P. Farnsworth, Mrs. Edward H. Eyre, Mrs. Samuel L. Caldwell, Mrs. Eliza H. Fette and Miss Augusta Endicott.

### Dinner for Sisters of Bride.

Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur entertained at dinner Friday night in honor of the Misses Grace and Marian Scofield of Tuxedo, N. Y., sisters of Mrs. Gordon Russell Thayer. Covers were laid for 14.

### Mrs. Lippincott's Dance.

Mrs. Camilla Hare Lippincott gave a delightful dance at her home in Broadmoor last evening in honor of the birthday of Miss Eugenia Ladenberg of New York, who is spending the winter here.

### Dinner at Country Club.

Preceding the dance given by Mrs. Camilla Hare Lippincott at Broadmoor Saturday evening in honor of Miss Eugenia Ladenberg's birthday, Mr. Harry Amstead gave a dinner at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. Covers were laid for 16.

### Mr. Williamson's Dinner Party.

Among the many dinner parties to be given before the annual ball of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club Thursday evening, February 12, will be one of ten covers at which Mr. Rutler Williamson will be host.

### [illegible] Entertains Fra.

The [illegible] society of the High [illegible] the Fra society very [illegible] Tuesday evening. The following [illegible] was much enjoyed:

[illegible] Tucker and Margaret [illegible]

[illegible] Margaret Reid.

[illegible] of Childhood, Mary Catherine [illegible] Vivian Howell, Ruth [illegible], Monica Keith.

[illegible]

### Mrs. Morley to Give Tea.

Mrs. Frederick Hitchcock Morley has issued invitations for a tea to be given at her home Wednesday afternoon, February 3.

### Dinner Party Before Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell Russell will be host and hostess at a dinner party to be given before the annual ball of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club Friday evening, February 12.

### Tea for Chicago Visitors.

Miss Foster Dickerman has asked her friends in for tea Wednesday next to meet the Misses Kimball of Chicago, who are visiting here.

### Mrs. Faust's Musical Luncheon.

Mrs. Frederick A. Faust has issued invitations to a musical buffet luncheon, to be given at her home Saturday, February 6. About 35 guests will be present.

### Mrs. Bartlett's "At Home."

Mrs. Arthur Bartlett will be home to her friends Thursday afternoons at her home, 220 East Yampa street.

### Miss Pennoyer Gives Party.

Miss Janet Pennoyer gave a five hundred party Friday afternoon for Miss Edith Farnsworth. The tea table was exquisitely decorated with yellow daffodils, and at it the hostess was assisted by the Misses Berthe Armit, Helen Harmon and Alam Barber. Twenty guests were present.

### Tea for Mrs. Cable.

Mrs. Jerome B. Wheeler of Manitou asked a few friends in informally Friday afternoon for her daughter, Mrs. Hiram Cable of Rock Island, Ill. Mrs. Cable, who has been visiting here for some time past, left Saturday for California.

### Miss Spicer to Give Tea.

Miss Mabel Spicer will entertain informally at tea tomorrow afternoon.

### Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. John Speed Tucker was hostess at a very enjoyable bridge luncheon Friday.

### California Visitors Honored.

In compliment to Mrs. Charles Harold Bird of San Diego, a former Colorado Springs resident, who is visiting here, numerous functions were given last week by her friends in this city. The festivities have included a party given by Mrs. William A. Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Reinhardt; a party given by Mrs. Bird's sister, Mrs. Frank Hessel; and teas at the homes of Miss Ruth Thornton, Miss Grace Loper and Miss Marthena Barlow. Mrs. Bird expects to remain here for a month.

### Mrs. Benson's Bridge.

Mrs. G. S. Benson entertained her friends very pleasantly with four tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. The decorations were tastefully arranged in yellow and white, the flowers used being jonquils and narcissus. Those present were Mrs. I. Murray Auld, Mrs. B. A. Briggs, Mrs. C. D. Benbow, Mrs. W. P. Cobb, Mrs. James Cromwell, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Mrs. Howell Hise, Mrs. Ira Lowe, Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Mrs. H. M. Mason, Mrs. W. S. Norris, Mrs. Richard Thorpe, Mrs. V. Everton Rowton, Mrs. H. N. Richmond and Mrs. Charles Pond.

The first prize, a silver inlay sugar-and-creamer, was won by Mrs. O. K. Johnson. Mrs. Richard Thorpe took the second prize, a Japanese card case.

### In Honor of Bride-to-Be.

In honor of their niece, Miss Clara Cheley, whose marriage to Mr. James L. Calhoun will occur Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jenkins entertained at dinner last week. Covers were laid for 11. Mrs. Sylvia Randolph also gave an informal dinner party for Miss Cheley Monday evening.

### Miss Stilwell to Sing.

Miss Marie Stilwell, the well-known contralto, will appear at concerts given next Wednesday and Thursday evenings under the direction of the Woman's Relief Corps of Colorado Springs. Miss Stilwell, accompanied by her assistants, Helen Wovtych, violinist, and Adele Laue, concert pianist, is being presented by the National Society for Broader Education, and will be heard in the Antlers hotel ballroom.

### Tea for Mrs. Horton.

Mrs. Frederick K. Brown, Miss Brown and the Misses Horton gave a large tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert H. Horton, whose marriage occurred last month. The decorations were of Italian foliage and red carnations. Mrs. James F. Sanford and Mrs. R. K. McCune poured during the first hour, being relieved later by Mrs. Robert Chadwick, Jr., and Mrs. Hildreth [illegible]. They were assisted by Mrs. [illegible] and the Misses Cox, Disher and [illegible].

### [illegible] for Mrs. Ch[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] entertained at [illegible] Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ella Christy of Eureka, Kan., who is visiting Mrs. Ida A. Gallett.

### Luncheon for Miss Cheley

In honor of Miss Clara E. Cheley, whose coming marriage to Mr. James L. Calhoun of Hillsboro, Tex., was announced last week, Miss Louise Auld entertained delightfully at luncheon Thursday. The decorations were of pink and white. Guests were the Misses Clara and Nellie Cheley, Vera Spangler, Lois Smith, Leona Thatcher and Gertrude Pierson. The foregoing young ladies are members of the Iota Delta sorority, and in the name of that organization presented the bride-to-be with a silver baking dish.

### Trousseau Tea

Miss Clara E. Cheley, who is to be married February 2 to Mr. James L. Calhoun, entertained informally at a trousseau tea Tuesday afternoon. She was assisted by Miss Ethel H. Rice.

### Miss Sheafor Hostess

Monday evening Miss Harriet Sheafor entertained prettily at a bridge dinner for 14. Decorations of red blossoms were abundantly used.

### An Interesting Document

Detailing their adventures in the European war zone and subsequent flight to South America, a typewritten pamphlet written by Mr. Clement Gile of this city and his classmate at Yale, Mr. George W. Patterson 4th of Philadelphia, is being read with much interest by their friends here. The work is in diary form, and owing to the fact that the young men were in the thick of the furor for weeks is a bit of literature whose like has rarely found its way into print thus early in the hostilities. The diary covers the wanderings of Messrs. Gile and Patterson, and three other friends who had no part in its compilation, from Paris to Montevideo.

### Caldwell-Reed

The marriage of Miss Marie L. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Reed, and Mr. Robert L. Caldwell, son of Mrs. L. Y. Caldwell, was solemnized Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was a simple one, and was performed by the Rev. W. W. Warner, in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride was very becomingly attired in a gown of pink chiffon over white silk, and carried a handsome bouquet of bride's roses.

Following the ceremony and an attractive luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left for Leadville, where the groom is employed on the Herald-Democrat. They will reside at the Vendome hotel in that city.

### St. Francis Hospital Benefit Tea.

Under the auspices of the St. Francis Aid society a very successful benefit tea was conducted at the rooms of the Commercial club in Colorado City Tuesday afternoon. There was an attendance of about 200, and the fund for the charity ward of St. Francis hospital was thereby swelled about $75.

The success of the entertainment is due in good part to the work of Mrs. Walter F. Meyers, chairman of the entertainment committee, and her assistants, Mrs. Katherine Tyrrell, Mrs. J. P. Murray, Mrs. C. J. Kelly, Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Birdsall, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Mrs. J. C. Cassidy, Mrs. Daniel Rupp, Mrs. George Geiger, Mrs. W. C. Chapman, Mrs. W. F. Carroll, Mrs. Louis N. Depoyre, Mrs. Bott Daniels, Miss Anna Kipp and Miss Ella Zimmerman.

The officers of the society are Mrs. William M. Randol of Broadmoor, president; Mrs. Daniel Rupp of Manitou, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Carroll, second vice president; Mrs. H. C. Chapman, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Lawton, secretary.

One of the most popular participants in the program was Miss Jessie Hudson, a professional reader and former member of the Ridpath Lyceum course of Chicago. The complete program was as follows:

Piano solo, Rondo Brilliant ... von Weber
Miss Jessie Wharton.

Song.
Miss Dorothy Berryman.

Piano solo.
Miss Beebe.

Readin, "The Family Plate" (Irish dialect).
Miss Jessie Hudson.

Recitation.
Mrs. Fern Clark.

Double quintet.
High School Boys and Girls.

Violin solo, Elegy, Op. 10 ... Ernst.
Miss Zola Johnson.

Song.
Mrs. Henry Byerly.

Piano solo, Rigoletto Fantasia ... Liszt
Miss Esther Sweeney.

### Missionary Tea

The ladies of the First Methodist church gave a missionary tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George S. Elstun, 1012 North Weber street. Mrs. William E. Fryhofer assisted. A very interesting program of music and stories was given by Mrs. J. Stillwell Moore, Mrs. Elwood I. Terry, Mrs. W. H. Maylor and the Misses Ruth and Esther Law.

### Informal Bridge Party

Miss Maude Rothrock Williams was hostess at an enjoyable and informal bridge party at her home Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. CHARLES A. BALDWIN OF BROADMOOR

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, with a party of friends, have just returned to San Francisco, after making a trip to the San Diego [illegible]. They are registered at the Fairmont hotel.

### Third Shipment for Belgians

Garments which are to be contributed to the Belgian relief league and are intended for the third shipment from this city must be delivered between 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 10, at the St. Stephens church parish house, corner of Tejon and Mi[illegible] streets.

This will be the last concerted collection of relief clothing and useful articles to be sent from Colorado Springs. The 50 or more charitable organizations which have been working feverishly all winter in response to the desperate need of the stricken little nation will be disbanded, and all further work will be on the part of individuals. Future contributions from these sources will be gladly received, however, and forwarded when the aggregation reaches sufficient size.

The hundreds of Colorado Springs people whose sympathy for the Belgians has taken this practical form should be amply repaid for their work, if not in countless other manifestations of appreciation, by a letter received last week by Mrs. Camilla Hare Lippincott for her sister, the Vicomtesse de Beughem, who resides in Brussels. The letter emphatically stated that the American relief movement was magnificently organized from start to finish; that the contents of the shipments reached the neediest sufferers without fail, and that the noncombatants of the nation were actually being kept alive by the bounty of the generous American public. These are facts pretty generally known, but undeniably more gratifying when heard at first hand.

### The "Buy-a-Kit" Movement.

Miss Lydia Eyre, 1922 North Cascade avenue, has been appointed treasurer of the local "Lafayette kit" movement, which was lately inaugurated in this city by Mrs. Spencer Penrose.

Already about 150 kits have been forwarded to the French troops from this region since the inception of the idea, which seems to prove that the movement, founded in recognition of the assistance given the American colonists by France in their struggle for freedom, has struck a very responsive chord in the hearts of Colorado Springs philanthropists.

Indeed, no more practical scheme for relieving the winter hardships of the men in the trenches could be devised. The kits are made up with careful consideration of the most urgent wants of the men under the Tricolor, and at the same time cost but $2; a most happy and fortunate combination.

### Printers Home Entertainment.

Both professional and amateur talent combined to make the vaudeville entertainment given at the Union Printers home Wednesday evening one of the most successful given there or elsewhere in a long time. The program was as follows:

"A Hunting Scene" (Descriptive) ... Bucalossi

Synopsis: "The morning breaks calm and peaceful; the huntsman prepares for the pleasure of the chase; our huntsman sounds a merry blast; echo; 'A Hunting We Will Go;' barking of dogs; tally-ho; full cry; the death; we return home; 'A Hunting We Will Go.'"
Fink's Orchestra.

Fancy Dancing
Miss Marguerite Couture.

Reading—"The Tenant and Landlord"
Mr. Robert Carlstrom.

Vocal—Two Little Irish Songs ... Hermann Lohr
(a) "To My First Love"
(b) "You'd Better Ask Me"
Miss Bessie I. Osborne.

Violin Solo—"Son of the Puszta" ... Keler Bela
Miss Zola Johnson.

Songs and Dialect (Impersonating Harry Lauder)
Mr. Robert Carrick.

Selection—"The Midnight Girl" ... Briquet
Fink's Orchestra.

ELKS RECEPTION
(Introducing Minstrel Specialties)

Opening Chorus—
"When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose"
"It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary"

Tenor Solo—"Over the Alpine Mountains" ... Fischer
Mr. Vernon G. Clark.

Song and Dance—"I Want to Linger" ... Marshall
Mr. W. J. Hodge.

Monologue
Mr. E. T. Hartwell.

Song—"My Croony Melody" ... Goetz-Goodwin
Mr. Jack Fink.

Temple Quartet—"Southern Melodies"
Mr. Vernon G. Clark, Mr. Walter C. Bybee, Mr. J. F. Schlotter, Mr. A. D. Aitken.

Song—"'Twas in September" ... Silvio Hein
Mr. Randall Bierbauer.

Finale—
"I Want to Go Back to Michigan"
"Farewell to Thee"

Fink's Orchestra—Fred G. Fink, Director

Minstrel Interlocutor—A. E. Ballard

### Mrs. Caldwell's Tea

Mrs. Samuel L. Caldwell entertained at tea Thursday afternoon for her friends. Mrs. Taylor J. Dowder, Mrs. Frank A. Perkins and Mrs. Arthur A. Hubbard poured. Miss Ethyl Barbee excellently rendered two solos, "The Blind Girl Song," from "La Gioconda," and Hastings' "Red, Red Rose."

### English Luncheon

Mrs. A. C. MacGargee entertained [illegible] at 20 friends very [illegible] Monday afternoon at an English [illegible]. Mrs. [illegible] Gillies and Miss Rose Kiefer [illegible].

### Mrs. Anderson Entertains

Mrs. James T. Anderson entertained at dinner at the Antlers hotel [illegible] evening in honor of Mr. [illegible] D. [illegible]. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julian St[illegible] of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley and Mr. Henry Leonard of Denver.

### Monthly Society Benefit.

Friday, February 19, instead of the preceding [illegible], has [illegible] upon as the date of the benefit concert to be given at the Burns under the auspices of the Caledonian society, for the British national war relief fund. At that time the famous Fuller sisters of Sturminster Newton, Dorset, England, will be heard in appropriate folk songs of the British Isles. Of them and their work, Harper's Weekly lately said:

"Dorothy, Rosalind and Cynthia Fuller of Dorset, England, are now touring in the United States, English and Scotch folk-songs. A very picturesque group they are, in early Victorian costume, accompanied on the Irish harp. They have sung to many cultivated audiences, including those at Harvard, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Smith, Radcliffe and the New England Conservatory of Music, and where taste is highest they are most appreciated.

"The beautiful songs of England are dying rapidly. Some of those sung by the Fullers have barely been rescued, and sometimes only one old peasant could be found who remembered the words. Mrs. Fuller, in her little English village, sang them, and brought up her daughters to sing them. These girls are natural artists. Their methods fit their songs entirely. They sing as simply as the peasants sing. Their enunciation has a clearness and purity that in America is startling. They have youth, freshness and joy in their work. They come to America at a time when everybody is seeking stress and marked sensation, and they bring an art of entire purity, gentle, historical significance and quaint, inviting charm."

### American Music Society.

The American Music society will give one of its regular monthly concerts Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin, 1126 North Tejon street. The program will be as follows:

Piano—
Arabesque ... Claude Debussy
Gavotte ... Max Reger
Miss Bispham.

Soprano—
Mandoline ... Claude Debussy
Romance ... Claude Debussy
Miss Ballard.

Violin and Piano—
Sonata ... Frederic Ayres
Mrs. Briscoe, Mr. Pirie.

Contralto—
The Dying Christian to His Soul ... Bruno Huhn
Bless'a Song ... Arthur Foote
Miss Merris.

Piano—
Concerto ... Edward Schuett
(Orchestral parts on second piano, Mrs. Faust).
Miss Bogue.

### Monthly Musical Services.

The Grace church choir will give the third of a series of monthly musical services this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program will be made up of the first part of Gaul's "Holy City." The soloists will be Miss Marguerite Ballard, soprano; Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Spencer, contraltos, and Mr. Oldfield, tenor. Mr. Fred Broege will sing "It Is Enough," from Elijah, for an offertory. Preceding the service there will be a short organ recital. The program follows:

Basso Ostinato ... Arensky
Prayer and Cradle Song ... Guilmant
Solemn Prelude ... Noble
Hymns 73, 616, 404.
Service in F ... Tours
Oratorio, "The Holy City."

### Mr. Taylor Wins Pool Tournament.

Mr. F. M. P. Taylor was the winner in the pool tournament concluded last week at the El Paso club, defeating Mr. Thomas R. Newbold. In the semi-finals Mr. Taylor won from Mr. M. H. Wilbur and Mr. Newbold vanquished Mr. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter.

### Mrs. McClurg's "At Home"

Mrs. Gilbert McClurg observed her weekly "at home" Tuesday. Mrs. William F. Greenwood poured tea.

### Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Entertain

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose gave a charming dinner in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Story of Philadelphia. Covers were laid for 10.

### Mr. and Mrs. Morse's Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Morse entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Carl W. Plumb of Grand Junction, and the Rev. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith. Covers were laid for 15.

### Mrs. Tucker Hostess

Mrs. John Speed Tucker entertained at luncheon Wednesday, the occasion also furnishing an excuse for a well-enjoyed musical program. Mrs. Tucker and Miss Lota B. Merris sang solos, being accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frederick A. Faust.

### English Visitor Honored.

Miss Helen Macklin of London, the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Lansing, was honored at an informal tea given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Boswell P. Anderson. Mrs. Charles L. Tutt and Mrs. Lida M. Franklin poured.

### Surprise Party.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors tendered a very enjoyable surprise party to Mrs. A. E. Tiffenbaugh Thursday at her home, 527 South Cascade avenue. Those participating were Mrs. D. B. [illegible], Mrs. A. T. Baxter, Mrs. E. G. Brinkworth, Mrs. J. W. Comminas, Mrs. Fannie Craig, Mrs. M. J. Dalley, Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh, Mrs. W. L. Ma[illegible], Mrs. F. F. Lyons, Mrs. C. J. Hurley, Mrs. J. F. [illegible], Mrs. C. L. Parks, Mrs. C. Otis and Mrs. M. [illegible].

### Bridge for Mrs. M[illegible]

Mrs. Charles A. Lansing entertained with three tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Macklin of London, England.

### Mme. Gerhardt Here.

Coming here to sing at the season's third artist concert, to be given at the Burns under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Musical club, Tuesday, Mme. Elena Gerhardt arrived at the Antlers Thursday and is now enjoying a much-needed rest before fulfilling her engagements here and in Denver.

Mme. Gerhardt, a world-renowned singer of German folk songs, is the subject of a flattering article in a recent number of Musical America, following her return to New York after a year's absence. It would be difficult to embody more praise in fewer paragraphs than are contained in the following:

"Her year's absence, [illegible] Elena Gerhardt none of the popular [illegible] which she reaped so lavishly from the time of her first American visit three years ago. That fact was conclusively demonstrated last Saturday [illegible] when she appeared in Carnegie hall, New York, for the first time since the season before last. The soprano was heard by an audience that must be described as very large considering the average size of concert audiences this winter, and the welcome bestowed on her was of the kind to be associated only with one whom the public has lodged in the most sensitive recesses of its soul. There was applause that came from the heart, there were roses, carnations and orchids that made a brave showing first in the lobby and later on the piano lid, and encores that stretched the recital from 15 to 20 minutes beyond its appointed duration.

"Mme. Gerhardt returns to America fully as fine, if not even finer, an artist than she left it. She is, in truth, one of the supreme priestesses in the hierarchy of contemporary lieder-singers. If not consistently beyond reproach, her work is nevertheless the type over which the connoisseur may allow himself the luxury of frequent outspoken satisfaction. For such there was ample occasion last week. At no previous time has the singer shone more effulgently nor afforded more lavish and wholesome artistic pleasure."

### Crystal Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou W. Critz celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary last Sunday evening by a party at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Critz were presented with a cut glass berry set. More than a score of friends were present.

### Surprise Party.

In honor of his fifteenth birthday, James Murray, former solo boy of the Grace Episcopal church choir, was given a pleasant surprise party by his former fellow songsters last Saturday. Mrs. Benjamin C. Clow supervised the affair, and the young recipient of the honor was given a fine pair of gold cuff buttons.

Those present were Mr. Nelson Brett, organist and director of the choir; and James Albert, Harold Arkwright, Russell Hunter, Robert Duncan, Lowell Collins, Clifford Filbert, Carl Schwanbeck, William Albert, Lawrence Clow, Hugo Riecken, Lloyd Kelly, Rodway Arkwright, Eugene Gover, Selden Murray, Bud Schwartz, Clarence Ryan, Ernest Fox, Samuel Berry, Merle Clow and Wheeler Gowdy.

### Birthday Dinner for Eight

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wilson of Ivywild entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, both in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. John S. Dearing, and of Mrs. Ella Christy of Eureka, Kan. Besides the complimented guests, those invited were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett, Miss Miriam Garrett and Mr. John S. Dearing.

### Chaney-Dusenberry

Miss Josephine Dusenberry, daughter of Mrs. Sarah G. Dusenberry, was united in marriage Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock to Mr. R. Gordon Chaney, Jr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Garvin, at the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride formerly resided at Lake Forest, Ill., from which city she moved to Colorado Springs three years ago. The groom is a graduate of Cornell university and the Colorado School of Mines, and is now connected with the Pikes Peak Fuel company. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney will reside at the Latonia apartments.

## Personal Mention

Mr. Harry Waters, who was called home by the death of his father, Mr. Jesse H. Waters, several weeks ago, returned Sunday to Chicago, where he will resume his studies at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Francis Gilpin and daughter, Miss Laura, have returned from Denver, where they spent last week.

Mr. A. H. Stewart is spending two months at Columbia, Mo., where he is visiting his son.

Miss Frances Ranney of New York is visiting her brother, the Rev. William W. Ranney, and Mrs. Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chambers and daughter, Miss Dorothy, are visiting in Denver.

Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp passed last week in Denver, where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otis have gone to Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the next month.

Miss Helen Scofield visited in Denver last week.

Mrs. William S. Dunning returned last Sunday from Chicago, where she visited her mother and sister for two months.

Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur was a visitor in Denver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brown of Chosen Province, Korea, are visiting Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. John Tait Milliken.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Plumb of Grand Junction are visiting Mrs. Plumb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Morse.

Mrs. Frank E. Kar[illegible] [illegible] College place, to Mr. and Mrs. George Weston of [illegible] and is residing at the Acacia hotel.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

**Wellesley Club Luncheon.**

Colorado Wellesley club had a ...ng and luncheon at the Alamo ho... ...terday. Miss Ruth Woodsmall ...n charge of the arrangements.

* *

**Woman's Club Luncheon.**

...the benefit of the state scholar... fund, a large luncheon was held ...day at I O O F hall under the ...ces of the Woman's club. While ...ub has already contributed to the ...this year added demands have ...more money necessary and all ...ted clubs have been called upon ...ise ways and means for making ...e deficiency. That the need is ...t, was shown by the statement ...s C M Harding of Canon City, ...nan of the state scholarship ...ment. In her report issued re... ..., she said that the education of ...girls already assisted into and ...gh college could not be continued ...ut increased finances.

...luncheon was in charge of Mrs ... A Orr and Mrs J S White. Mrs George A Boyd presided ...absence of the president of the ...n's club Mrs L W Cunningham ...as assisted by the Misses Hazel ...Annie Orr Marguerite Couture, ...Thomas Martha and Pauline ...s, Martha Howbert and Dorothy ...

...owing the repast speeches were ...by members of the various city ...represented at the luncheon.

**Methodist Church Meeting.**

...re will be an all-day meeting ...ay at the First Methodist church ...following program will be ob...

... a m—Woman's Home Missionary society
The Aboriginal Red Man, Dr Sparling.
Indian Reservations, Mrs. Sanford.
...o clock—Luncheon
...p. m.—Devotion, Mrs Worthing
...p m—Ladies' Aid society
...p m—Woman's Foreign Missionary society.
Christ and forlorn little folk Juana's first Christmas gift, Maud Miller.
Afternoon in Chinese hospital; Standard bearers, Mystery box

* *

**...orado Springs Musical Club.**

...t of two programs embracing ...by composers of the classic... ...tic period, the concert of the ...do Springs Musical club, given ...Antlers hotel parlors Monday ...oon, was both well attended and ...iated. The complete repertoire ...s follows

...romptu, Op 142, No. 3 Schubert
... Miss Frances Bogue
...to—
...An ein Veilchen ........ Brahms
'Feldeinsamkeit ........ Brahms
Liebestreu' ........ Brahms
Mrs. John Speed Tucker.
...rs. F A Faust at piano)

...cherzo, Op 4 ........ Brahms
...altzes ........ Brahms
Mrs E D Hale

...ried Paraphrase
Wagner-Wilhemj
Mrs George M Howe.
Mrs Faust at the piano)

...asie Op 49 ........ Chopin
Miss Mabel Lyons
...orchestra and piano—
...e Champetre ........ Papini

...concert was followed by a so... ...our in the sun room. Mrs John Tucker and Mrs Marie Briscoe ...tea, assisted by Miss Janet ...ck, Miss Frances Rouse, Miss Dickey and Miss Nellie Cahn

* *

**Open Progress Club.**

Open Progress club will meet ...ow afternoon at 3 o clock at the ...C A Mrs. W C Robinson will ...on. The Inauguration of Gov... ...Carlson and Some Proposed Leg... ..." Miss Flansburg will give ...t of her interesting talks on the Venice.

* *

**...ington Improvement League.**

...eeting of the Washington School ...ement league will be held in ...ndergarten annex Friday after... February 5 at 3 45 o'clock. Dr Martin will speak on 'The ...and Prevention of Colds' ...elen Latas will give a violin so... ...and Miss Alethea Miller will ...a solo. Refreshments and a ...hour will follow the program ...trons and friends of the school ...ited to attend

**Round Dozen Club.**

Round Dozen club met Wednes... ...ith Mrs. Clark C Drake all ...rs being present. The afternoon ...ent in needlework and the en... ...t of delicious refreshments ...xt meeting of the club will be ...ry 10 at the home of Mrs Ira ...an 1019 East Boulder street

**Lauterman Brotherhood.**

...e dining room of the First ...terian church the Lauterman brotherhood held its annual ... Thursday evening. Mr ... ...was toastmaster. The following ...d Dr and Mrs Samuel ... Mr. and Mrs. ... ... Mr. and Mrs E. A. Stet...

SPIRELLA
CORSETS
(Not sold in stores)
...orsetiere Will call by appointment with no obligation on your part.
...VAY G. S. KELLY
...NE ... 9 to 10 A. M.

## Women's Clubs Directory

**The Woman's Club.**
President—Mrs. Emma I. Cunningham
First vice president—Mrs. Jennie Shelley Boyd.
Second vice president—Mrs. Elizabeth H. White
Third vice president Mrs Cora B Orr.
Recording secretary—Mrs. Lionna F. Jeancon.
Corresponding secretary—Miss Maude Whitehead.
Treasurer—Mrs Louise S Hemenway.
Auditor—Mrs. Lora Fairby.

* *

**KINNIKINNIK CHAPTER, D. A. R.**
Regent—Mrs Norman Madison Campbell.
Vice Regent—Mrs Dan Dillon Casement
Recording Secretary Miss Hester Frost
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins
Treasurer—Miss Esther Parsons
Registrar—Miss Caroline M Morse.
Historian Mrs J Alfred Ritter
Auditor—Miss Agnes Lennox
Chaplain—Mrs George Henry Pattison.

* *

**Zebulon Pike Chapter, D. A. R.**
Regent—Mrs Martin Slaughter
Vice Regent—Mrs. Frank A Bissell.
Recording Secretary—Mrs Edgar M. Marbourg
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Abel Kemple
Treasurer—Mrs Charles P. Reynolds.
Registrar—Mrs Willard S. Nichols.
Historian—Miss Emma Simkins.
Auditor—Mrs. John Lennox.
Chaplain—Mrs. Francis W. Goddard.

* *

**Chapter C, P. E. O.**
President—Mrs. E L. Ellis
Vice president—Mrs Anna V. Grafton.
Recording secretary—Mrs Edna W. West.
Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Edna Burnett
Treasurer—Mrs. Edyth H Kasson.
Chaplain—Mrs. Jessie D. Waterton.
Guard—Miss Maisy Schreiner
Journalist—Mrs Cora S. Easton.
Pianist—Mrs. Marjorie S. Baker.

* *

**Portia Club.**
President—Mrs. Francis W Goddard
Vice president—Miss Jeannette Scholz
Secretary and treasurer—Mrs. Carlton Aylard
Leader—Mrs A L Mowry.

**Woman's City Club.**
President—Mrs. David Elliot.
First vice president—Mrs Frank A. Bissell
Second vice president—Mrs. William K Fryhofer.
Recording secretary—Mrs William H. Spurgeon.
Corresponding secretary—Mrs John Henry Avery
Treasurer—Mrs David H Rice.

* *

**Woman's Study Club of Colorado City.**
President—Mrs C D. Taylor.
First vice president Mrs J. C Best
Second vice president—Mrs. Guy Vinyard
Recording secretary Mrs B F. Irwin
Corresponding secretary—Mrs Eldridge Waldron
Treasurer—Miss Metta Ascough.

* *

**NORTH END W C T U.**
President Mrs A B Conwell
First Vice President Mrs W H R Stote.
Second Vice President—Mrs O E Rickerson.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J A McNeill
Recording Secretary—Mrs Odessa D Dodge
Financial Secretary—Mrs J. A. Fraser
Treasurer—Mrs George M Young

* *

**Open Progress Club**
President Mrs G. H Easley
Vice president—Mrs Joseph Mullin
Secretary Miss Ella McCrosky.
Treasurer Mrs J H Weimer.
Reporter—Mrs. F L Gutmann

**Monday Progress Club.**
President—Mrs F B Smith
First vice president—Mrs. C. L Smith
Second vice president—Mrs Jay More
Recording secretary Mrs C. N Wheeler
Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Van E Rouse
Treasurer—Mrs C M Hobbs

* *

**Fortnightly Study Club**
Mrs V E Rowton, president
Mrs W W Riches, vice president.
Mrs. Peter Groome, secretary
Mrs P M Kistler, assistant secretary
Mrs Mary White, treasurer
Mrs Ernest Marsh, delegate to city federation

son Mrs Sinclair, Prof Albert C Pearson, the Misses Gladys Harden, Ethel Dunn, Florynse Garvey, Hortense Scott Margaret MacIntosh Evelyn MacIntosh, Edwinna Perkins, Aileen Woodson, Freda Krieg, Carolyn Latas, Alice Sandholtz, Margaret Reid, Ruth Whitsel, Alice Cook, Ethel Shadowen, Esther Abrams, Mabel Scofield, Etchelyn Bradbury, Marguerite Robertson, Ina Bowen, Edna Mullen, Grace Carroll, Ethel Garvey Pauline Givens, Edith Gwillim, Steele, Marguerite Nicholson, Louise Anderson, Bernardina Johnson, Dorothy Gill, Myrtle Cunningham, Helen Scott, Anna Meister, Grace Davis Alice Cunningham, Mabel Wilson, Ione Bartholomew, Ada Douglas, and Messrs. Stone, E Teason, Freyschlag H Jones, Howes, H. Reid, McWilliams, Patrick, Kautz E. Keesling, Thomas, Cillies, Vasseur, Crews, Ernsberger, MacIntosh, Mechling, Barr, T. Wilson, Sylvester, L. Teason, M. Keesling, Bartholomew, MacDonald, Flagler, J. Brown, Beattie, Lake, Noordewier Nassour, Duncan, Van Lopik, Dein, S. Davis, C Shadford, Abrams, Mullen, Taylor, Ryley, Prichard, Wolf and Ridenour.

* *

**Counterpane Club.**

The Counterpane club met Friday with Mrs. George C Vorrath 219 East Fontanero street. The meeting was of more than usual interest from the fact that the organizer, Mrs. G. M. Young, was in attendance, and was presented with a choice linen table runner. Those present were Mesdames Shobe, McKenzie, Woodruff, James, Wolfe, Gillis, Kelley, Heyse, Frock, Wolfe, Sommers, Osborne Young, Taggart and Behr, and the Misses Young, Heyse, Timm and Vorrath

* *

**Chapter C, P. E. O.**

A regular meeting of Chapter C P E O was held yesterday at the home of Mrs Merle N Smith, 505 North Nevada avenue. The program consisted of a paper 'Australia and New Zealand,' by Mrs W C. Grafton, and current events, discussed by the members. A social hour and refreshments followed the meeting.

* *

**Monday Progress Club.**

The Monday Progress club met last week with Mrs George W Pauly 1532 North Nevada avenue. The program included a paper on Jenny Lind and Songbirds of the Northland" by Maude G Flora; a paper, Ethics' by Edith C Rouse parliamentary drill, conducted by Alice M Tucker and a buffet luncheon after the meeting

* *

**L. T. R. S Club**

The L T R S club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs R A Chadwick, Jr. An interesting feature of the occasion was a series of readings from the works of Frank R Stockton by Mrs James A Orr. Special guests of the club were Mrs Samuel Thompson Miss Kate Kennish Miss Floy Bitting and Miss Miriam Garrett

* *

**Sewing Club's Anniversary**

The second annual party of the Amethyst club was held Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Lindblom 18 East Fontanero street. Artistic decorations of purple and white were used

* *

**Children of Revolution**

Prizes to the Children of the American Revolution have been awarded as follows. For presenting the best essay during the year, to ... ... for the best attendance, Miss Helen Stote; for securing the greatest number of ... ... Nancy Alice Rothrock.

* *

**Fortnightly Study Club.**

Tuesday afternoon the Fortnightly Study club met with Mrs. Ed L. Ellis, 1318 Washington avenue. Mrs. V. Everton Rowton, the president, presided. Miss S J. Lucas read a paper on Swedish and Norwegian music, Mrs G W Worth discussed current events, and Miss Dorothy Ellis gave a humorous reading.

**Just Sew Club.**

The Just Sew club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N A, MaKinney, 109 Cheyenne boulevard.

**D. M. I. Society.**

In St Marys hall Monday evening, the young ladies of the D M. I society gave a benefit entertainment under the direction of Miss Gertrude Galbraith, chairman of the entertainment committee. Fink's orchestra gave a pleasing musical program, there were various games and other amusements for both young and old, and refreshments were served, in charge of Miss Mary Murray.

* *

**Study Class.**

The bimonthly study class of the social science department of the Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Orlin E Hemenway, 1212 North Nevada avenue. The discussion topic of the day was "The Fakers" by Samuel G Blythe.

* *

**Federated W. C. T U.**

At the Boulder Street Presbyterian church, Wednesday, the Federated Women's Christian Temperance unions of this vicinity held their annual meeting, election of officers and luncheon. Mrs Anna Mitchell, president of the federation, presided.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Villa Atkinson, vice president, Mrs Anna Mitchell, recording secretary, Mrs O E Harbord; corresponding secretary, Mrs J A McNeill treasurer, Mrs A J. Rickerson

A national constitutional prohibition amendment program was given including several timely discussions. Among them were How I Can Help to Bring National Prohibition by Rev Morten Joslin. How Does This Movement Affect Me' by the Rev C. R. Garver and 'Individual Responsibility,' by Mr G H Gould.

**Colonial Dames**

The Colonial Dames held a meeting Friday afternoon which represented the members of both the Colorado Springs and Pueblo districts. Mrs. William T Gauss 2026 North Tejon street, was hostess

* *

**Minerva Alumnae**

The Minerva Alumnae association of Colorado college held a meeting in Palmer hall Thursday afternoon in connection with the study of the history of art and literature in France and Spain which the members are pursuing. Miss Marie Sahm continued her lecture on 'The Age of Louis XIV in France'

* *

**Pioneer Association Dance**

Another in the successful series of winter dances given by the E P C P A was held Tuesday evening at the Alamo hotel. Fink's orchestra rendered a pleasing program of waltzes, two-steps and oldtime square dances.

* *

**Woman's Literary Club**

The Woman's Literary club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs Warfield Ryley, 1815 North Nevada avenue. The program consisted of two interesting papers, 'Kate Douglas Wiggin as a Writer for Children" by Mrs. Audrey Aitken, and 'Colorado and the Tariff,' by Miss Sarah Cowgill.

* *

## Personals

Mrs Margaret Anderson Pierce spent last week end in Denver as the guest of Mrs. Talbot Featherstonehaugh

Mrs. James H Carnall has returned from New York, where she has been visiting her son Walter T Carnall, a student at Columbia university

Mr and Mrs D Bryant Turner went to the Trinchera estate Wednesday and will spend about two weeks at their country home there

Mrs E L McKinnie and her daughters the Misses Alice and Shirley, have removed from the Gladstone apartments to 215 East St Vrain street where they will reside for the present

Mrs Edgar M Marbourg who has been visiting her son Midshipman Edgar F Marbourg at the United States Naval academy Annapolis Md, for the past month, is expected to return home this week

Mr and Mrs L F Kimball who were married at the home of Mr and Mrs. John H Weir in this city last week, have returned to their home in Greeley.

The Misses Grace and Miriam Scofield of Tuxedo, N Y came on last week to attend the wedding of their sister Miss Helen Scofield and Mr Gordon Russell Thayer

Dr and Mrs L H McKinnie were visitors in Denver last week

Mr and Mrs J W Atkinson have returned from a motor trip to Denver

Mrs D B Spencer and little son of New York are visiting Mr and Mrs James F Burns. Mrs Spencer was formerly Miss Gladys Tootle of St Joseph, Mo and has made many friends here on previous visits

Mr J R McKinnie of Los Angeles, Cal formerly of this city, is registered at the Acacia hotel

Mr and Mrs Herman Foster Stone of Lawrence, N Y were in the city last week to attend the Thayer-Scofield wedding

Mrs Charles Harold Bird and daughter Miss Barbara of San Diego, Cal., are registered at the Plaza hotel. Mrs Bird was Miss Margaret Hopper of this city

Miss Olive Dykes of Greeley Colo., arrived last week to attend the wedding of Miss Clara E Cheley and Mr James L Calhoun of Hillsboro, Tex, which occurs Tuesday

Mrs Ra... Love of Leadville is in the city to attend the Calhoun-Cheley wedding Tuesday

Mrs Hiram Cable of Rock Island, Ill who has been visiting her mother Mrs Jerome B Wheeler for the last two months left yesterday for California

Mrs Helen L Ballou has gone to Denver where she will visit for a few days

Mr and Mrs Bernard C Capen who have resided in this city for several years past removed last week to Denver where they will make their home in future

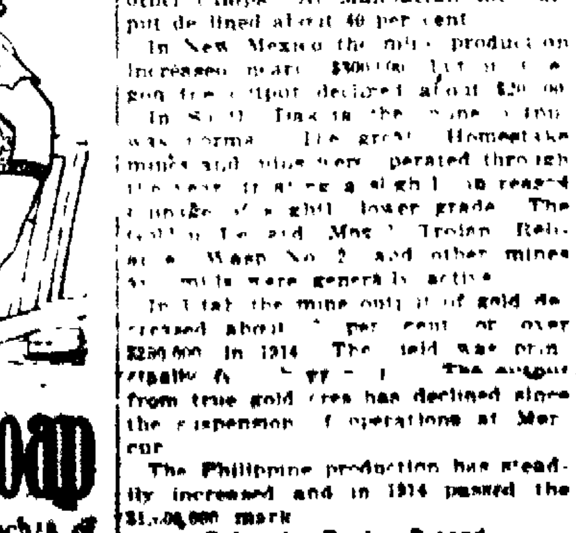
Mr and Mrs Richard H Johnson will leave this week for San Diego Cal where they will attend the exposition and visit for several weeks

Miss Ruth Manning spent Thursday and Friday in Denver

## COURAGE IS COMMON IN THIS WAR

London, Jan 30 - Every Englishman knows how ot die bravely. The Irish Scotch and English soldiers face the bayonets, the machine guns as though out on dress parade. It is the men who sicken and die in the trenches or at home after an arduous campaign that our sympathy goes out to most. There are thousands of such men behind the battle lines who went to the front without the strong constitution and good pure blood to withstand the deprivations the hardships of the campaign in Belgium and France. It's a warning that we should pay strict attention to our stomach, liver and blood. If one is all out of sorts he should take an invigorating tonic and alterative such as Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It eliminates from the blood disease breeding poisons. It makes the blood rich and pure, and furnishes a foundation for sound physical health. Fifty years ago Dr Pierce of the Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo N Y found that certain barks and roots manufactured by using glycerine without the use of alcohol or opiates, made into a concentrated extract which he called Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made a stimulating tonic for the stomach, helped the digestion and assimulation of the food and eradicated poisons from the blood. This is nature's cure for indigestion, and by correcting the stomach, and thereby feeding the blood on pure materials the red blood corpuscles are increased and the body established in a healthy state. No one suffers from catarrh who has plenty of red blood corpuscles and a good digestion. Catarrh in all its forms is a ... of the blood. Introduce pure red blood into the system by taking the "Medical Discovery" and health is ... Adv.

At First Signs Of Dandruff



Use Cuticura Soap
Shampoos and light touches of Cuticura Ointment.
Samples Free by Mail

## RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

**Instant relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil"**

Rheumatism is 'pain only.' Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing penetrating 'St Jacobs Oil' right into your sore, stiff aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining. Get a small trial bottle of old honest St Jacobs Oil" at any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache sprains. Adv

## INCREASE IN GOLD MINING

**Value of Output for 1914 Placed by U S. Geological Survey and Bureau of the Mint at Nearly $90,000,000**

The gold-mining industry of the United States had a prosperous year in 1914 and regained its normal condition inasmuch as early returns indicate an output greater by nearly $4 000,000 than that of 1913. Mr H D McCaskey, of the United States geological survey, who is authority for these figures adds that the production in 1913 was lower than for several years past and even in 1914 the output was considerably below that of any year in the period 1908-1912, when the high-water mark was reached. For 1914 the preliminary figures of the United States geological survey and the bureau of the mint indicate a total gold yield of $92 823 500

In Alaska the output of gold increased about $300 000 the industry was generally prosperous and a large amount of dead work continued to be done preparatory to increased output from lode mines. The placer yield was about $10,760,000 or the same as in 1913, and increases made in the Ruby, Seward Peninsula Iditarod and Hot Springs districts offset declines in output from Fairbanks and other camps. Abundant rainfall favored placer mining. About 25 gold-lode mines produced about $5 100,000 in 1914 against $4 814 813 from 30 mines in 1913. Juneau, including the Treadwell and the great new Alaska-Juneau, Alaska-Gastineau and other mines, continued to be the most important lode district

In Arizona the mine production of gold increased about $300 000 in 1914. The chief producers, the Tom Reed Gold Road Vulture and Commonwealth mines, were active and produced more than half the total yield, the remainder coming largely from copper ores

In California the mines produced over $700 000 more than in 1913. The Grass Valley Mother Lode and other quartz mines continued active producers at depth and the placer output especially from the large dredging operations was again large. The dredges alone produced 40 per cent of the total gold yield and over 90 per cent of the total placer output

**Colorado Production Increased.**

Colorado mines increased their yield by over $1 500 000 above that of 1913 the greater part of this increase, or $1 143 000 being made in the Cripple Creek district where the mines and mills had another active year. Lake county (chiefly Leadville) made an important increase in gold output also and smaller increases were made in Ouray and Dolores counties of the San Juan region and in Boulder Chaffee Clear Creek Summit and Eagle counties. The gold yield declined somewhat in San Juan, San Miguel and La Plata counties of the San Juan region and in Mineral county (Creede)

In Idaho the mine output decreased over $...,000 owing largely to the small output of the De Lamar mine but the dredges in Lemhi and Boise counties had a prosperous year

In Montana the mine yield increased over 14 per cent and the total production was about $4 000 000 or more than for any year since 1906. The placers and the Southern Cross and North Moccasin mines enjoyed an active year

Nevada mines showed a decrease of about ... per cent or over $400 000 in gold output in 1914. The yield at the ... Goldfield ... alone declined by over $1 000 000 but this decrease was offset by increased yield from Tonopah, Fairview, Wonder, Round Mountain, National, Seven Troughs and other camps. At Manhattan the output declined about 40 per cent

In New Mexico the mine production increased nearly $300 000 but Oregon ... output declined about $20 000

In South Dakota the mine output was normal. The great Homestake mines and mills were operated through the year treating a slightly increased tonnage of slightly lower grade. The Golden Reward, Mogul, Trojan, Reliance, Wasp No 2 and other mines and mills were generally active

In Utah the mine output of gold decreased about ... per cent or over $250 000 in 1914. The yield was principally ... The output from true gold ores has declined since the suspension of operations at Mercur

The Philippine production has steadily increased and in 1914 passed the $1,...,000 mark

**Colorado Ranks Second**

California again retains first rank in gold production in 1914 followed in order by Colorado Alaska Nevada, and South Dakota as in 1913. Arizona and Montana have both passed Utah, however which dropped to eighth place in 1914. As stated in the Geological Survey Press Bulletin one year ago, increased output of gold on any large scale is hardly to be expected from any of the states from the present outlook and unless the great low-grade deposits of the Juneau district in Alaska now being prepared for large yield step into the breach or new discoveries are made elsewhere, the future domestic gold yield may show further decline from the high figures of recent years. Undoubtedly discoveries will be made for much territory remains for the patient examination or re-examination by the indefatigable prospector but the importance of such discoveries is necessarily beyond prophecy

According to estimates from the records of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, the imports in 1914 comprised gold valued at $58,122 000 and the exports were valued at $242,711 000. The excess of exports over imports was therefore about $184,589 000 against an excess of $28 093 778 in 1913. The gold imported in 1914 was as usual in ore, bullion and coin, $35 759 000 came from Canada and the remainder chiefly from Japan, Mexico and Central and South America. The exports, which were of especial interest in 1914 were about $113,513,000 to Canada, $92,323,000 to France and $31,116,000 to England and were mainly in United States coin and fine bars

## THE FEBRUARY AMERICAN MAGAZINE

In the February American Magazine appears a remarkable article by Cleveland Moffett telling the story of a wonderful young American who persuaded the pope to appear in motion pictures. He spent 18 months at the job, and displayed uncanny shrewdness ingenuity and determination. The story of how he overcame the obstacles that appeared before him is not only highly entertaining but genuinely inspiring

In the same number Ida M. Tarbell goes on with her new series of business articles entitled 'The Golden Rule in Business." This month she writes about wages and illustrates her points with the inside stories of many interesting businesses. Will Irwin special war correspondent for the American Magazine contributes a news article about England. Stewart Edward White writing under the title, Four Lions at Once," describes a personal experience he had hunting lions in South Africa that is both thrilling and instructive

Fiction is contributed by David Grayson Maravene Thompson Harry C Carr and Thomas Crawford Galbreath. George Fitch writes another piece about life in a small town entitled, Homeburg's Worst Enemy" in which he shows how the cities take the young people away from the small places and James Montgomery Flagg contributes an amusing piece in words and pictures entitled The High Cost of Friends

The Interesting People department contains five short illustrated articles, and the Interpreter's House contains an open letter to the czar of Russia, which is both amusing and pointed. The prize winning letters in two contests "What is America's Greatest Asset' and What Our Country Will Gain From This War complete a lively and important number.

## GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, FLUFFY HAIR 25 CENT DANDERINE

**No more dandruff or falling hair—A real surprise awaits you**

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair soft lustrous fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now all drug stores recommend it apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair, but your real surprise will be after about two weeks use, when you will see new hair fine and downy at first yes but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is we believe the only sure hair grower destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft glossy and beautiful in just a few moments a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. Adv

## THE MOST DANGEROUS ANIMALS IN THE WORLD

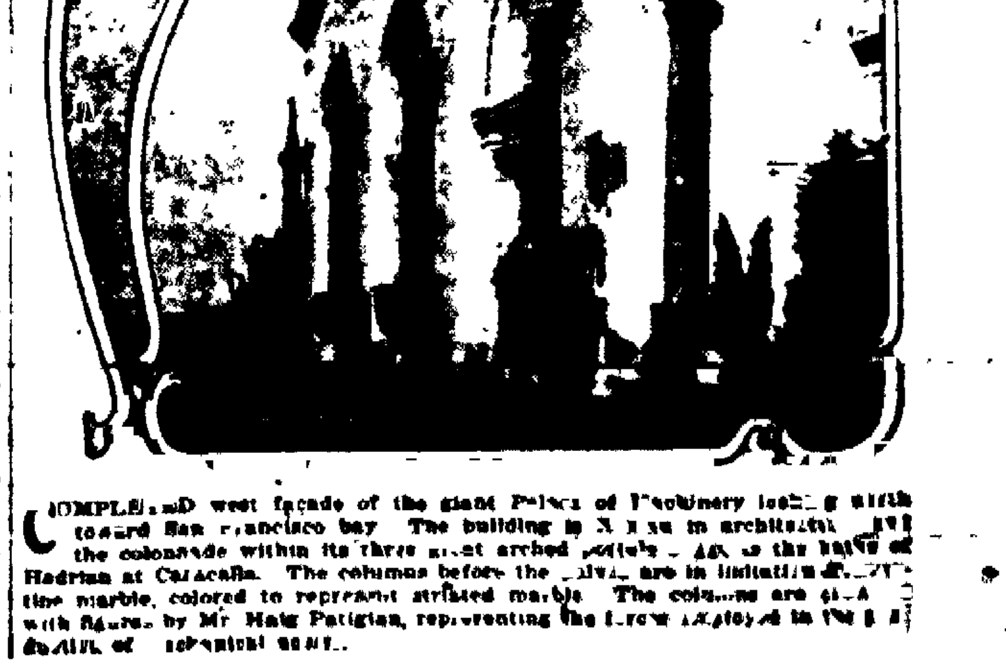
In the American Magazine Stewart Edward White describes a thrilling personal experience he had hunting lions in South Africa. His article is entitled Four Lions at Once' and is an account of a hunting adventure in which he killed four lions. In the course of his article Mr White says that the lion stands easily at the head of the list of the dangerous big game. The leopard takes second place, buffalo third and rhinoceros fourth. He adds the following facts as to the man-killings made by certain animals:

Perhaps a word might be interesting. Within the news radius of Nairobi in fourteen months lions killed eight men mauled four elephants killed two mauled one buffaloes killed two rhinoceroses killed two"

**Superb Colored Colonnades of Palace of Fine Arts at San Francisco Reduced to Plain Black and White**

HERE is shown one of the sections of the 1 100 foot colonnades of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Panama Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The original is beautiful with color. The columns are of red, sienna and verde antique, and the facade background is of pompeiian red.

**Facade of 1915 Exposition's Huge Palace of Machinery**



COMPLETED west facade of the giant Palace of Machinery looking north toward San Francisco bay. The building is Roman in architecture and the colonnade within its three great arched portals ... as the baths of Hadrian at Caracalla. The columns before the ... are in imitation of ...tine marble, colored to represent striated marble. The columns are ... with figures by Mr Haig Patigian, representing the ... of ... the ... of mechanical ...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# BOX OF TRICKS

## Revealing the Secrets of an Old Master Who Is a Magician of the Pitching Mound

FROM left to right Big Bill James, Rube Marquard, Christy Mathewson, and Tesreau. Below Walter Johnson.

BY BILLY MURPHY.

In 1905, after the Giants had won the world's championship from the Philadelphia Athletics, there was great joy up and down old Broadway.

Manhattan fans had great difficulty in settling down to work after the excitement incidental to the series finally died out.

The newspapers' headlines proclaimed the New Yorks the greatest club ever put together.

President Brush was especially jubilant. He was reading all the boosts his club was getting one morning when Manager John J. McGraw walked into his office.

Mr. Brush congratulated McGraw again upon his outcome of the series, and then said: "Well, John, we certainly have a great team, haven't we? Just read all the nice things they are saying about our winning the championship."

After President Brush had delivered a few more eulogistic remarks, similar to the ones quoted, Manager McGraw smiled faintly and said: "Here is a piece of paper and it contains the names of seven players that I wish to get rid of immediately."

"What, do you mean to tear apart this great team that has just won the world's championship?" exclaimed Mr. Brush, after he could catch his breath.

"Certainly," replied McGraw.

"But the newspapers are saying that it is the greatest club ever put together and is now at the very zenith of its power," replied Mr. Brush.

"Who's managing this club, the newspapers and the public or me?" asked McGraw.

"You are, John, of course," replied Mr. Brush meekly.

"Then you start the machinery at once among the other clubs in the National League and get me a proposition for these men, and we will make the best trade we can. Mathewson won that series and these men are all getting beat a step to first base and don't know it, but—I do."

The year 1915 finds Mathewson, unless all signs go awry, as good as ever.

You have to hand it to Mathewson. What other pitcher ever overcame so many handicaps and yet remained at the top of the profession the way he has?

**OBSTACLES THAT MATTY HAS OVERCOME IN BOX.**

Few of the fans—perhaps few of the New York players, even—stop to figure out all the obstacles that Matty has successfully overcome.

Years ago, his throwing arm weakened under the strain of throwing fast ones.

Matty promptly devised a pitching system which would bother the batsmen but require less expenditure of speed and effort. He lessened his strikeout record, but made up by fewer passes on balls, this development of control also evening up for a few extra hits.

Ere long this style of pitching proved wholly successful, if there was any sort of holding back of it.

The weight of advancing years and the toll of many battles might have been reasonably expected to slow Matty down under the conditions of the time, but, as if this wasn't enough, the bosses next put the livelier ball in the game [illegible] the fast strikeout pitchers [illegible] with this change of [illegible] Mathewson.

A little extra carefulness; a little added craft; a strikeout [illegible] switched in here and there and Matty was trolling along, taking care of his game just the same as ever.

More handicaps, due to advancing age, have now added their burden. Once active as a cat in pouncing on bunts—almost an extra infielder in his skill—Matty's legs are now all slowed up and he can't get over the grass.

To bunt on Matty is a cinch, a pipe. But they seldom do it. He flings a ball that is apparently hard to bunt, or else tempts them irresistibly to wallop madly and in vain. His slower fielding makes but little difference in the perfection of his work.

The same slowness of feet has killed his batting. Formerly Matty's own hitting would help win many a close battle, but nowadays he bats like the general run of pitchers—like a perfectly respectable washlady.

In brief, Mathewson has lost youth, strength of arm, speed of foot, skill in fielding, skill in batting and has had a livelier ball shoved into the deck as an added weight.

And yet there he is, victor over every handicap, still pitching and still winning.

The secrets of this old master are interesting. "It isn't the iron in the arm that makes a pitcher," says Mathewson, "because lots of longshoremen could snap a pitcher's arm in two with a single twist. It's the combination of brain and body, the perfect co-operation of mind and muscle, that make a man a successful major league pitcher.

"Control is the secret of all pitching. With control, a pitcher can make fooling them a great art. Curves are a secondary consideration. Many of the greatest masters of the game who ever lived had nothing but control and a straight ball.

**GREATEST STRENGTH OF PITCHER IS "MIXTURE."**

"The greatest strength of a pitcher, aside from his control, is what players call his 'mixture.' That [illegible] the word implies—his variety of fast and slow balls, his serving of this or that curve.

"What we call the 'change of pace,' the delivering of a fast and then a slow ball with the same preliminary motions, and the mixing of a high fast ball and a slow curve, are the successful pitcher's best assets, but, it must be remembered, that all the time the [illegible] is going on, the pitcher is in a duel of wits with the man up there at the plate, and that there is as much mixture of brain flashes as there is of delivery.

"A pitcher can throw the same ball three times in a row to a nimble-witted batsman and still be 'mixing 'em up,' paradoxical as it may seem.

"To illustrate, Cy Seymour, when he was with Cincinnati, struck out three times in one game I pitched in 1905.

"Cy was a mighty batsman in those days, one of the best ever.

"I fooled him by giving the same slow curve, knowing that he, being a shrewd and seasoned batsman, would be expecting a fast ball for a change. The change never came.

"Had I literally 'mixed them,' Cy would have been in line for a mighty hit, perhaps, but while he was at the plate trying to outguess me, I was fortunate enough to outguess him, as above indicated."

Only a season or so ago someone circulated a story that Mathewson got the "goat" of Hans Wagner by watching the big Teuton's feet.

Wagner took vigorous objection to this statement.

"Say," he declared, "when a man is hitting, the pitcher doesn't have to watch his feet.

"He could walk up to within ten feet of the plate and toss a dewdrop [illegible] the chances are that the batsman would miss it or pop up an easy one.

"I've been in the game a good while and I've faced a lot of pitchers, but I never saw any that had [illegible] me when I was in a slump. And I've never seen any I was afraid of when I was in a fighting mood.

"Many [illegible] have watched my feet in the games at the Polo Grounds but that didn't make me strike out. I was simply in a slump and I could not hit a balloon.

"There is no doubt that Christy studies opposing batsmen very closely. I'll give him all the credit in the world. He's a wise pitcher and no mistake. The batter who gets just what he wants from Mathewson is a lucky fellow."

That's some tribute coming from one of the greatest hitters baseball has ever known.

**MAX CAREY OF PIRATES HAS HIS OWN THEORY.**

Max Carey, the famous outfielder of the Pittsburg Pirates, has his own theory to account for Mathewson's effectiveness.

"Mathewson has the stability and all that," says Carey, "but I believe the main factor that has held him up so long has been his love of the game. Thirteen years is a long time to be under fire. I'm no veteran myself—only a youngster at the game—but there are times when I'm tired out and would give a farm to break away for a long rest.

"But I've watched Mathewson closely and I've never seen him pitch a ball game in which he didn't look as if he were having lots of fun. He always looks as if he had rather be out there pitching than doing anything else. It doesn't look to be work with him, but only pure sport—an afternoon's romp, as a business man might go out to play golf or tennis.

"Many in baseball," continued Carey, "slow up physically, but I believe a lot of others go back because they get stale on the game—get tired of it—get worn out and in a rut, and they are no longer able to go to it with any sort of relish.

"And when this happens it is drudgery, and no man can do good work. But after thirteen years baseball is still Mathewson's favorite sport.

"He either likes it immensely or he is the greatest actor I ever saw. He never has to drag himself out of the lot and force himself to play.

"The game appeals to him and he finds a lot of new things to study and work over all the time. He doesn't take it for granted that he has learned all there is to learn and go piking on mechanically. He refuses to get into a mental rut."

Carey's dope is undoubtedly to the point. Mathewson is a hard student and a close observer, whatever his undertaking.

The physical side of baseball might tire one in a few years, but there are a million kinks to the game and new developments at every turn.

To Mathewson it is an eternal science. It is his specialty and he finds enough interest to keep him studying and working without a break. Naturally this holds his interest. In each game he looks forward to some unexpected turn, or to trying out a batting weakness which he believes he has discovered.

Another point in Mathewson's favor is the fact that he has never had a sore arm to work with. There are any number of pitchers who attempt to keep in shape, but who, by nature, are what is known as "sore-arm workers," and who, therefore, are handicapped sadly.

There's no great appeal in pitching a ball game where every thrown ball is like the injection of a knife-blade into one's shoulder or elbow.

**CONSERVATION OF HIS ARM HELPS MATHEWSON.**

But in his entire career Matty has never drawn a sore arm. His arm has been tired and run down from overwork, but without any [illegible] in elbow or [illegible], but a [illegible] rest has put him back in form.

Much of which is due to the fact that he works easily with little strain and that he wastes no great amount of effort. Conservation of his pitching arm is the slogan of his administration and there is no telling how many years he may continue to move along with the ele[illegible]

They tell a good story of McGraw and Mathewson. Both have considerable pride in their ability as three-cushion billiardists. They were engaged in a hard-fought game with the ivories down in Norfolk.

A great crowd of fans, eager to see these baseball celebrities packed the billiard room.

A citizen with a white goatee dropped in and watched the proceedings with a puzzled look.

"Who are these fellows?" he asked.

"Why, that is Mathewson and McGraw," answered a fan, in an impressive whisper.

"Who are they?" asked the old fellow, still puzzled.

"Didn't you ever hear of Mathewson and McGraw? They are the most famous ball players in the world—on the New York Giants."

"Humph!" grunted the of[illegible] informed Virginian. "Well, if they don't know any more about playing baseball than they do about billiards, I guess they don't amount to much."

Studying batters and finding their weakness, then feeding them with balls that hit their weak places spells great success in the major leagues.

This is well illustrated by an experience of Mathewson's.

After "Big Six" twirled the Giants to the world's championship in 1905 he and his catcher, Frank Bowerman, worked as the battery for the Romeo, Mich., team.

Romeo was Bowerman's home town. Romeo played a neighboring town team immediately after the close of the world's series.

Matty and Bowerman admit they were right on edge.

"Big Six" says he had as much that day as he ever had in his life but the Romeo team, with the hero of the world's series in the box, was beaten, 5 to 0.

Mathewson was born in Factoryville, Pa., August 12, 1880. The name of Mathewson is a prominent one in Factoryville. The family is the first one in the town.

It took Christy, however, to acquaint the world at large that the Mathewsons were really remarkable people.

In the opinion of most baseball critics Mathewson is the greatest pitcher that ever lived.

Big Bill James, Rube Marquard, Jeff Tesreau and Walter Johnson are marvelous boxmen, but there is only one king—and his name is Mathewson.

**Squash Making.**

When James A. Garfield was president of Oberlin College a [illegible] brought for entrance as a student his son, for whom he asked a shorter course than the regular [illegible]

"The boy can never take all that in," said the father. "He [illegible] get through quicker. Can you arrange it for him?"

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Garfield. "He can take a short course; it all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak He takes a hundred years, but He only takes two months to make a squash."

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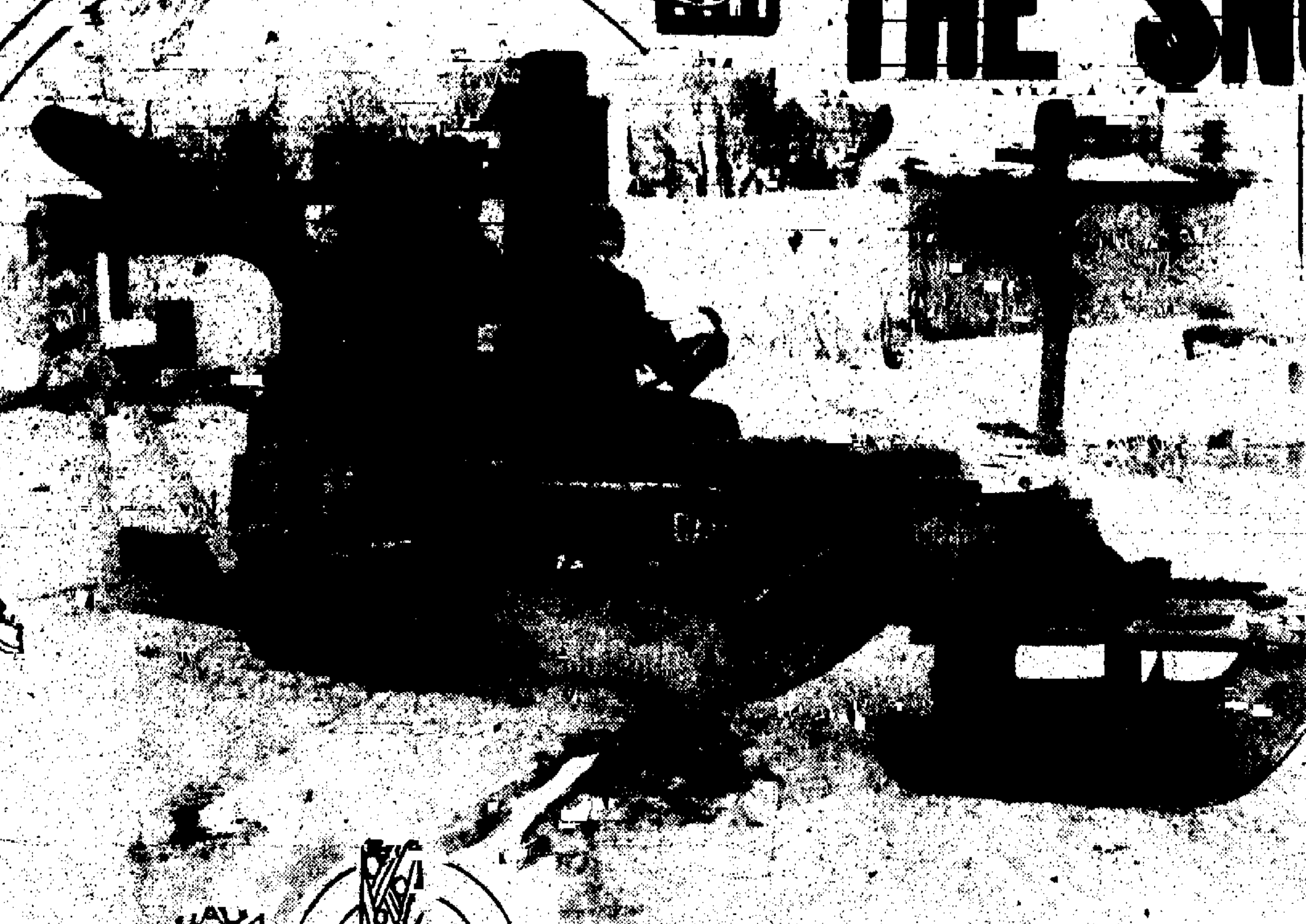
# THE SNOW BIRD OF THE OZARKS



## Aeroplane Wreck Gives Country Town Mechanic Opportunity to Make New Fangled Sled for Rural Highways.

When they were holding the county fair at Callao, Mo., September 18, 1912, George Underwood, the Virginia aviator, arrived at the fair with his machine and offered to give exhibition flights at so much a trip. Underwood was a daring aviator and because he was daring he insisted on going up in a strong wind. his engine and propeller are now being used by Victor Grove, a mechanic of Callao, who may be seen any day in winter skimming over the snow in his sled, "the Snow Bird," which is driven by an aeroplane propeller instead of a team of horses. In summer he may be seen skimming over the rivers in a boat driven by the same power.

It all happened on that fatal September 18 when the wind was blowing a gale and a crowd assembled to see Underwood fly. He didn't want to disappoint the crowd and he did want his money, so up in the air he went until at a height of 500 feet he ran into a contrary air current. Dropping down he tried to land on a highway. Fearing his machine would strike a fence post he rose again.

The upper current again caught the aviator. His machine was tossed at the mercy of the wind, so at forty feet above the ground, Grove jumped out. He struck the ground with such violence that his skull was fractured from the inside, according to the doctor's story.

That was the beginning of Grove's snow bird. The aeroplane took several turns in the air and smashed. Groves was a spectator at the aviation field. He rushed to Underwood's side and helped carry him to his own home where Mrs. Groves tried to nurse him back to life. The best physicians in that part of Missouri were sent for but Underwood died thirty hours afterwards without regaining consciousness.

They sent his body back to Virginia for burial. Then they learned the aviator was the sole support of his mother and that half of the money he earned went to the little old mother in Virginia. The people who were running the fair gathered up the fragments of the aeroplane and exhibited them at so much a look to the curious crowd. That drew a crowd for a few days but it soon wore out.

Grove looked over the engine and propeller and saw they were still in fair shape. He offered to buy them. The money was sent to Virginia. Then Grove began to think about what he could do with his acquisition. He thought first of going in for aviation. Then he decided it would be safer on land. Winter came and soon he was riding over the snow.

The principle of the propeller is the same on a sled as on an aeroplane. The big fan like propeller whirls around, forcing the air back. For every force in one direction there is an equal opposite force and that made the sled glide forward. Later he applied the principle to water craft.

**APPLIES FOR PATENT FOR HIS DEVICE.**

Grove has recently applied for a patent on a device for use on different kinds of water craft which enables one man to operate and steer the craft without the use of a rudder. He has mounted an ordinary Kirkham air propeller engine on a turntable, which enables him to apply the power in any direction.

The engine and propeller is mounted on the bow of the boat and does away with both water wheels and rudder, and as the engine can be instantly turned in any desired direction it enables the operator to make the shortest turns easily. Another advantage his invention has is that the propeller can be used as a fan on workmen when loading or unloading. As the engine can be set to pull in any direction, it is particularly adaptable for pulling [illegible]

The [illegible] also [illegible] mounted on the [illegible] be transferred from one craft to another in [illegible] hour's time, and can still be used on rafts [illegible].

Mr. Grove's [illegible] on a flat boat [illegible] 60 feet long and 14 feet wide and carrying a car load of timber weighing 40 tons. The engine in use on this craft is a Kirkham air propeller, of six cylinder, four cycle type and has been in service on the Chariton River. The propeller used is 9 feet long by 3 foot pitch. When desired Mr. Grove's device can be mounted on both ends of a vessel or on rafts, either of which can then be propelled sideways in landing, or in avoiding obstructions in narrow streams. His idea can also be applied on power plants of any description, where steam or gasoline is used. The expense of installing, mounting and dismounting is extremely low.

Grove is famous through his part of the country for numerous other inventions. By occupation he makes handles and baseball bats, but he has gone into the sawmill business as well into the skimming boat and launch business.

He has what is very probably the only sawmill of the kind in the world, having recently installed an 11-horse power steam engine and a 42-inch bolting saw on his boat, The Hummer.

The unusual feature of mounting a sawmill on a boat, and the unique motive power of The Hummer are the claims to distinction possessed by this outfit.

Mr. Grove has invented a device which enables one man to operate and steer a boat without the use of a rudder. An engine and air propeller are mounted on a turntable. By use of this turntable the power can be applied in any direction desired, thus enabling the operator to make the shortest turns easily or to pull the boat off of sand bars and snags. Both water wheels and rudder are done away with, and a boat equipped with this device can be used on shallow streams that otherwise would not be navigable.

Mr. Grove has easy access to a large amount of timber on both sides of the Chariton River. The timber will be bolted up into handle blanks for use at Mr. Grove's factory at Callao.

Mr. Grove is now working out plans for a craft that will travel in the air, on the water, the snow and on ordinary country highways. By means of simple levers the adjustment from one method to the other will be accomplished in a few moments' time.

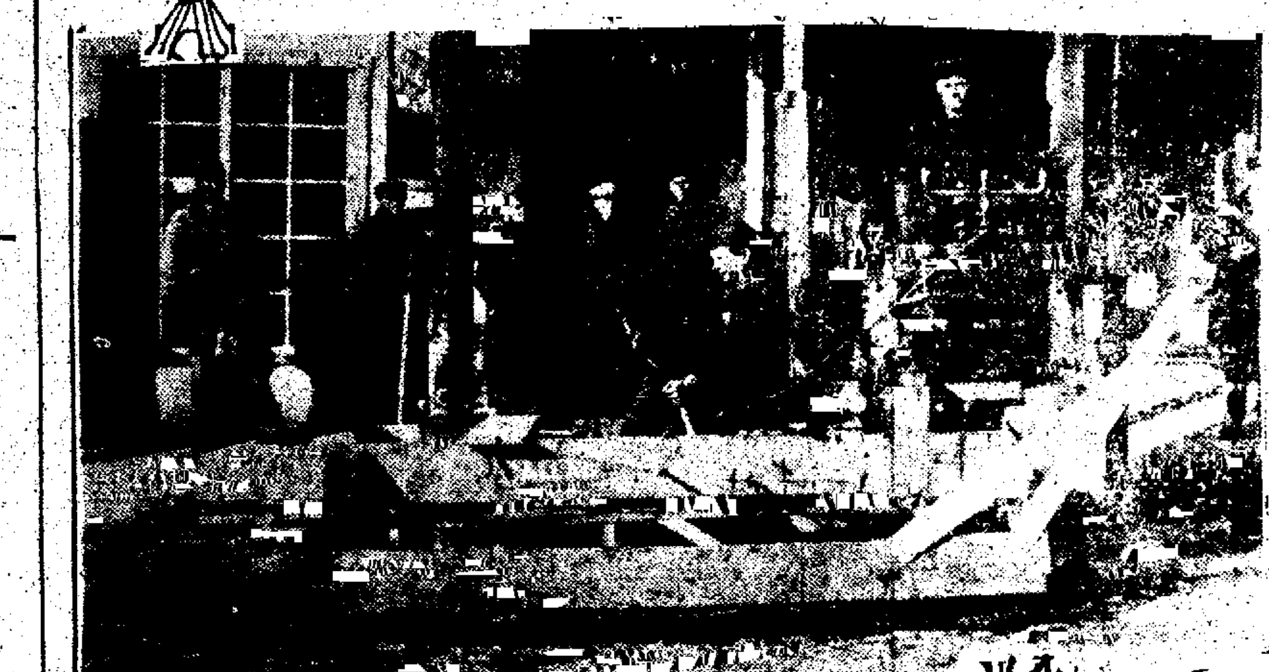
**AIR POCKETS CAUSE END OF UNDERWOOD.**

The death of Underwood was due to air pockets and eddies in the air, according to scientists.

The question as to whether there are "holes in the air" is discussed by W. J. H[illegible], Ph.D., of the United States Weather Bureau in a paper published in the report of the Smithsonian Institution.

The bucking and balking, the rearing, plunging and other evidences of the mulish nature of the modern Pegasus, he says soon inspired aerial jockeys to invent picturesque terms descriptive of their steeds and the conditions under which their laurels were won or lost. One of the best of these expressions, one that is very generally used and seems to be a permanent acquisition, is "holes in the air."

There are, of course, no holes in the ordinary sense of the term in the atmosphere—no vacuous regions, but the phrase, "holes in the air" is brief and elegantly expressive of the fact that occasionally at various places in the atmosphere there are conditions which, so far as flying is concerned, are mighty like unto holes. Such conditions are indeed real, and it is the purpose of this paper to point out what some of them are, when and where they are most likely to occur and how best to avoid them.



But, according to the claims of some, if there are no complete holes in the atmosphere, there are, at any rate, places where the density is much less than that of the surrounding air; so much less, indeed, that when the aeroplane runs into one of them, it drops quite as though it was in a place devoid of all air, and without support of any kind.

This, too, like the actual hole, is a pure fiction that has no support in barometric records. Indeed, such a condition, as every scientific man knows, could be established and maintained only by a gyration or whirl of the atmosphere, such that the "centrifugal force" would be sufficient to equal the difference in pressure, at the same level, between the regions of high and low density.

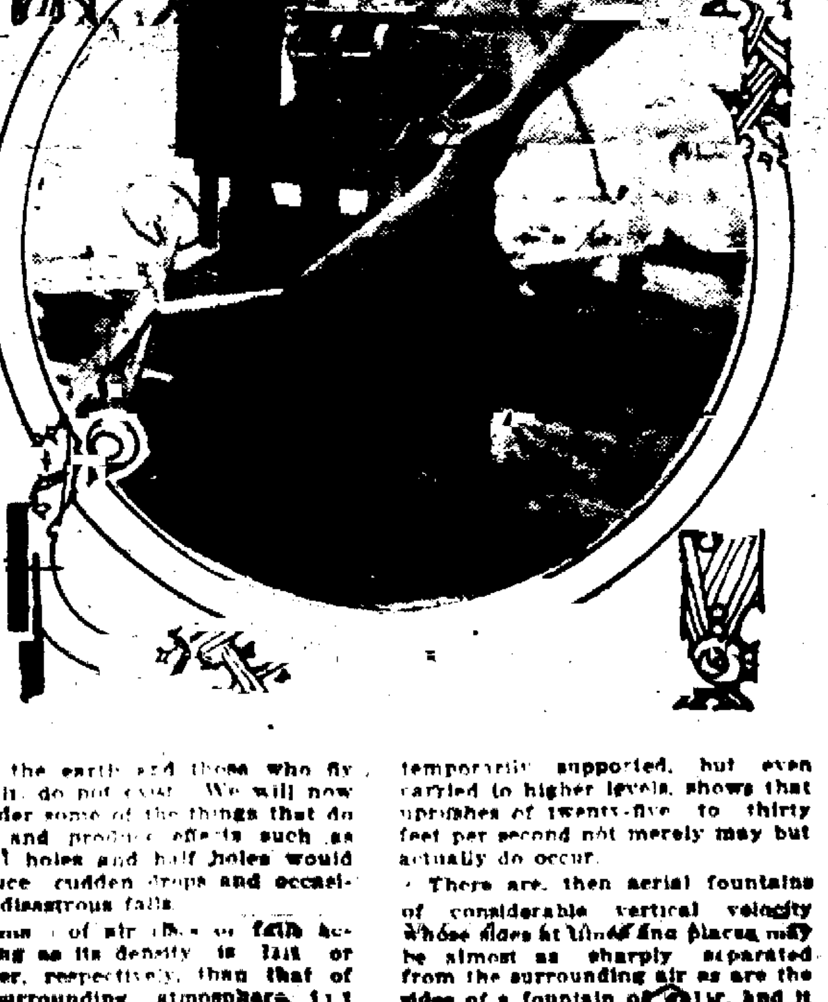
Along with these two impossibles, the hole and the half hole, the vacuum and the half vacuum, should be consigned to oblivion that other picturesque fiction, the "pocket of noxious gas." Probably not other gases, certainly very few, have at ordinary temperature and pressure, the same density as atmospheric air. Therefore, a pocket of foreign gas in the atmosphere would almost certainly either bob up like a balloon, or sink like a stone in water; it could not float in midair. It is possible, of course, as will be discussed a little later, to run into columns of rising air that may contain objectionable gases and odors, but these columns are quite different from anything likely to be suggested by the expression "pockets of gas."

**MAN ON EARTH CANNOT SEE PERILS.**

The above are [illegible] of the things that [illegible] alike for those who walk the earth and those who fly the air do not exist. We will now consider some of the things that do exist and produce effects such as actual holes and half holes would produce: sudden drops and occasional disastrous falls.

A mass of air rises or falls according as its density is less or greater, respectively, than that of the surrounding atmosphere, just as and for the same reason that a cork bobs up in water and a stone goes down.

The velocity of such fountains of air is at times surprisingly great.



UPPER RIGHT: Victor Crow. Upper left and below: Scenes of his air-propelled sled.

Measurements on pilot balloons and measurements taken in manned balloons have shown vertical velocities, both up and down, of as much as ten feet per second. The soaring of large birds is a further proof of an upward velocity of the same order of magnitude, while the fact that in cumulus clouds water drops and hailstones often are not only temporarily supported, but even carried to higher levels, shows that uprushes of twenty-five to thirty feet per second not merely may but actually do occur.

There are, then aerial fountains of considerable vertical velocity whose sides at times and places may be almost as sharply separated from the surrounding air as are the sides of a fountain of water, and it is altogether possible for the swiftest of these to produce effects on an aeroplane more or less disconcerting to the pilot. The trouble may occur:

1. On grazing the column with one wing of the machine in the rising and the other in the stationary air; a condition that interferes with lateral stability and produces a sudden shock both on entering the column and on leaving it.

2. On plunging squarely into the column; thus suddenly increasing the angle of attack, the pressure on the wings, and the angle of ascent.

3. On abruptly emerging from the column; thereby causing a sudden decrease in the angle of attack and also abruptly losing the support force of the rising mass of air.

That flying with one wing in the column and the other out must interfere with lateral stability and possibly cause a fall, as though a hole had been encountered, is obvious, but the effects of plunging squarely into or out of the column require a little further consideration.

Let an aeroplane that is flying horizontally pass from quiescent air squarely into a rising column. The front of the machine will be lifted as it enters the column, a little faster than the rear, and the angle of attack, that is the angle at which the wing is inclined to the horizon, will be slightly increased. This, together with the rising air, will rapidly carry the machine to higher levels, which of itself is not important. If, however, the angle of attack is so changed by the pilot as to keep the machine, while in the rising column, at a constant level, and if, with this new adjustment, the rising column is abruptly left, a rapid descent must begin—the half hole is met. But even this is not necessarily harmful. Probably the real danger under such circumstances arises from over adjustments by the aeronaut in his hasty attempt to correct for the abrupt changes. Such an adjustment might well cause a fall so sudden as strongly to suggest an actual hole in the air.

**"Convict" Now Warden**

Ex-convict No. 33,333, alias, Tom Brown, has become Warden of Sing Sing!

Ordinarily such an announcement as this would create a nation-wide sensation, but inasmuch as "ex-convict 33,333" happens to be Thomas Mott Osborne, Harvard, '84, and brother of Mrs. James Jackson Storrow of Boston, and his incarceration in the Auburn Penitentiary a self-imposed one to study conditions there, New York is congratulating herself on getting him for the job.

When Mr. Osborne, who is 55 years and a man [illegible], finished his one week's voluntary ordeal in Auburn prison during the fall of last year and resumed his work as head of the Prisons Reform Commission of New York, it was with a complete revolution of all ideas he had ever had on the question of punishing criminals in the best possible way.

What he wanted was a knowledge of actual conditions. He thought the best way to get it was to impersonate a convict and take the punishment meted out to convicts by the State.

In recounting his experience as a convict in Auburn, asking no favors and receiving none, suffering all the mental tortures that come to a man of refinement in that walled city of silence, Mr. Osborne flayed the system, protested against its methods and insistently urged their reformation.

"If one week in Auburn Prison proved such a hardship to you, what do you think five years would do?" Mr. Osborne was asked.

Mr. Osborne raised his hands in the air and exclaimed "Insanity!"

Boston found a peculiar interest in following the career of Thomas Mott Osborne.

Mr. Osborne married a Cambridge woman, Miss Agnes Devens, who died in 1896, ten years after their marriage.

He was born in Auburn and save when making extensive travels all over the world and holding public office in his native State, has made his home there.

He has written papers on many subjects and is a newspaper man, being editor-in-chief of the Auburn Citizen since 1905. He was elected Mayor of Auburn 1903 to 1905, and is a manufacturer.

"I want to say about my whole experience that it was the most thrilling and uplifting I have ever had," wrote Mr. Osborne for the Sunday Post, shortly after his one week's voluntary imprisonment. "If human nature can rise superior to that evil system, under any decent system, there is nothing you can't do.

"Prison reform! Let's reform the whole system off the face of the earth," he declared.

"Anything more unreasonable than the present system of turning men loose upon society, only to return again and again to prison, cannot be imagined. Let us have a system by which men can gain or regain their power of being of service to society.

"I believe that all of the longer term men are more or less insane," said Mr. Osborne. "As an example of their hysterical condition I might point out the fact that the Auburn convicts look on my visit to them almost as the visit of a savior.

"I have learned since leaving the prison that one convict is treasuring one old sock that I cast off, and another convict has the other sock and looks upon it as a precious memento.

"The whole secret of remedying our prison system, I believe, is in treating each man as an individual. It is the greatest mistake to punish people en masse. I found that the system as it exists today is very similar to keeping man in bed for a long stretch of time as a training for a race.

"In my talks with the prisoners I found that as a whole they admitted they were guilty and said they were willing to accept their punishment, but there was less than 10 per cent who did not declare that when they got out they would live straight.

"As a matter of fact, when they do go out they are not equipped to lead the right kind of life—and a very small percentage make good.

"In the punishment cell I underwent the most trying night that I had ever dreamed possible for a man to endure. The usual allowance is one gill of water for twenty-four hours. I, however, had my allowance increased to three gills and three slices of bread.

"Very little light enters this vault even on the brightest day. Such incarceration, with only one gill of water, is nothing short of slow and brutal murder.

"I found that when Sunday comes in Auburn it is as a horror. To the convicts it means fourteen long hours locked in their cells with nothing to do. And when they get a 'double-header'—a Sunday and a holiday together—you can imagine the condition of the cells and the inmates.

"There are no beds, there is nothing but floor, and the floor is a recent construction. When Mr. Rattigan, the new Warden, went there the floor was of sheet iron, with rivets sticking up all over it. You had to roll over every hour at night because the rivets hurt so. There is no furniture, nothing but the bucket and a [illegible] to hold drinking water.

"A great many prison abuses have been eliminated in recent years, but there is a great deal that can be done for our system of punishment and a great deal that should be done for the sake of humanity."

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# News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

## ALBERT IS MOST BOMBARDED CITY

### UNDER CONTINUAL FIRE BY THE GERMANS

### People Flee From Town and Then Return to View Destruction

By PATRICK DE BATHE

NORTHERN FRANCE, Jan. 30.—Albert holds the distinction of being the city which has sustained the longest bombardment of any town during the present war. The first shell fell amongst the luckless population at half-past 4 in the afternoon of September 29, and the hail of projectiles continued without cessation until October 4. Up to that date 300 houses and all the factories had been destroyed, but there still remained certain quarters of the town which had not been reached by the enemy's fire. On October 22, the bombardment was renewed with increased ferocity, and again on November 3 and 14. The German guns rang in the New Year; there are no bells or men to ring them left in Albert.

M. Cherau, who managed to pay a flying visit to the town, now entirely in ruins, describes it in these few words: "There is not a street or a square, not a steeple or a gable-end left standing."

The inhabitants, whenever there was a lull in the bombardment, would return to their ruined homes. The day the first shells fell the population quickly got into their cellars and stayed there, but on the next occasion, having profited by the experience which they had gained underground and that they were scarcely safer there than above in their bedrooms, they hastily put together small bundles of their most precious possessions and made off into the open country.

**Women Stand Weeping.**

It is difficult under these circumstances to remember exactly what one wishes to save and carry away. So it was with the fugitives from Albert. They would get out far from the doomed city on their way to Amiens, and then suddenly stop and turn to watch the work of destruction. Each time a shell fell the little group would say: "There goes so-and-so's house." The women stood crying, clasping their little ones to their breasts; the men biting their lips, looked on in silence; the terrified children stared toward their homes open-mouthed, their great eyes haunted with a look of fear.

Then one more courageous than the rest would remark: "It is no good our standing here. I, for one, shall return." Then the rest would follow, and so small bands would be seen constantly coming and going. When the German guns were silent for a few hours Albert would fill up, but on the arrival of the first shell of a fresh attack the town would quickly empty.

One day, however, after a rather longer interval in the bombardment and Albert was full of her citizens, escape was shut, for the enemy's guns never ceased speaking, and the daily toll became a heavy one. Now, when any left it was a case of running the gauntlet, but even this did not prevent many from visiting the town for an hour or so. The roads were—and are—full of people coming and going, one and all imbued with the same desire—namely, to see their homes.

"The steps of their threshold, the smell of burned timber, or the sight of a charred and shattered piece of furniture are all they have to look upon as home.

There are many who, in spite of the examples set them, prefer the dangers of living in the cellar of a ruined house to leaving the spot where they have lived from childhood.

A story is told of a young girl who, during one of the severest bombardments, seeing a shell fall in the garden where she had hung out her week's washing, ran out from shelter crying to her aged father: "Here comes the shells again! I must get my washing in or it will be torn." She calmly began folding the sheets which she had hung up that morning as around her shells burst and walls fell in, when one at length found its mark. The heroic girl fell wounded.

## BOY, 14, CORPORAL IN THE FRENCH ARMY

### Captured Seven Germans and Has Proved Self to Be a Real Soldier

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The new "Little Corporal" of France is Gustave Chatain, corporal in the Ninety-second regiment of the line.

Fourteen years and seven months old, and son of a market gardener, he was at Senlis on August 9 last, when the Ninety-second marched by. He fell in behind the soldiers and managed to smuggle himself into the troop train which carried the regiment to the eastern frontier. The men began to look upon him as the child of the regiment, and finally a small uniform was made for him.

Near Fontenoy, September 13, he was walking on the road when a little girl ran up to him in terror and told him that a number of German soldiers were in her mother's house. Gustave returned to the regimental headquarters, procured a rifle, bayonet and cartridges and then followed the girl home.

"Where are the Germans?" he asked the frightened servants and boys, on his arrival.

"In the loft upstairs, drinking all the wine in the house," they replied.

That was enough for Gustave. Running softly up the stairs, the little soldier, about four feet three inches high, burst open the door, and, leveling his rifle at seven Germans, who were then more or less the worse for drink, told them to put up their hands and walk in front of him. Soon afterward his comrades of the Ninety-second saw seven crestfallen Germans march into the headquarters, followed by their youthful captor, who had his rifle ready for emergencies.

After that he was allowed to enlist in proper form and to become really and truly a soldier of France. While out with a scouting party he was shot in the shoulder and sent to the hospital. He recovered and rejoined his regiment, only to be wounded again in a bayonet charge, in which he showed the greatest gallantry. In the hospital that evening his colonel came to him and promoted him to be corporal.

"You are the 'Second Little Corporal of France,' he said, "and the army is very proud of you."

Since then Corporal Chatain has made a quick recovery and returned to his regiment. Gustave has been thrice mentioned in the orders of the day, and it is stated that the military medal is to be conferred upon him shortly.

## ENGLISH AND INDIANS HOLD GERMAN LINES

### Officer Tells How His Men Suffered From Fire of the Enemy

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—The following account of fighting with the English and the Indians in the neighborhood of Labassee is given by a German officer in a letter:

"I turned out at half past five in the morning to find that the field kitchen to which I was attached had already started. And I ran all along through the unlighted town of Labassee, which is now only a heap of ruins, until I reached the village of Violane. There the echo of cannon and rifle fire sounded louder and louder. I soon reached the Rue D Ouvert, when a shell fell with a loud report about twenty paces behind me.

At last we reached a ruined house at the end of the village, and were told that our men were digging a communication trench in the meadows. But the bullets were hopping over the street, and we had to run to get into the trench. It was raining and the trench was full of water up to our knees. What did it matter if we were protected from the bullets?

At a sharp bend in the trench we met a man who had been shot in the head, and as one of his boots had stuck in the mud he could not be got out. We had to leave him while someone went back to the Rue Marais to fetch a stretcher-bearer. After struggling through the mud until we were plastered with it we came to our machine section. One of my men was shot through the head, and still lived, poor devil!

The trench was about four feet high and twice as broad, being protected by boards, and was covered over with a piece of English sheeting. Some straw served for our feet, which we wrapped in matting.

At [illegible] I went the round. The rifle fire had slackened, and of the enemy there are only English and Indian troops there was no further noise. At [illegible] dawn broke, but there was not [illegible] coffee, and my flask had already been emptied. The people who were bringing the coffee came under fire and threw themselves to the ground, coffee and all. At [illegible] the English were throwing shell after shell into the trenches. Everyone had crept as well as he could into his hole, and made what jokes he could about the result.

**Shells Find Their Mark.**

But the English shells [illegible] quite without result. [illegible] the [illegible] and was firing at an Indian [illegible] the first shell came. It [illegible] or [illegible] in front [illegible]

GROUP OF RUSSIAN STAFF OFFICERS OBSERVING THE EFFECT OF THEIR ARTILLERY FIRE ON THE GERMAN LINES IN POLAND.

## Enemies Stand Around Graves of Mutual Dead With Bared Heads

### Truce Declared on Christmas Day to Bury Fallen Heroes; Soldiers Indulge in Pleasantries of the Day When Roar of Cannon Ceases

Special International News Service Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—A British officer at the front pens the following remarkable account of Christmas day:

Christmas has come and gone, certainly the most extraordinary celebration of it any of us will ever experience. We were due back in the trenches on Christmas eve, and the battalion's official Christmas day was consequently held on Wednesday, the twenty-third. There were stacks of presents for officers and men, and no lack of comfortable hampers full of good things. In the yard of the farmhouse where my company was billeted there is a huge caldron. In this no less than 125 pounds of pudding in tins were boiled at a time. We turned out to see them dished out. It was a Gargantuan spectacle. The next day we returned to the trenches groaning under loads of comestible and condiments destined to alleviate our lot on the morrow. That night it froze hard and Christmas day dawned on an appropriately sparkling landscape.

A truce had been arranged for the few hours of daylight for the burial of the dead, on both sides, who had been lying out in the open since the fierce night fighting of a week earlier. When I got out I found a large crowd of officers and men, England and German, grouped around the bodies which had already been gathered together and laid out in rows. I went along those dreadful ranks and scanned the faces, fearing at every step to recognize one I knew. It was a ghastly sight. They lay stiffly in contorted attitudes, dirty with frozen mud and powdered with grime. The digging parties were already busy on the two big common graves, but the ground was hard, and the work slow and laborious.

**Chat With Germans.**

In the intervals of superintending it we chatted with the Germans, most of whom were quite affable, if one could not exactly call them friendly, which, indeed, was neither to be expected or desired.

It was most amusing to observe the bland innocence with which they put questions, a truthful answer to which might have had unexpected consequences in the future. One charming lieutenant of artillery was most anxious to know just where my dug-out, "The Cormorants," was situated. No doubt he wanted to shoot his card, tied to a "whistling Willie." I waved my hand airily over the next company's line, giving him the choice of various mangel-heaps in the rear.

They spoke of a bottle of champagne. We raised our wistful eyes in hopeless longing. They expressed astonishment, and said how pleased they would have been, had they only known, to have sent to Lille for some. "A charming town, Lille. Do you know it?"

"Not yet," we assured them. Their laughter was quite frank that time.

A tiny spruce little lieutenant spoken of—to his manifest chagrin—as "Der Kleine" by his comrades attached himself to me and sent his bursche back for a bottle of cognac and we solemnly drank "Gesundheit." He was an amiable soul really with the typical Prussian officer snap in his speech. Every few words were punctured with "nicht?"

Meanwhile, time drew on, and it was obvious that the burying would not be half finished with the expiration of the armistice agreed upon, so we decided to renew it the following morning. At the set hour everyone returned to the trenches, and when the last man was in my little lieutenant and I solemnly shook hands, saluted, and marched back ourselves.

**Enjoy Peaceful Christmas.**

They left us alone that night to enjoy a peaceful Christmas. On boxing day, at the agreed hour, on a prearranged signal being given, we turned out again. The output of officers of higher rank on their side was more marked, and the proceedings were more formal in consequence. But while the gruesome business of burying went forward there was still certain interchange of pleasantries. The German soldiers seemed a good-tempered, amiable lot mostly peasant from the look of them.

One remarkable exception, who were the iron cross and addressed us in slow but faultless English, told us he was professor of early German and English dialects at a Westphalian university. He had a wonderfully fine head. The distributed cigars and cigarettes freely among our digging party, who were much impressed by the cigars. I hope they were not disillusioned when they came to [illegible] them. Meanwhile the officers were amusing themselves by taking photographs of mixed groups. The Germans [illegible] to send to the [illegible] illustrated papers, as they [illegible] regularly.

The digging [illegible] the [illegible] graves were [illegible] by the Germans officers [illegible] to pay their tribute of respect while [illegible] and a [illegible] service [illegible] one of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] figure [illegible] against the frosty landscape as he blessed the poor broken bodies at his feet. Then with more formal salutes we turned and made our way back to our respective ruts. Life runs rather in grooves here!

By the way, if there is ever another armistice my little lieutenant has promised me a case of Rhenish. Though he would certainly be as good as his word, I fear I shall never see it.

Elsewhere along the line I hear our fellows played the Germans at football on Christmas day. Our own pet enemies remarked that they would like a game, but as the ground in our part is all root crops and much cut up by ditches, and as moreover, we had not got a football, we had to call it off.

The Wesleyan Female college at Macon, Ga., is the oldest chartered woman's college in the new world.

## WOMAN TELLS OF LIFE IN MAUBEUGE

### Only One Left After Germans Come; Captors in Control of Everything

BOULOGNE, Jan. 30.—"At last I am among friends!" Such were the words that a woman uttered as she stepped on to the platform at a little station near here. It appeared she had been imprisoned in the town of Maubeuge ever since the outbreak of the war. When the forts fell, no woman succeeded in leaving the town.

Every man of Maubeuge between 15 and 60 is already in Germany, and many women have been sent to prison for demonstrating against the measures taken by the enemy.

Living is exceedingly expensive. Meat has greatly increased in value, and bread is given out in rations. Children under 12 are allowed 150 grams daily, while those over this age are given 250 grams. All the vital things of everyday life, such as flour, are in the hands of the Germans. It is thus exceedingly difficult to obtain any of these things. Written application has to be made to the German military authorities, who do not grant permission very early.

The gas works are still working, but under German supervision. All the petroleum has been sent to Germany, and the enemy has imported in its place large numbers of candles.

Every piece of warm material and all winter clothes have been seized, and the poor inhabitants are without warm clothing and in more than one house no fire is to be seen.

Every sort of conveyance has been sent to Brussels, and everything of silver or gold, or of the slightest value, has long since been pocketed by the soldiers.

The cafes have been taken over by the Germans, and have brought women from Germany to act as the keepers. So bad was the behavior of the soldiers in the cafes that the German commander has reserved Cafe des Postes and the Cafe Adam for the French people. The inhabitants are allowed to enter and take a drink, but must not stay longer than a quarter of an hour at a time. To enforce this rule a sentry is stationed in the cafe.

All lights are put out at 9 o'clock, and anyone found in the streets after this hour is liable to be shot. In order that no mistake may be made the soldiers on duty carry little silver bells attached to their belts.

MRS. FREDERICK GUEST.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Americans are expected to figure prominently in Dublin society, when Lord Wimborne takes his seat as lord lieutenant of Ireland. It is a [illegible] that Wimborne owes his [illegible] to his cousin, Winston [illegible] Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, whose mother, Lady [illegible] [illegible] of New York city. Lord Wimborne's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in-law, the Honorable Mrs. Frederick Guest and the [illegible] [illegible]. They will both be seen a [illegible] deal in Dublin, it is [illegible].

Mrs. Frederick Guest is a daughter of Henry Phipps, and Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]

## JOFFRE OF SPANISH DESCENT; NOT FRENCH

### Present Hero Has Had Notable Career in Reaching Head of the Army

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The character and personality of General Joffre is of immense interest to Frenchmen these days. As a result a newspaper man has made a journey to Rivesaltes, where the generalissimo was born, and interviewed Joffre's only surviving sister, Madame Artus.

The interview did not develop much concerning military operations, but a host of interesting trivialities. The first discovery of the scribe was that the Joffres, according to Madame Artus, are not French at all, so far as blood goes. They are Spanish.

According to the tradition in the family, said Madame Artus, her great-great-grandfather was a Spanish nobleman, named "Gouffre," who, for political reasons, fled from Spain and settled in southwestern France in the Eighteenth century.

The father of the future general-in-chief was one of a large family, and was left, like Topsey, "just to grow." When he reached man's estate he adopted the trade of cooper, a trade which he contined to exercise even after the death of his mother had made him a landed proprietor in a small way.

Joseph Joffre, the present commander-in-chief, was one of eleven children. Born in 1852, after a brilliant course at the college of Perpignan, he left for Paris at the age of 15 to prepare for the entrance examination of the "Ecole Polytechnique"—the West Point of France.

His place on the list was unexpectedly low—fourteenth—and the reason has, in light of later events, a piquancy. Young Joffre, though exceedingly good at mathematics, was "somewhat weak in German."

A sublieutenant in 1870, Joffre served in the garrison of the beleaguered capital. Throughout a brilliant career of extraordinarily rapid promotion—Joffre was a general at 49—he retained his simplicity. He used to spend his leaves of absence down in Rivesaltes, where he spoke the patois, and played many a game of "mouille" with his old father. It was during one of these games, says his sister, that he explained to his father how to dig slanting trenches on his property as a protection against the ravages of the spring rains.

"I know something about trenches," he is said to have remarked; "dash it, it is my job."

Madame Artus confided to the reporter that her big brother—big in more senses than one—told her sister-in-law in a letter than he is "quite satisfied with the course of events."

The chair left vacant at the academy by the death of the Comte de Mun is, it is believed, not to be filled till General Joffre occupies it after the victory. Would such an election be in accordance with the traditions of the "immortals?"

The Petit Journal cites today the weighty authority of Ernest Renan. In 1885, when Ferdinand de Lesseps, the great engineer, first took his seat in the French academy, it fell to Renan to pronounce the discourse of reception. The first words of the exquisite stylist, the man of letters par excellence, were these:

"Those who for a moment expressed surprise at your election can have but little comprehension of the spirit of our company. You are a master in the hardest of schools, a school that we have too long neglected—that of great action. You are one of the few who have maintained the ancient French tradition of brilliant, glorious, and fruitful life."

Then, turning to the assembly, Renan said, in a firm voice and spacing each word: "Another who is certain to have a seat in our midst is the general who shall bring victory to France. There is a man at whose prose we shall not cavil. We shall elect him by acclamation, caring nothing for his writings. What a glorious session will be the session of his reception, and what an honor will be his who is president on that day."

That day may be coming.

## War Letter Telegrams Can Be Sent Now by Soldiers at the Front

LONDON, Jan. 30.—An interesting innovation—the sending of week-end letter telegrams from and to the forces—has been inaugurated by the postoffice.

Week-end telegrams of a domestic character from soldiers, sailors and nurses serving with the British forces can now be accepted at all telegraph offices in the United Kingdom, and at army and field postoffices in France and Belgium, for transmission to British dominions, colonies and protectorates, at very low rates.

## Many Members of Parliament Are Serving in Army

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Figures given officially show that the house of commons has contributed a remarkable percentage of its members to the army and navy in the present war. There are 125 Unionists in active [illegible] Liberals, one Labor member and one Irish Nationalist. The Labor member is Alb[illegible] Smith, the representative of [illegible] and the Irish [illegible] is Stephen Gwynn, who [illegible] Galway.

[illegible] the only one member of parliament [illegible] killed in [illegible] O'Neill, one of the Ulster [illegible] four have been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to their [illegible] [illegible] in Germany.

## THE LARGEST AEROPLANES

From the American Boy.

[illegible] of all the aeroplanes in use in [illegible] the aeroplanes of the Russians. The Sikorsky biplanes in use by the czar's forces stand 10 feet high, are 100 feet wide, and [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with three [illegible] which [illegible] 1,111 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Gazette Want-Ads

## WANTED—Male Help

POSITION OPEN

an who is thoroughly familiar he hotel end of the management anatorium; one who fully under- every branch of the busin.., e willing and know how to cook, case of an emergency. To any swering these qualifications and to go to Albuquerque, N. M. ition offers an excellent op- ity. Apply to Maurice G. Wit- Star Ranch Sanatorium, Colo- Springs, Colo.

TED—Young man, not under 25 s of age, educated, good habits, ood references, who really would o make some money, and who is nted well in El Paso county, to with me under satisfactory con- until he is in the business of nsurance. Address letter to me . 4 First National Bank Bldg. d Williams, Agency Director.

SMEN WANTED — Experience ecessary, easy work, big pay; for large list of openings offer- pportunities to earn $100 to $500 a while you learn. Address near- fice, Dept. 182, National Sales- Training Association, Chicago, York, Kansas City, San Francisco

SMEN — Sideline, Valkenburgh e $31 first morning, you can, too. c sign, flashes changeable word- sells $10, terms, 30 days, free e, $5; time switch included. tric Sign Co., Chicago

TNER wanted to take half inter- in established business. Present - has other business interests require his attention. Big prof- It requires $5,000. Address B-5, te.

ERNMENT positions are easy to My free booklet, H-181, tells Examinations in this state soon. today—NOW. Earl Hopkins, ington, D. C.

DY man, who can make himself erally useful, must be sober and strious. Apply Star Ranch San- um. Phone Main 1646, or Free loyment Office

NTED Salesmen of ability and t appearance to call on merchants eir territory; salary and commis- to hustlers. Belmont Mfg. Co., nnati, O.

ESMAN wanted for high-grade e sweater coats, unusual oppor- y, commission basis, state expe- e and references. The Delaware nent Company, Delaware, Ohio.

END night school, tuition, $4.00 month. Information in regard ourses, etc., call Brown's Business ege, 329-331 E. Pikes Peak.

O ANNUALLY—Cooperate with me enings at home, everything fur- ed; don't worry about capital H. Brown, Omaha, Neb

O $10 A DAY easily made, cooper- with us, no capital or experience ssary; write at once. The Ameri- Solicitor Co, Inez, Texas.

ERE IS good money made selling mes to mail order houses; infor- ion for a stamp. G C Smith, Cov- on, Tennessee

RT IN BUSINESS for yourself all part time, little or no investment e for particulars. Wm Reed, Lock 814, Kansas City, Mo.

CHANCE to make from $5 to $10 a y for a rustler. Call Monday morn- 1634 N. Chestnut

serve the finest roast beef in the ty, 10c a slice. Bijou St Cafete-

NTED—High school boy to work r room and board; small wages. ress B-2, Gazette.

ILROAD firemen, brakemen, $120. xperience unnecessary. Send age, tage. "Railway," care Gazette.

N—Our illustrated catalogue ex- lains how we teach the barber e in few weeks; mailed free. Write er College, Denver, Colo

W ENGLAND turkey dinner every unday at Bijou St Cafeteria.

N Nevada, hair cut, 15c; shave, c, you are next, the best

## WANTED To Rent Houses

ANTED—To rent furnished house, ot less than 8 rooms, must be close will rent or buy furniture, state ce. A-80 Gazette

ANTED—Small furnished cottage, or permanent home, must be mod- n and reasonable. A-66 Gazette

ANTED—To rent or take charge of a rooming house by mother and ughter, reference given. 15 N Wah.

## HOMESTEADS

Few choice homesteads left. Will ocate you for $25.00. Phone M 2872

## WANTED Female Help

WANTED—An educated lady who can furnish satisfactory testimonials, to learn the business of life insurance and take charge of the women's department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Colorado Springs. There are women in the west, Salt Lake, Los Angeles and Boise City, making from $4,000 to $6,000 annually in this business. Address a letter to Donald Williams, No 4 First National Bank Bldg

LADIES, immediately, filling and labeling boxes home work, evenings; steady. No experience, $2 weekly. No canvassing. Excellent opportunity. Inclose stamp. ERINA SPECIALTY CO, TORONTO, ONT.

LADIES—A fascinating home business, tinting postcards, pictures, etc., spare time; make $12 weekly, no canvassing, samples 10c; particulars free. Artint, 687, C-130, Manhattan St., New York.

ATTEND night school, tuition, $4.00 per month. Information in regard to courses, etc., call Brown's Business College, 329-331 E Pikes Peak

LADIES wanted for different kinds of work, full or part time; inclose stamp. RANKIN & DODSON, 11 Elm St, Hillsdale, Pa

WRITE motion picture plays, $50 to $100 paid, correspondence course unnecessary, details free. New Writers, 1175 Victoria Bldg, St Louis.

DO EASY, pleasant coloring work at home, good pay, no canvassing, no experience required; illus particulars free. Helping Hand Stores, Chicago.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, small family. 1012 N. Walnut.

WE serve the finest roast beef in the city, 10c a slice. Bijou St Cafeteria.

HENDERSON'S Employment office, good positions, help, service. 20 E. Kiowa. M 2916

LADIES', gents' and children's used clothing bought and sold at 32 N Weber St. Phone Main 894.

FIRST-CLASS help furnished. Mrs. A. McGrath's Employment Office, 311 E. Bijou. Phone 4066J.

NEW ENGLAND turkey dinner every Sunday at Bijou St. Cafeteria.

WOMAN cook, for ranch. Address B-3, Gazette.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 210 E Uintah.

## WANTED AGENTS

WANTED—Responsible representative in each county, new combination, 12 tools in 1; sells at sight to farmers, teamsters, fence builders, etc; weighs 24 lbs., lifts 3 tons, stretches wires, pulls posts, hoists, etc. colored circular and big liberal agent's proposition on request. Harrah Mfg Co, Bloomfield, Indiana. Box H-30

AGENTS—Snappiest household line on earth; red hot sellers, steady repeaters, goods guaranteed, over 100 per cent profit; write quick, hurry. E M. Feltman, Sales Mgr, 1627 Third St, Cincinnati, O

WE WANT live agents to handle our new proposition. Big profits. No experience required. Write for free particulars. Shian Distributing Co., Box M, Wasta, S Dak.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling novelty sign cards, merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight, 800 varieties, catalogue free. Sullivan Co, 1234 Van Buren St, Chicago, Ill.

MAN who is financially able to take agency for El Paso county for auto specialty that is approved by eastern cities. Phone 2969

## FOR RENT Miscellaneous

FOR RENT 2 store rooms on Tejon St, central location, will be vacant shortly. The Sun Realty Co, 23½ N Tejon St

TO GOOD party four hundred eighty-five (485) acres good location; own terms. Apply owner rear 118 N 7th St

GARAGE or barn for rent. 1240 N Wahsatch. Phone 471

## WANTED To Rent Rooms

WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms by lady and daughter, first floor; modern, close in, with some assistance to rheumatic invalid. Address A-59, Gazette

WANTED—To rent, 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, light, heat and running water desired; must be modern and reasonable. State price in reply. Address A-10, Gazette

TWO ADULTS desire pleasant housekeeping rooms at once, reasonable. A-70 Gazette

## WANTED Situations

ACCOMPLISHED pianist desires position with orchestra or accompanist to soloist through summer months. Good sight reader and soloist. Has had concert experience. Anything good considered. A-8, Gazette.

JAPANESE wishes place to work for room and board while attending college. Can give good Colorado Springs references. Notify the dean's office, Colorado college

COMPETENT male stenographer, six years experience, first-class references; accept anything reasonable. Address 824 Lincoln, Colorado City, Colo

COLLEGE student, expert bookkeeper, desires work in afternoons. A-54, Gazette

YOUNG MAN, stenographer and general office work, desires position; attempt anything to start. P O Box 1012

WANTED—Work by willing refined young woman, with good reference. A-78 Gazette

EXPERIENCED steam table man, work in cafeteria or restaurant. Address A-55, Gazette.

RELIABLE, middle-aged woman, care of rooming house or home. Address 210½ N. Wahsatch Ave or phone 3510J

EXPERIENCED housekeeper and cook desires position in good family. Phone 3584J.

COMPETENT mother wishes care children, day, week or month; references. 988 Spruce.

LAUNDRY or house cleaning for Mondays. Phone 4074J

NEW ENGLAND turkey dinner every Sunday at Bijou St Cafeteria

WANTED—Sewing to do at my home. Mrs Stillman, 502 S. Weber

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.
429 Hagerman Building.

## WANTED Miscellaneous

OLD COINS wanted, $50 paid for 1853 half dollar, no arrows; $5 for 1878 half, S Mint; $100 for 1894 dime, S Mint, many valuable coins circulating, send now 4c, get our Coin Circular; may mean large profits to you. Numismatic Bank, Dept. 10, Ft. Worth, Tex.

GREAT Eastern Casualty Co of New York. Accident and sickness policies; no medical examination, no assessments, no dues, costs $10 per year; $100 per month for loss of time. Particulars. Phone Main 1892

L. J. PARKER, bicycle and motorcycle supply house, agent for Reading-Standard motorcycles and high-grade bicycles. Repairing. 123 E Kiowa. Phone Main 2680.

YOUNG lady traveling east would care for child or invalid for part of first-class fare, references exchanged. Address A-48, Gazette.

WE serve the finest roast beef in the city, 10c a slice. Bijou St. Cafeteria.

L H SPROUL, house mover, handles brick or frame buildings. Phone M. 2778

WANTED—A floor or cigar case almost six foot long. Apply Pioneer Bakery, Colo. City. Main 2641

J. V MILES, house moving, raising, shoring brick fronts. 10 S Walnut. Phone 4039M.

ASH pits cleaned, express work done. Office, 114½ E Cucharas. Phone Main 1004. H T O Brien, Mgr

WANTED—Plowing with tractor engine; work guaranteed. J W. Carlton, Fountain, Colo. Ph. Fountain 30

WANTED—Good family milch cow; must be young and gentle, give price. Address A-62, Gazette.

J M SWISHER, house mover, work guaranteed, save 10 to 20 per cent. 509 S Weber. Phone 3723J.

NEW ENGLAND turkey dinner every Sunday at Bijou St Cafeteria

WANTED—Small one-room building. Phone [illegible]

ASH pits cleaned, baggage and moving. John D Anderson. Ph M 3193J

SAFETY razor blades sharpened. E. H Morse, 111 E Huerfano St

## WANTED Real Estate

WANT to buy 3 or 4-room house, part modern, easy payments, must be bargain; give location, full particulars. A-58 Gazette

A NUMBER ONE Strauss & Sons piano, mahogany case, cost $400, as part payment on a four or five room cottage worth not to exceed $1,250. Phone 3844J

WANTED—Two five or six-room houses, or store building and house on adjoining lots; give description and lowest cash price. A-69 Gazette

WANTED—To buy direct from owner best house, $2,500 cash will buy; must be located north and west of Weber street. A-77 Gazette

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm or unimproved land for sale. C C Buckingham, Houston, Tex

WANTED—To rent irrigated ranch in [illegible] [illegible] rent. 107 N 7th St

WILL buy any cheap property or equity; state particulars. A-99 Gaz

WANTED—To rent a furnished ranch. 414 E. Vermijo. Can give references.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

[illegible]

## FOR RENT—HOUSES Furnished

FOR RENT for the summer or longer. A modern 11-room house, furnished or unfurnished, beautifully located on the Golden Gate, and accessible to the fair, 8 bedrooms, library, children's dining room, furnace, 5 fireplaces, 3 baths, house telephone, roof gardens, private ocean beach, cool summer breezes, unexcelled view. For terms, address 3 Twenty-fifth avenue, Sea Cliff, San Francisco

RENT FREE—Strictly modern 4 room furnished bungalow, to a family of 2 for room and board for young man. Inquire 1010 E. Boulder. Phone Main 3921W

4-ROOM house, modern except heat, base burner, piano, adults only, cheap, if taken at once. Phone Main 3012. 122 Colo Ave, Colorado City

NEAT 5-room cottage, modern except heat; near car line, desirable location in Ivywild. Phone 427, or call Room 2, Midland Block.

4-ROOM cottage, sleeping porch, modern except heat. 326 E Cache la Poudre

3-ROOM furnished cottage for rent, also 3-room modern housekeeping apartment. Inquire 117 S Weber

4 ROOMS, modern except heat, cheap. Call Sunday or evenings. 1418 N Corona

FURNISHED modern 3-room cottage, with sleeping house. Institute line. Inquire 415 E Pikes Peak

THREE ROOMS first-class condition, newly overhauled, gas, lights and water. Phone Main 1692

2-ROOM plastered cottage with new sleeping porch, near car line, cheap. Main 3767R

NEWLY furnished cottage with elegant sleeping porch, rent reasonable. 1715 Wood. Phone 2860

MODERN 4-room sunny flat, gas range, porch, adults, $20, $15. Rooms, 2016 N Tejon.

COZY bungalow, close in, modern, good location. Phone 1369. 220 N Cascade

FOR RENT—Furnished, first-class 2-room cottage. 426 E Kiowa

4-ROOM house, with piano, modern except heat. 615 E. Dale. Cheap

6-ROOM modern flat, heat furnished. 326 E. Cache la Poudre

COSY 3-room furnished cottage, rear 416 N Tejon. Inquire 418 N Tejon

3 LARGE rooms, bath, cellar, screened porches. 1607 N Royer St

3 ROOM cottage. 941 E Costilla St, $8. Less if taken for year

4-ROOM furnished cottage or part, close in. 225 E Vermijo

4-ROOM flat, clean, well furnished, modern except heat. Phone 3055.

FULLY modern seven-room house for rent at $25. Call 1998 or 199

## FOR RENT—RANCHES

FOR RENT—320-acre ranch, 22 miles east of Colorado Springs, for $100 with improvements; will take part of rent in repairs on ranch

**H. A. SCURR**
405½ S Tejon St

RANCH FOR RENT—300-acre mountain ranch, has cut 75 tons of hay, plenty of water, two mountain streams run through it, good buildings, adjoins open range. The Sun Realty Co, 23½ N Tejon St

320-A WELL improved, near Sugar City, 50 a irrigated, share in crop rent. A bargain. Talk with owner here in Springs. Address A-62, Gaz

TO RENT—Farm with implements. I have teams and seed. W J Watson, 2363 S Penn, Englewood, Colo

FOR RENT Ranches in eastern El Paso [illegible]

## GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

**DR. G. W. PAULY**

and wife, graduates of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under Dr A T Still. Osteopathy corrects the cause of diseases, and thereby prevents further disease. Office, 201-202 203-204 DeGraff Bldg, 118 N Tejon St. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1532 N Nevada. Phone Main 956

We will show you to your satisfaction the cause of your trouble.

**DR. E. E. CONWAY**

Graduate and post work under specialists, consultation and examination free if by appointment. Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bldg, or phone Red 51.

DRS J P O Givens and Laura B. Givens, graduates under Dr. Still, founder of osteopathy; acute and chronic diseases treated. Calls answered. Office over Busy Corner

## BOARD AND ROOMS

SEVERAL beautifully furnished rooms, unexcelled table, reasonable. 1911 N Tejon. Main 2291

NOW have sleeping porch, good home cooking. Mrs Spangler, 409 N. Tejon

ROOM and board, reasonable; sleeping porch. 316 E Platte

FURNISHED rooms with or without board. Mrs Wright. 204 E Monument

## Watch and Clock Repairing.

WATCHES cleaned 50c; [illegible] 50c, work guaranteed. We buy old gold and silver. S Klein, 16 E. [illegible]

## FOR RENT—HOUSES Unfurnished

| | |
|---|---|
| 8-room bath, 747 E Cache La Poudre, large barn | $18.50 |
| 6-room modern 1821 S Tejon | 18.00 |
| 5-room mod, sleep. porch 1514 S Nevada | 18.00 |
| 6-room and bath, 811 N. Tejon | 25.00 |
| 5-room modern, 1432 Lincoln | 18.00 |
| 5-room, 307 S El Paso | 10.00 |
| 8-room modern, 1515 E Platte | 16.00 |
| 5-room modern, 301 N Walnut | 15.00 |
| 5-room modern, 111 Tyler place | 20.00 |
| 8-room modern 7 Beverly place | 27.00 |
| 7-room, 311 S Hancock | 15.00 |
| 7-room and bath 618 S Weber | 15.00 |
| 6-room cor. Costilla and Corona | 8.00 |
| 7-room modern 1712 Wood | 30.00 |
| 8-room, 218 West Platte | 10.00 |
| 8-room mod 232 E Washington | 20.00 |
| 9-room sleep, porch 120 Tyler Pl | 35.00 |
| 8-room mod, 317 E. Del Norte | 25.00 |
| 9-room mod 926 E Boulder | 35.00 |

And others furnished and unfurnished

# W. W. Williamson

**40-41 BANK BLOCK.**

Phone Main 476

| | |
|---|---|
| 403 E Caramillo 7-r mod bung | $20 |
| 857 S Nevada, 5-r, large lot | 12 |
| 6-r, bet here and Manitou, mod except heat | 10 |
| 5-r, mod fine steam-heated apart. | 40 |
| 7-r mod, 2100 block north | 25 |
| 6-r mod, 1800 block north | 17 |
| 7-r mod ex. heat, large lot, close, S E | 14 |
| 7-r mod, 422 E. Washington | 25 |

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO
404-406 Exchange Nat Bank Bldg

| | |
|---|---|
| 1417 N Weber, 9-r mod, garage | $25.00 |
| 1018 E St Vrain, 6-r mod | 15.00 |
| 708 N. Cooper 6-r mod. | 15.00 |
| 1229 N Weber, 9-r mod | 35.00 |
| 1030 E. Platte 4-r mod | 10.00 |
| 1108 E. High 4-r mod | 14.00 |
| 1018 N. Cedar 4-r mod | 18.00 |
| 1430 N Walnut 4-r mod | 8.00 |
| 705 E. Dale, 3-r barn | 6.00 |

## WILLIAM GRAY

Main 139    26 Independence Bldg

DESIRABLE 5-room cottage, modern except heat, garage, also 3-room house, very close in. Norton, Room 26 Midland block

FOR RENT—5, 6 and 7-room modern bungalows, one hot water heat, cheap to regular tenants. Call 1601 S. Tejon

THREE housekeeping rooms, pantry, sleeping porch, gas, electricity, walking distance. 612 E. Boulder. Main 3323J

COLORED tenant, R 415 N Royer, 4 rms partly furnished, $6. Hahn, 928 N Weber.

THOROUGHLY modern 5-room flat, after Feb 3. Inquire 1005 N Wahsatch

7 ROOMS modern, well arranged for renting rooms. Apply 221½ E. Cucharas.

GLADSTONE APARTMENT—4 rooms, sleeping porch. 10 Boulder Crescent. Phone 2244

VERY cosy modern 4-room apartment; coal and gas ranges, $15. 506 S. El Paso.

MODERN 5-room house, in fine condition, east front, on corner, 314 North Chestnut. W. E McClung. Main 62.

LOVELY 5-room modern bungalow, walking distance. 324 E. Uintah. Phone 3553J.

4 ROOM apartment, cellar, gas, water; cheap and "comfy" place to live. Cascade and Las Animas. Ph M. 3107W

8-ROOM, modern, large lot, chicken house, fine condition. 1115 Lincoln, $18. Owner, 302 E Cucharas

GOOD house, coal gas ranges, hot water, electric lights, $10. 116 S Corona.

-ROOM modern bungalow completely furnished, piano, sewing machine, garage. 419 E Uintah

5 ROOM cottage, modern except heat, no children. 26 S Wahsatch, or phone M 3898J.

MODERN 4 rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat, close in. Call at 16 N Corona, or Phone 3769W

715 N TEJON Rear 2-room cottage, rent $6. Hahn, 928 N Weber. Phone

NICE 3-room rustic cottage. 516 W Huerfano. $7. Phone 3844J

ROOMS, modern except heat, well located, $16. Norton. Phone M 1786

7 ROOMS fully modern, north end, sleeping porch. Inquire 121 E Nev

7-ROOM house, modern except heat. 415 E Willamette.

FOR RENT Unfurnished modern house, close in. 503 S Nevada

5-ROOM modern house. 505 N Weber

114 E CIMARRON, 4 rooms, bath, electric lights, range. Call Main 3.4

4-ROOM cottage on Nob Hill, unfurnished. Inquire 432 E. Willamette

3[illegible] N INSTITUTE 4-room modern house. Inquire 824 N Institute

FIVE ROOM modern cottage at 321 E Willamette. Inquire at 323

813 N CEDAR, rear 2 rm cottage, barn, chicken house, cellar, $8. Ph [illegible]

[illegible] 2434. Call 116 N Wahsatch.

COLUMBIA APARTMENT, 5 rooms, strictly modern. Phone 2464

LATONIA apartment of 6 rooms. [illegible] Janitor or phone 76.

[illegible]

4-ROOM h[illegible] partly [illegible]

## FOR RENT—HOUSES Unfurnished

| | |
|---|---|
| 7 Beverly place 6-room mod (Just off N Cascade Ave, in 500 Blk) | $22.00 |
| 802 E Willamette 6-room mod | 16.00 |
| 408 E San Miguel 4-room mod | 14.00 |

A WIGHT (Owner), 113 N Tejon St

2-ROOM modern house, E Platte, $20. Inquire owner, 1012 N Walnut

FINE 12-room house fully modern, $14. Inquire at 18 East Vermijo

6 AND 7-r residences, mod ex heat; laundry tubs. 817 E Willamette

## AUTOMOBILES

SEE us for high-grade repairing on radiators, lamps, fenders, windshields and speedometers. Radiator work guaranteed for 90 days. Western Radiator & Plating Works, 15 S. Cascade. New management

**USED FORDS**

Roadsters, touring cars and trucks for sale, or trade your old Ford for a better one. John Dorr, with Vollmer Bros. 122 North Cascade

FOR SALE—Chalmers 40 Speedster, new tires, Prest-o-lite tank, motor in perfect condition. Price, $650. Call Main 562, or write, A-61, Gazette.

5-PASS Oakland, in good condition, make good truck, cheap for cash or trade for equity. A-96, Gazette

FOR SALE—Fine Sears high-wheel auto in fine shape, or trade for cow and some cash. Address B-1, Gazette.

BARGAINS in second-hand cars; automobiles bought and sold. Paul Auto Co, 24 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Ford roadster, 1913 or 1914; cheap. Address A-53, Gazette

WANTED—Auto in exchange for good piano. 1616 Washington Ave

FOR SALE—Nearly new Overland car, 5-passenger, $485. Box 1023, City.

WANTED—Old auto; will pay cash. A-75 Gazette.

EQUITY in 5-room cottage for automobile; big sacrifice. A-73 Gazette

## HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED—Good farm wagon, double set work harness, 30-30 Winchester rifle, must be good and cheap. Phone 2301

FOR SALE—2½-inch Fish Bros farm wagon, with covered top, partly outfitted as camp wagon. Inquire Stillman, 502 S. Weber

FOR SALE—Good horse and order wagon, $75. Call Sunday afternoon at 1026 S Cascade

FOR SALE—Light delivery wagon or will trade for runabout. 117 E First St, Ivywild

FOR SALE—Good all-around ranch mare, also good Durham cow. 601 North Pine St.

WANTED—Good, young delivery horse, weight about 1,100. A M Wilson, Manitou

FOR SALE—Two-seated trap, first-class condition. 503 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Three or four teams good for ranch work. 427 E. Cucharas.

THREE horses for sale. 2803 N Cascade

FOR SALE—Good 2,100-lb team for $90.00. 601 N Pine

FOR SALE—Horse, suitable for delivery or express use. Phone M 574

TO EXCHANGE—Equity in four-room house for team. A-79 Gazette

EXPRESS wagon and harness, light farm wagon. 215 S 15th St

WANTED—Harness suitable for surrey and tourist license. Phone 242

PIANO to trade for 2,000-lb team. E. J Walberg, 117 E Pikes Peak (rear).

## DRESSMAKING

GOWNS—Ekroth Finn, for many years in the service of select New York city trade. Evening gowns, fancy waists, etc, consistent prices. 307 DeGraff Bldg. Phone 1569

QUEEN CITY College of Dressmaking and Tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Laura G Abendshien, instructor. Phone M 318. El Paso Bank Bldg

DRESS cutting and fitting, with instructions for finishing, alterations and remodeling. 617 N. Nevada.

ANY wash dress made $1.50, waists 50c. Mrs. Watson, 3 N Wahsatch. Phone 266.

DRESSMAKING, repairing, work guaranteed. 616 W Platte

## FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

**313 EAST KIOWA.**

Large front and bath, parlor, furnished modern, close in, privilege housekeeping

NICELY furnished for housekeeping, lower floor, 3 or 4 and 6 rooms arranged for two families, close in, reasonable rates. 3.1 S. Wahsatch.

NICELY furnished steam-heated sleeping rooms, also housekeeping apts, 2 and 3 rooms, partly modern. 9 S. Wahsatch. Phone Main 3534M.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment of 2 rooms, furnished, new walls, bath, porch, heat, light, phone, cooking gas, adults, $15 per mo. 321 E Monument.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room, breakfast if desired; reasonable to refined young lady, references required. M 3533R.

TWO nice, clean rooms; close in; fine location, good home for winter; reasonable. 23 West View place, 1½ blocks north library.

STEAM-HEATED rooms, single or en suite, private baths, sleeping porches; close in. 28 W. Bijou.

LARGE front room, with kitchenette, for light housekeeping; steam heat, free phone and electric light. 118 N. Weber.

THE TREMONT, 211 N. Cascade. Sunny, warm rooms, bath; first and second floors.

TWO sunny south rooms in 4-room cottage, electric light, steam heat, free phone. 118 N. Weber.

MODERN housekeeping rooms, single rooms, 4-room cottage; adults. 539 E Platte

MODERN rooms for housekeeping; sleeping porch, reasonable. 316 E. Platte

NICE one-room bungalow; electric light and heat furnished; healthy man preferred. 731 E Kiowa

APARTMENT of two housekeeping rooms, very convenient. 426 E. Platte.

DESIRABLE housekeeping apartments, reasonable. Apply 221½ E. Cucharas

LARGE, pleasant room for rent, first floor, next to bath, north end. Phone Main 3875W.

SOUTH and west front apartment, range, sleeping porch, all conveniences. 719 N. Wahsatch.

LARGE, front room, furnished suitable for one or two, heat, sleeping porch, meals if desired. Phone 3600J

NICE furnished housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water; hot water heat. 519 North Weber St.

ROOMS 1 room with sleeping porch, south exposure, private bath, board if desired. 521 N. Weber.

SUNNY rooms, suite with private bath, glass-enclosed sleeping porch. 501 N Weber.

LARGE warm south room, with or without board; in small family. 219 E Yampa

COZY flat, 3 sunny rooms and sleeping porches; bath; plenty of heat and hot water. 326 E. Yampa.

TWO or three private housekeeping rooms, very desirable. Call M. 1878. 826 E Huerfano.

CLEAN, warm rooms, close in, $1.75 per week. 201 South Nevada.

ROOMS and housekeeping room, newly furnished. 132 N. Weber.

SMALL room, with sleeping porch; other rooms. 315 N. Weber.

2 OR 3 rooms for light housekeeping. 503 N Wahsatch. Reasonable.

FURNISHED front room, modern, $8 month. 16 E. Boulder.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 730 E Huerfano.

THREE housekeeping rooms; no children. 518 S Weber.

MODERN housekeeping rooms; also board and room. 116 E Boulder.

NICELY furnished front room, furnace heat. Crystal Cottage, Manitou.

TWO housekeeping rooms. 323 E. Pikes Peak Ave

LARGE rooms, steam heat, board if desired. 329 E. Kiowa

3 OR 4-room apts, mod, private baths, heat, light; near college. Phone 2198.

ONE large room, close in; men only; winter rates. 315 E St. Vrain

## For Sale Rooming Houses

CASH or terms, best located rooming house in city. 201 Bennett Bldg


**Gazette Want Ad Rates**

5 Cents a Line Per Day

25 Cents a Line Per Week

$1.00 a Line Per Month

GUARANTEED LOST ADS — [illegible]

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads—Results



**Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"**

Think of it. We guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# FOR SALE

Furniture of 21-room boarding and rooming house, located on corner; fine large lot, about 70x190 feet, south and west front; one of the best locations in city for boarding and rooming house. Has been conducted as boarding house for several years. Will sell furniture for $450.00, and give lease for 1 to 3 years at very reasonable rent.

## H. A. SCURR

408½ S. TEJON ST. PHONE M. 2620.

# FINE HOME FOR LAND

For a few days we can offer one of the finest homes in Colorado Springs for ranch property in the Arkansas valley or northern Colorado. Fifteen rooms, three baths, hot water heat, fireplaces; fine garage; beautiful shade; fine large corner lot. This place cost over $30,000. We want to exchange it quick for land.

## THE STATE REALTY CO.

115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

# A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

**REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE**

MONEY TO LOAN on Colorado Springs real estate, always ready. No need to wait if security is good. We write fire, plate glass and automobile insurance; rent houses; take charge of property for nonresidents; make legal papers in fact, do everything in our line.

**113 North Tejon St.** **Phone 1260**

## MONEY TO LOAN

**THE CITY SAVINGS, BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.**

WALTER C. DAVIS, Pres.

First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

We Pay 5% Annual Interest, Payable Semi-Annually, on Savings Accounts.

***FOR SALE Real Estate***

**FOR RENT**

AUTO

ONE OF THE FINEST VACANT CORNERS, IN A VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION, NORTH; FACING SOUTH AND EAST; NICE LARGE SHADE TREES. WILL SELL AND BUILD A RESIDENCE ON THIS LOT TO SUIT PURCHASER AND MAKE ANY KIND OF REASONABLE TERMS. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET WHAT YOU WANT IN A HOME. CALL AND TALK IT OVER.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

PHONE 1260. 113 N. TEJON ST.

## NINE ROOM

Thoroughly modern brick house, within easy walking distance on west side. Convenient to car line. Two large corner lots. Price, $3,800, cash or terms.

### FOUR-ROOM

House, in very good condition; lot 50x210 feet; fencing, lawn, trees and shrubs; 10 blocks from postoffice, southeast. Price, $900, cash or terms.

**THE ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

### 10-ROOM, N. TEJON. NOTHING BETTER, NOTHING FINER, NOTHING CHEAPER

To phone us costs you nothing; full information costs you nothing; to see it costs you nothing; might exchange for good land.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**

Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone Main 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

TEN-ROOM modern and 5-room cottage; lot fifty by one ninety; five hundred block, East Pikes Peak; six thousand for few days; worth ten. Jones, 20 Midland Block.

FOR SALE or would trade for land, a 7-room modern house with sleeping porch, corner lot, all fenced, chicken house; would sacrifice for cash or payment down and make terms on balance, by owner, Phone 3812J.

FOR SALE—Good, small mortgages, $250, $600 and $300, bearing 8 per cent interest, and with good land security. Will offer a liberal discount, as we need the money. Address B-6, Gazette.

FINE half section, 5 miles from good town; best of water rights; fenced; $28 per acre; half cash, balance time; might take half trade worth money. Box 1023, City.

2 MODERN homes, 820 and 824 E. Cucharas, to be sold by February 5th. Will take some trade if suited. Come see and make offer. Main 3926W.

$50 DOWN; $10 monthly; 6 rooms, mod. except heat; barn, pantry, cellar; 1 block car line; walking distance. A-93, Gazette.

EQUITY in 6-room house, modern except heat; fine location; might consider trade. Miles Cook, 108 S. 15th. Phone Main 3332.

160 ACRES fine land, all fenced, five miles from county seat, western Kansas; clear; will trade for cottage, north end. A-76 Gazette.

2 MODERN homes, 820 and 824 E. Cucharas, to be sold by Feb. 1. Will take some trade if suited. Come see and make offer. Main 3926W.

FOR SALE—3-room bungalow at 324 E. Las Vegas; lot 14x300; large chicken house; $800; snap. Owner, A-12, Gazette.

4-ROOM house, barn, chicken house, 1 acre garden under city ditch; a bargain. See owner for terms. Box 288, City.

$50 DOWN, $10 monthly; 5 rooms, bath, cellar, lights, barn, chicken houses, cherry orchard; lot 150x100. Hahn, 928 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—Good six-room house with bath, coal house, barn, lot 50x150; clear; if taken at once $900. 415 S. 11th St., Oakview, West Side.

[illegible] ACRES; [illegible] house, barn for [illegible] chicken coop, city [illegible] Gazette.

4-ROOM house, full lot, chicken houses, lawn, shade, on car line, close in; a bargain. 714 S. Tejon.

9-ROOM modern house, large lot, chicken house; nice location, $2,250. Owner. Address [illegible], Gazette.

EQUITY in 6-room [illegible] for sale or trade for good auto in part. [illegible] Gazette.

SEVERAL good houses for sale, cash or time payments. Paul Auto Co., 24 N. Nevada. Main 7214.

HOUSE and lot 35x162. Come and make me an offer. 107 S. Prospect.

EQUITY in 9-room residence, good location [illegible]

$25 DOWN, $5 monthly, neat 3-room cottage; barn; lot 40x125. A-92, Gaz.

A GREAT bargain in several modern houses, close in. A-68 Gazette.

I BUY, sell or trade real estate. Hahn, 928 N. Weber. Phone 4005W.

CLEAR building lots, N. E., for sale; $5 down, $5 monthly. A-81, Gazette.

SPECIAL SALE—5-room house, 325 E. Cimarron. Phone Main 3107W.

[illegible] EQUITY in 4-room cottage for [illegible] A-74 Gazette.

***FOR SALE Real Estate***

## GARDEN TRACT AND CHICKEN RANCH FOR SALE

This is a good, 4-room cottage, mod. [illegible] heat, large; all [illegible] lot [illegible] under city ditch; [illegible] for sale [illegible] $1,500.

WILLS SPACKMAN & KENT ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

## FOR SALE

One of the finest 6-room houses in the city; modern in every respect; fine grate and mantel, large living room, nice porch, hot water heat; in fact, it is an ideal home; in the north end; on the car line, and not too far out. The owner is leaving the city, and the property can be had right. We will be glad to show you if you will call on

**A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.**

Phone 1260. 113 N. Tejon St.

***FOR SALE Miscellaneous***

## FOR SALE

Only a few more left of those splendid Dundee tailored suits uncalled for. Sizes 35 to 40; $10.

**Dundee**

L. J. PARKER, bicycle and motorcycle supply house; agent for Reading-Standard motorcycles and high-grade bicycles. Repairing. 123 E. Kiowa. Phone Main 2680.

APPENDICITIS, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bowel troubles cured by Dr. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade. Max Kahn, agent, 27 Independence Bldg. Ph. 233.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY—$6,000 premiums. Address A-51 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Below cost, one mounted buffalo head, 5 deer heads, several robes, mounted birds, eagles, etc. Box 1023, City.

ARION piano, $35; large Peninsular range, nearly new, $25; furniture, building materials, 1 plow and other tools. 820 E. Cucharas. M. 3926W.

OAK extension table, curtain poles, window shades, lamp shades, awnings. Main 4057W.

SEVERAL hundred United double phonograph records, cheap. 428 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Steam engine, 6-horsepower; roll top desk. El Paso Tailors, 10 E. Bijou.

WEBSTER'S unabridged dictionary; edition of 1900. A bargain. Call Room 5, Gazette Bldg.

BICYCLES, supplies and repairing; good selection of wheels. Barn, 1106 N. Nevada.

NEADERHOUSER'S cash shop, 7 S. Cascade; wheel chairs, Colonial bicycles, tires cheap.

NEW White rotary sewing machine; cheap. Estill, Phone M. 1801. 107 S. Seventh.

NO. 1 Home Comfort copper steamer, 36x26 in., for sale cheap for cash if taken at once. 7½ West Huerfano.

YOUNG, sound, well-matched tourist team, harness, license and carriage. 607 Spruce.

R. C. R. I. RED eggs, 75c per 15. Fine canaries, singers and females. 231 S. El Paso St.

TWO (2) gal. cow, $50; Dayton computing scale, $15. 211 E. 2nd, Ivywild.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow for $50. 601 N. Pine.

WIRED poplar doors, suitable for rabbit hutches, 25c each. 131 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE—Fine upright piano; very cheap. Address A-53, Gazette.

TWO Mandy Lee incubators. 1329 Lincoln Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Pacific range, in first-class condition. 408 Cooper Ave.

VIAVI

529 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 4001J.

GOOD MATTRESS, fine condition, cheap. 1230 N. Tejon. Main 2359.

WANTED—To sell ⅝-carat diamond ring at a sacrifice. A-55, Gazette.

YOUNG steer calves for sale. 1513 N. Nevada. Phone 3745R.

FIRST cutting of good timothy hay. [illegible] A. Parker. Ph. Black 971.

TWO Brunswick pool tables and fixtures for sale. 24 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

DRY screened pie tar sand. [illegible] M. 3887.

SINGER sewing machines, used, very cheap for cash. [illegible] N. Tejon.

***CHIROPRACTORS***

[illegible] & [illegible], CHIROPRACTORS. 306 [illegible] Pikes Peak. Telephone Main [illegible]

CAPSHAWS, [illegible] 104 [illegible] First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone [illegible]

***FOR RENT—OFFICES***

FOR RENT — Office rooms, single or en suite. Gazette building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

FOR RENT—One furnished office in Gazette Bldg. Apply business office.

***IN TRADE***

**THRIFT QUICK TRADES**

[illegible]

A [illegible] for [illegible] what have you [illegible]

A very good [illegible]

**INTERSTATE SALES COMPANY**

Phone 502. 18 Gazette Bldg.

### CANON CITY

[illegible] in Canon City, for Colo. [illegible] property or for land; or what have you to offer of value of $2,700, or [illegible]

Trade 10 acres splendid land at Canon City, with full-paid water right. Submit offer.

**THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.**

404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. Estab. Over a Quarter of a Century.

### 344 ACRES IN OHIO

to exchange for property in Colorado Springs; what have you to offer?

### ALSO 160 ACRES

land near Eads to exchange for good 5-passenger car.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone Main 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

### WE WANT SOMETHING IN DENVER

A very nice house of six rooms, modern except heat; lot 50x150; fine lawn and trees, outbuildings; value, $3,000. Trade for something same value or less.

**THE STATE REALTY CO.**

115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

INTEREST IN WHOLESALE BUSINESS.

Trade $5,000 interest in going, prosperous wholesale corporation, this city. Prefer dry land, but submit other offers.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO. 404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. Estab. Over a Quarter of a Century.

I WANT a quarter section or so of clear land or some clear lots for my equity in 8-room modern except heat suburban cottage, between here and Manitou; mortgage only $750. Address S, Box 253, City.

TRADE GROCERY.

A good little paying grocery business, $1,500; clear. Want small tract land, $3,000 value, or less.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO. 404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.

### 160 ACRES IMPROVED LAND

to exchange for grocery stock.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

TRADE BUSINESS.

A paying business here, $1,500, for trade for land. Will assume reasonable amount.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO. 404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.

WHAT have you to trade for 10 acres good land? Full paid-up water right; 14 miles from Denver. This will make a fine home for someone. Your opportunity. A-100, Gazette.

FOR EXCHANGE—Florida Highlands, 10 acres, fine location, for Colorado land or will consider good relinquishment; write for description. C. E. Liptrap, Maple Hill, Kansas.

FOR TRADE—Typewriter, Spencer pump and Parker shotguns, chicken house, mineral collection; want hogs, saddles, guns, chaps or spurs. 435 E. Kiowa St.

FIVE-PASSENGER auto, tonneau with windshield and gas tank; fine cornet; single harness; well pump; trade any part for house furnishings. A-81 Gazette.

40 ACRES land, two miles from Lake View, Oregon; also lot in same town to trade; what have you? A-71 Gazette.

CITY and town property taken as part pay on good farms. What have you? Address the Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kansas.

TWO acres, clear, 5 blocks N. Colo Ave.; 2 cor. lots, Roswell, clear; trade for equity or dry land. A-94, Gazette.

WHAT have you to trade? I will match you; I trade only my own properties. Hahn, 928 N. Weber.

WANTED—To trade stock of merchandise for city property or what have you? Address A-72 Gazette.

TRADE Colorado Springs income property up to $4,000 for clear Denver lots. Address A-52 Gazette.

MODERN seven-room residence for land or residence in east. A-68 Gazette.

160 ACRES clear land, in wheat belt, Kansas. What have you to offer. Owner, 519 E. Platte.

TRADE store-room, clear, also house close in, for small cottage. Address A-44, Gazette or phone 3246W.

ELGIN watch with 20-year Dueber case, all in first-class condition, to trade for good bicycle. A-64, Gazette.

### 20 ACRES NEAR LOS ANGELES

to exchange for property in Colorado Springs. Call Main 1692.

WILL trade good farm for house and [illegible]

40 A., OKLA.—Good land; value, $2,100; for equity or dry land. A-96, Gaz.

5-PASS. auto, A1 condition, for equity or dry land. A-26, Gazette.

CLEAR building lots, N. E., for dry land or equity. A-27, Gazette.

***CHIROPODY***

MRS. Dalwood, successor to G. H. Vogel, 42 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 389.

ENJOY YOUR SUNDAY DINNER WITH THE CROWD

# NEW ENGLAND TURKEY DINNER AT BIJOU ST. CAFETERIA

129½-131 E. BIJOU ST.

Roast turkey with dressing and cream gravy, cream garden peas, pumpkin pie and Dernood coffee,

# 30c

NOTICE: Our turkeys are killed and dressed especially for us, and are positively the best the market affords.

# JUST GIVING IT AWAY

5-room cottage on N. Nevada; modern except heat. Small cottage in rear and both are furnished. Quantity fruit trees and shrubbery. Lot 50x190 and west front. You may have this property furnished for $2,500.

## W. W. WILLIAMSON

SUITE 40, FIRST NAT'L. BANK BLDG.

# To Trade for Denver Property

A nice modern 9-room residence in the north part of the city, on corner lot 50x100 feet, east front. We can exchange this for well located property in Denver. Owner having moved there, a good trade can be made. Come in and see us.

**A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.**

Phone 1260 113 N. Tejon St.

***FOR SALE Real Estate***

## MAKE OFFER

### OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

5-room modern shingled bungalow; full lot; garage; walks in; near Institute car line, and south front. Don't miss this. Sell furnished; fine piano.

Money to loan, small or large loans.

320-acre ranch; will lease or sell cheap.

Want flat-top desk.

KEYSTONE REALTY COMPANY

314 Mining Exchange. Phone 2679.

## AT A BIG BARGAIN

### MODERN SOUTH FRONT RESIDENCE

Located between Cascade Ave. and North Tejon St. If you want to secure a bargain in a modern, well-located home let us show you this one Monday morning.

WILLS SPACKMAN & KENT ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

The Midwest Realty Co. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

16 South Tejon St.

"Right in the heart of town"

City rentals a specialty.

List with us and get results.

## HOMESTEADS

Are going fast. It is now or never.

**JOHN LENNOX**

Agricultural land loans and investments. 228 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE [illegible] Santa Fe Ave., small [illegible] house, water on two floors, first-class house [illegible] good stable and chicken house, bearing cherry and plum trees [illegible] gooseberries [illegible] glorious view [illegible] from car line. $[illegible] inquire at house.

CHICKEN, fruit and truck garden with 4-room modern home, 30 bearing trees, large chicken houses [illegible] beautiful Ivywild; low taxes; fine view; $[illegible] down, balance like rent. [illegible] out and see this place. 131 E. [illegible] Owner.

[illegible]-ACRE ranch, near Fort Collins, in Estes Park country; hunting and fishing; 300 a. cultivated; balance pasture; reservoir, orchard; 6-room house, [illegible] house, workshop, barn, corrals and chicken houses; on U. P. R. R.; easy terms, or might consider trade. Owner, 512 E. Platte.

CLOSE-IN E. Boulder street, lot at a bargain. Phone Main [illegible]

***FOR SALE Real Estate***

### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

We have a very nice 5-room cottage on east side, partly modern, large lot, trees, lawn, barn and chicken house, valued at $3,500; incumbrance $1,000; will sell at a bargain or will exchange equity for small acreage for chickens.

A fine chicken ranch of 3½ acres, with three chicken and brooding houses, small cottage and barn; buildings all good; nicely located; cost owner $3,700; will reduce the price to right party and make reasonable terms.

We have an acre tract with fine 4-room cottage, water and lights inside, chicken houses and small barn; will sell at a bargain or might exchange for other property.

37 acres of extra good land near Fruita, some improvements, extra good water right; former price of the land was $6,000; will cut the price to $3,000 for a quick sale as owner must have some money; owner will take $500 cash, $1,000 in trade, and $1,500 loan can run as long as desired; water alone is worth more than price asked.

180 acres of unimproved land southeast of Colorado Springs, valued at $10 in cash; owner must sell and has cut the price to $7 an acre, part cash and balance to suit; what have you to offer?

We have several 3, 4 and 5-room cottages to sell on small, easy payments and can suit you in the property, location, price and terms, call and see us.

**A. P. MARTIN & CO.**

## LOCATED NORTH

We have for sale a six-room, south front modern residence. The price has just been reduced from $3,500 to $2,500; newly kalsomined and painted. If you are interested in buying a home, and will let us show this one, you will buy it.

WILLS SPACKMAN & KENT ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

### FOR SALE A BARGAIN AT

$[illegible] [illegible] There are 320 acres, fenced [illegible] no other improvements [illegible] near Rush or east of El Paso county. $600 cash, balance [illegible]

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT**

**15 GAZETTE BLDG.**

A MODERN [illegible] 7-room house, situated [illegible] for sale at our own [illegible] and see me on this.

A [illegible] picture show, situated out [illegible] for sale, [illegible] call and see me on this.

ADAMS INVESTMENT CO.

Room 15 Independence Bldg., City.

### COAL LEASE

40 acres, near Pike View; long and favorable lease; $2,000 has been spent on it, mining coal every day at a good profit; sacrifice price, $1,000.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO. 404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.

EQUITY in 9-room residence; good location [illegible]

***For Sale or Exchange***

### FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

For Sale—160 acres, 25 miles east; $700 cash.

320 acres in Logan Co., Kansas, to trade for property here of equal value. Price, $10 per acre.

80 acres, near Fowler, Colo.; improved; to exchange for property here. Will pay some difference.

Will buy good lot near Stratton park.

5-room house; part modern; east side; to trade for 160, east.

20 acres; close in; improved and mostly in alfalfa. Will trade for Springs property.

KEYSTONE REALTY COMPANY

314 Mining Exchange. Phone 2679.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One quarter section unimproved Deuel county, Nebraska; one quarter section unimproved Phillips County, Colorado; cash value of both $6,500, or will trade for desirable city property in Colorado Springs. Address A-63 Gazette.

SURREY, single buggy, new carriage pole, hopper closet, complete; sell or trade for auto, motorcycle, incubator, tent house or painting. [illegible], 26 Midland Block.

TO SELL or trade by owner, 9-room house, modern except heat; good coal house and fairly good chicken house; lot 50x190; will trade for smaller property or sell cheap. Call or address 715 E. Cimarron.

EQUITY in a well-built 6-room house for smaller house or dry land; or will trade equity for Ogden city property. Address A-88, Gazette.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—320 acres east of Rush. Call or address W. A. Cibick, 15 North Wahsatch.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Shetland pony, buggy and harness; or will trade for larger horse or anything useful on farm. Call 307 S. 17th St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40-acre irrigated farm near Glenwood Springs to trade for residence here, north end or Ivywild preferred. Owner, Mrs. A. A. Royce, 219 E. Jefferson St.

FOR SALE or trade for ranch a chicken ranch. 515 W. Caramillo St.

***STORAGE & TRANSFER***

IT'S the combination, experience, careful [illegible] promptness and price that has established our reputation as packers and movers of furniture; [illegible] modern storage are for [illegible] The Smith Storage and [illegible] Co. [illegible] 100. 2 E. Kiowa.

**STORAGE** [illegible] N. [illegible] 107-111 S. Nevada.

***SHOE REPAIRING***

Men's sewed soles ........ [illegible]

Men's nailed soles ........ [illegible]

Ladies' sewed soles ........ [illegible]

Ladies' nailed soles ........ [illegible]

Shoe Hospital, [illegible] E. Huerfano St.

QUICK and first-class work while you wait at Peterson's Shoe Shop, 127 E. [illegible] St. Phone Main [illegible]

***BUSINESS CHANCES***

### THREE BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS

The best-paying confectionery and lunch business in city. Well established and fine location. Will sell all or half. Some trade.

A sound, legitimate business, established for ten years. Owner retiring; must sell. $10,000 will buy it; worth $15,000.

Do you want a business that will clear you $5,000 this year? It made that much last year, and will do better this. Only $2,800 will buy it. Owner must leave. See us at once.

**INTERSTATE SALES COMPANY**

Phone 502. 18 Gazette Bldg.

FOR SALE—Manufacturing business, one of the best; so well established that it defies competition; will stand closest investigation. A splendid opportunity to get something profitable; can prove it. Address P. O. Box 494, Colorado Springs.

MUST GO EAST—$700 buys this dandy little grocery, tobacco, cigar and candy store at 222 S. Tejon; includes building, stock, fixtures, stoves, tables, etc. Just the right place for a lady. Big business in summer. NO TRADES—CASH TALKS. Call at 222 S. Tejon or 110 E. Cucharas.

KOKO-WHEAT-CRISP — $10, daily profit, new confection, 5c package costs 1½c; can of samples 10c; particulars free; machine, $7.50 prepaid. Corneau Co., 513 N. Parkside, Chicago.

**MOVING PICTURE HOUSE**

Clearing, $6 to $10 per day; $3,000.00 cash will handle. Owner has other business; cannot attend it. Address A-41, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Carpet-cleaning business; will pay you to investigate; no reasonable cash offer will be refused. Y-28, Gazette.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room house; partly modern, and good paying outdoor business, nets $100 per month; stands closest investigation. Address A-87, Gaz.

A GOOD-PAYING proposition; well-located congenial employment for either sex. Address A-89, Gazette.

SELL ½ interest in house-moving outfit to right party. Phone 3726J.

***FOR SALE FURNITURE***

REMEMBER N. A. Robinson, the rug man, largest stock in Colo. 321 E. Pikes Peak.

ANTIQUES—1 large Satsuma vase, 1 liquor cabinet and 2 oriental shawls. P. O. Box W, Colorado City, Colo.

LARGE heating stove, $5, worth $10, drophead Singer sewing machine for sale or rent. 36 W. Huerfano.

***MONEY WANTED***

WANT loan, $2,500, 3 years, on city property. Address, giving rate, Y-21, Gazette.

WANTED—Private loan of $600; will give good security. 436 W. San Rafael.

WANTED—$1,000 on good Colorado Springs real estate. Address A-49 Gazette.

WANT loan, $600, 7 per cent; 6-room house, N. Weber, security. A-66, Gaz.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

# Wants Wants Wants

## MONEY TO LOAN

...ter C. ...ris, ...ray ...der

On any loan wafts you through our office, we guarantee to save you money. It makes no difference whether the loan is large or small you might as well save money by borrowing through our office.

What Kind of Security Have You?

Colorado Springs real estate?

Ranch lands in El Paso, Elbert or Lincoln county?

Old line life insurance policies, pianos, diamonds?

...offices at ...irst Nat'l ...nk Bldg.

...blished ...ears.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

...ity farming lands, irrigated ...s or city property at lowest ... I make no chattel loans, but if ...ant cheap money on real estate, ...ant it quick, call or phone

**W. W. WILLIAMSON**

...Bank Block. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

...proved Colorado Springs property ...atented ranches in this territory.

INSURANCE

...automobile, plate glass, in ...rd companies.

...HE STATE REALTY CO.

115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

**...ONEY TO LOAN**

**SAVINGS, BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**...RST NAT'L BANK BLDG.**

AND UP. $10.00 AND UP.

MONEY LOANED CONFIDENTIALLY

...usehold goods, pianos, livestock, ...nds, second mortgages, etc. Room ...st National Bank Bldg. Phone 170.

AND UP. $10.00 AND UP.

**WANTED**

...n $1,000 on Colo. Springs real es...

**...LS, SPACKMAN & KENT 15 GAZETTE BLDG.**

...EY TO LOAN on furniture, ...os, diamonds, horses, cattle, or ...ing of value; easy payments; ...ential. The Private Loan Bank, ...V. Bohannon, Alex Koehler, ...s 8-9, 24 S. Tejon St. Main 1567.

...% CHATTEL LOANS 3% ...usehold goods, pianos, livestock ...y other good security, at 2 per ...per month. Room 303, Colorado ... Phone 1013. Harry Leven.

TO LOAN on approved real es... at 8 per cent; no commission. ...ss S. C. Gladden, Colorado City.

UP to loan on pianos, household ...s, cattle, autos; lowest rates; no ...City Loan Bank. 31 Bank Bldg.

...ATE loan, $800, on town proper... no commission. A-86, Gazette.

## ...OULTRY SUNDRIES

...l, pullets; Leghorns, Rocks, Orp...ons; incubators; at bargain. Box ...City.

...SALE—R. C. R. I. R. cockerel, ...te Orpington cockerel. 325 S. ...de.

...SALE—Two 11-months-old cock...s, one R. I. Red and one Black ...an. 320 W. Platte.

...SALE—White Leghorn, Buff ...ington and one Light Brahma ...rel. 815 N. Weber. Red 81.

...RED Rock cockerels for sale; ...s winning birds. F. E. Little. 820 ...ahsatch. Main 4004M.

...RED ROCK eggs for hatching; ...fresh eggs, delivered. Phone ...3583J.

...ROUGHBRED Buff Orpington ...k and cockerel. Main 921. 818 N. ...a.

...r and White Orpington cockerels, ...-class stock. Solstad's, 17 E. ...d Ivywild.

...SALE—Buff Leghorns. 1019 N. ...lnut St. Phone 307, Monday.

...I sell today, my surplus hens and ...ets. Lowell. Phone 2397

...NG and old rabbits for sale cheap. ...E. Boulder. Main 3445.

...Flemish Giant rabbits for sale. ...1012 E. Moreno.

...Orpington pullets, Barred Rock ...cock, $1.50. 24 N. Prospect.

COCKERELS and B. R. setting ... 440 Cooper Ave. Main 2287.

...RED cockerels and cocks. Prices ...t Dr. Crooks. Phone 1014.

...SALE—White and Barred Rock ...kerels. Phone Main 3539W.

## POULTRY SUNDRIES

ALL my thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets and cockerels for sale; Lowell and Wallace strains; pullets are laying; will pay for themselves in 60 days; I need the room for my rabbits; will trade for rabbits from 1 ... to 5 ... alive; if you want good stock for real ... I have no culls; also one Old Trusty, 200-size incubator, 1 International Hover, also 1 large brooder and 1 fireless brooder; lamps, drinking fountains, and they all go. Call Sunday. Griffin, 812 East Costilla.

WHITE Orpingtons, cockerels and pullets; none better in Colorado; the sire of these birds are direct descendants from the male bird heading first pen Madison Square, N. Y., and are absolutely white. Eggs for hatching. 1331 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—One Barred Rock cockerel; took prize at our last show; a few pullets and eggs, per setting, $1. 110 N. Weber. Phone 4086W.

FOR SALE.

One R. I. Red rooster, coming two years old, "a dandy," $2.50. Call 228 E. San Miguel. Phone 1500.

THOROUGHBRED Brown Leghorns, roosters and cockerels, for sale at Red Crags, Manitou. Phone Hyland 55W.

A FEW more R. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels from my prize-winning stock, $2, $3 and $5 each. Elston, 420 S. El Paso.

FEW choice S. C. White Leghorn cockerels; worth double price asked; must have their room. 1221 E. Boulder. Main 3284M.

PURE-BLOOD S. C. Red setting eggs, 8c each; rates for 100; one Rufus Belgian hare doe, bred, $1. 615 Main, Nob Hill.

FOR SALE—45 Cyphers strain White Leghorn pullets, 3 cockerels, 100-egg Denver incubator, $4.50. 809 E. Costilla.

2 R. C. R. I. cockerels and few hens for sale; also 2 dandy little bantam roosters. 822 E. Monument.

11 THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock hens; also 1 cockerel. 718 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE or exchange, 3 Rose Comb R. I. Red cocks; good utility stock. 28 W. Bijou.

THOROUGHBRED White Wyandotte and Silver Campine cockerels, $1.50 up. 1012 N. Walnut.

FOR SALE—Rose Comb Red cockerels and pullets. 321 Walnut. Phone M. 4042J.

120-EGG Wisconsin hot-water incubator and brooder, cheap. 2020 Lincoln Ave. Phone 3448W.

MATED pen Campines, cockerel and 8 pullets, $18.00 for quick sale. N. E. Conklin, 327 S. El Paso.

SINGLE-COMBED White Leghorn cockerels, $1. 1706 Park Ave.

S. C. R. I. Red and S. C. Buff Orpington cockerels for sale. 829 E. Yampa.

FOR SALE—Two bantam roosters, 25c each. 11 N. Wahsatch. Main 3490W.

FOR SALE. A 100-egg Denver incubator. 703 E. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—One Single Comb White Leghorn rooster, $1.50. Phone 3287.

WHITE Orpington eggs for setting. Phone Main 2927.

## Farms and Garden Tracts

**LOCATED CLOSE TO WAYNE IN EASTERN EL PASO CO.**

We have for sale 300-acre farm; fairly well improved; fenced; about 75 acres broke. Price, $10 an acre; some terms.

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT 15 GAZETTE BLDG.**

**ONLY $3,500 FOR A**

well-improved 320-a. farm, located 15 miles east of Fountain, Colo. There is a good 5-room plastered house, barn, well and windmill, cement water tank. The corn made 30 bushels to the acre this year. Can give possession March 1. Will make terms to right party.

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT 15 GAZETTE BLDG.**

**ONE HUNDRED SIXTY ACRE FARM FOR SALE**

Located 12 miles north and west of Calhan; small log house; good fertile soil. The house is located in a clump of 15 or 20 pine trees; an ideal location for anyone seeking health. Price, $2,000; will loan $1,000 on this place for three or five years. The oats went 40 bushels to the acre and the wheat 18 bushels. Can give immediate possession.

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT 15 GAZETTE BLDG.**

## FOR SALE RANCHES

STOCK RANCH, 520 acres, 70 head stock, 100 tons hay, 20 buildings; all equipment; cheap. Keystone Realty Co., 314 Mining Exchange.

## LOST

WILL party who took lady's pocketbook by mistake from lace counter at Kaufman's kindly return same to Gazette office and receive reward?

LOST—Pair buckskin, lambs-wool lined ... white ... on the car between 2 and 3, Saturday. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—A small leather folder containing $26 and a dues receipt for the Odd Fellows lodge. Reward. Return Gazette.

LOST—Silver chain necklace, with abalone pearl pendant, on Tejon St., near Opera house. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

LOST—Thursday, in Manitou near Seven Minute spring, $15 in three bills. Reward return to this office.

LAP ROBE from auto, between 116 E. Dale and 800 N. Cascade. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Small bundle silk, between Hayman's market and busy corner. Return to Gazette.

GOLD lavalier set, with rubies, between 400 block S. Sierra Madre and Cucharas St. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Man's Falcon wheel, drab color, large handle bars and seat. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

SMALL, brown leather purse, between 1300 block Grant Ave. and Manitou. Reward at Gazette.

INFORMATION of bicycle taken from public library. Reward. 323 W. Vermijo.

WILL party who picked up black pocketbook at Robbins' corner leave at Gazette office and receive reward?

CONKLIN self-filling fountain pen, bet. Las Animas St. and High school, on Nevada, Mon., Jan. 18. Reward, Gaz.

LOST—2 keys on ring, with tag, "Return to New Orleans Item." Return to this office instead.

LAVALIER last Sunday in Ivywild. Return to Gazette.

BROWN kid glove, fur lined wrist, for right hand. Return to Gazette.

CONKLIN self-filling fountain pen, near postoffice. Reward. Gazette.

LOST—A riding spur. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys, Sunday or Monday. Reward. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Wed. p. m., gold nose glasses, in case. Reward for return to Gaz.

SILVER bar pin, inlaid with pearl. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Gold bar pin; initials, B. B. W. Reward, this office.

LOST—3-prong pliers, A-14 stamped on side. Reward this office.

PAIR lady's brown dogskin gloves, at Burns theater, Sunday. Return Gaz.

## CLAIRVOYANTS

14 YEARS a citizen of Colo. Springs; MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic; all work guaranteed. Readings daily. Spiritual meetings Sun., Thurs. eve., 8 sharp. 110 N. Nevada. Phone 3334J.

## PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney. Consultation, free. 30 years' experience. 110 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

PATENTS OBTAINED—Fifteen years' experience. John G. Powell, Mercantile Bldg., Denver, Colo.

## FOUND

FOUND—The way to recover lost articles. Just put a lost ad. in The Gazette. We guarantee the return of the article or no charge for the ad.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Concrete Manufacturing Company will be held at the office of the Company, 412 Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Thursday, February 11th, 1915, at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

THE COLORADO CONCRETE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

E. C. VAN DIEST, Secretary.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of The Keeler Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, room number 315 Exchange National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, on Tuesday, the 9th day of February, 1915, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of

(a) Ratifying and approving the acts and proceedings of the Board of Directors, in executing an agreement of sale to John Tait Milliken, whereby all the properties of this company are sold to the said Milliken and are to be conveyed to him or his assigns upon receipt of a payment, which with the cash in the treasury will enable the company to make a final distribution of four and one-half cents (4½c) per share on all stock issued and outstanding.

(b) For the purpose of considering the propriety of dissolving this company;

And for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Books for the transfer of stock will be closed at 11 a. m. on Monday, the 8th day of February, 1915, and will remain closed unless the stockholders shall otherwise order.

By order of the Board of Directors.

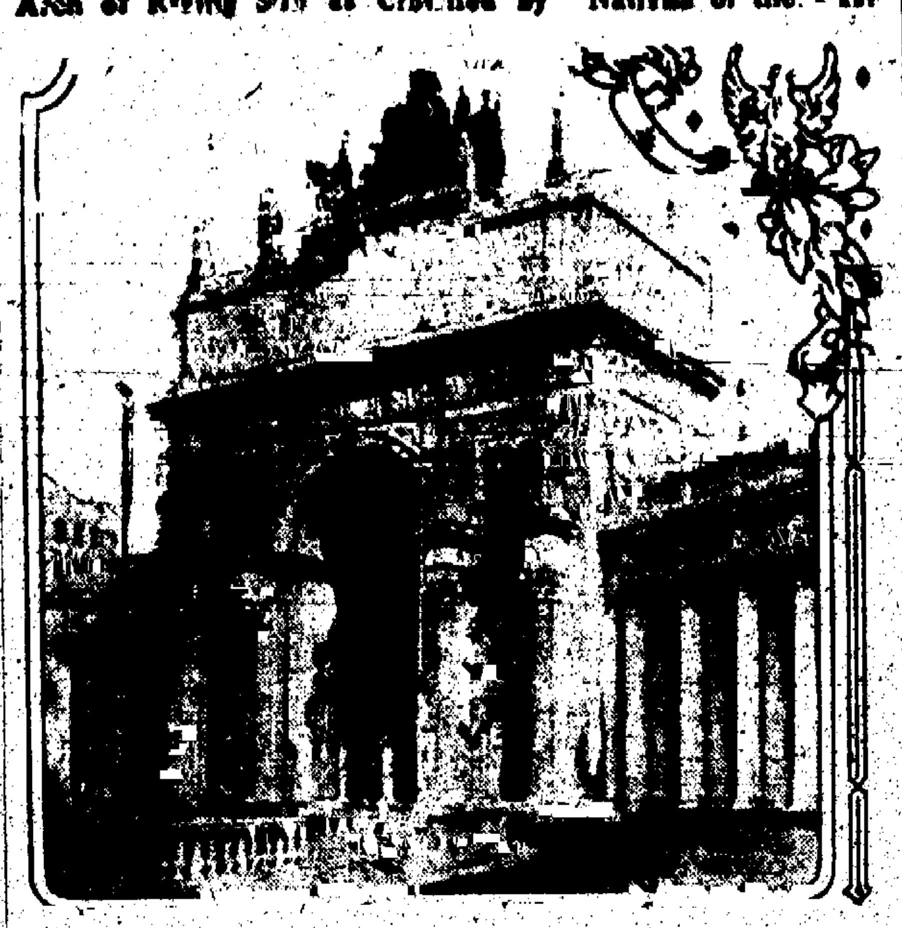
F. H. GAY, Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 4th, 1915.

APPLICATIONS FOR GRAZING PERMITS

Notice is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle and horses within the PIKE NATIONAL FOREST during the season of 1915 must be filed in my office at Denver, Colorado, on or before April 1, 1915. Applications to graze sheep should be filed on or before May 1, 1915. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making applications will be furnished upon request. Thos. Shoemaker, Jr., Supervisor.

Arch of Rising Sun as Crowned by "Nations of the East"



A MAGNIFICENT architectural monument at the world's greatest Exposition, the huge Arch of the Rising Sun, symbolizing Oriental civilization, placed upon the east side of the Court of the Universe at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. Facing this arch upon the west side of the court is an arch of similar dimensions, crowned by the Nations of the West, symbolizing western civilization. The Arch of the Rising Sun is 160 feet in height, being identical in height with the famous Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

## HOW TO FORM CIPHER CODES

**Secret Messages Depend Upon Prearranged Formulas or Dictionaries.**

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The subject of cipher, or secret communication, is interesting a great many people just now. Secret messages are flying about all over the civilized world, and many people other than the proper recipients are trying to read them.

The matter is simplified by the fact that practically all cipher messages have to be sent by telegraph in groups of five letters, so that all the ancient devices of invisible ink, masks revealing only certain words of a message, and the like, are eliminated. The message must be a pure cipher, depending for secrecy on the order in which letters and figures are written on a telegraph form. These have to be arranged in accordance with a law or formula known to both correspondents.

Now, it has been asserted that the wit of man is capable of recognizing any system of arrangement based on reason or mathematics, and this assertion has been so often verified that many persons who have to use cipher prefer to employ an empirical, rather than a natural, law; that is, a code or a cipher dictionary. However, this cipher is by no means insoluble, as will be seen.

A code or "jumble" cipher is constructed as follows: Take 5,000 words and write them in duplicate on red and blue slips; shuffle the pile of red slips and the pile of blue slips and draw one from each; you find "emperor" on the red slip and "kangaroo" on the blue one. Thenceforward "kangaroo" stands for "emperor," and you put these equivalents down in two cipher dictionaries, red-blue and blue-red. When you have finished, you have a cipher insoluble by any process of analysis. Unfortunately, there are other and simpler processes.

The secrecy of the "jumble" cipher depends, in the first place, on the inviolability of the four dictionaries, two at each end. If a government is unwise enough to use the same cipher to communicate with all its representatives abroad, there may be many of these dictionaries scattered over the world. And when a foreign government is willing to pay $50,000 just for a glance at one of these books, or a snapshot of its pages, it is pretty sure to get it sooner or later.

## FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The shock of United States Steel's suspended dividend revealed more vulnerable speculative accounts in the stock market this week than had been expected. December quarterly net earnings were much below expectations. Current demand for steel products also was reported less than for early January. December net earnings of railroads showed increasingly favorable comparisons with last year.

Expanded cotton movements lifted Southern railroad stock out of the depression. Calculation of benefit from higher freight rates affected railroad stock. Waning of the wheat movement was supplemented by other grains, with excited foreign buying extending to next year's crop. Further rise in the price of copper, with large exports, was added to industrial factors in the market. The broadening scope of American banking was indicated by an increase of foreign acceptances, displacing London's interrupted facilities. Free sales of American stocks and bonds were made from abroad. The Pennsylvania railroad sold approximately $50,000,000 of first-mortgage bonds and other railroad financing was in prospect.

Peace rumors were current in the course of the week, but bankers in touch with the foreign situation found little encouragement in that quarter. More war loans, in which our bankers may participate, were said to be in contemplation.

## LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS FOR PAINTING.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until Friday, February 5, 1915, at 2:30 a. m., for painting of Huerfano Viaduct and Bridge, Bijou Viaduct, Mesa Road Viaduct, Uintah Street Viaduct, Conejos Street Bridge, and ornamental light poles, all according to the plans and specifications now on file in the office of said Clerk.

Plans and specifications can be had at office of Commissioner of Public Works and Property.

Proposals must be in form ... Certified check for One Hundred ($100) Dollars must accompany ...

City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all ... thereof.

By order of the City Council.

CHAS. CHAPLAN, City Clerk.

January 29, 1915

## COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

**MINES**

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Acacia | .04¾ | .05 |
| C. C. Con. | .01¼ | .01⅜ |
| C. K. & N. | .06⅝ | .07¼ |
| Dante | .04 | .05½ |
| Dr. Jack Pot | .10 | .10⅝ |
| Elkton | .48⅝ | .49¼ |
| El Paso | .150 | .190 |
| Fanny R. | .02⅞ | .04 |
| Findley | .03 | .03½ |
| Gold Dollar Con. | .04 | .05 |
| Gold Sov. | .04½ | .05 |
| Isabella | .17⅝ | .17½ |
| Jack Pot | .07½ | .08¼ |
| Jennie Sample | .03 | .05 |
| Lexington | | .01½ |
| Mary McKinney | .32 | .35 |
| Old Gold | | .01⅛ |
| Pharmacist | .01½ | .02 |
| Portland | 116 | 120 |
| Vindicator | 125 | 135 |

**UNLISTED**

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Jerry J. | .04 | .04½ |
| U. G. M. | .04 | .04½ |

**PROSPECTS**

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Banner | .01 | .02 |
| Black Jack | .007 | .01 |
| Bob Lee | | .002 |
| Fauntleroy | | .02 |
| Gold Bond | .01 | .03 |
| Hart | .001 | |
| Home | | .01 |
| Home | | .01 |
| Kittie Lane | .0005 | .01¾ |
| Magnet Rock | | .03 |
| Mary Nevins | | .03½ |
| New Haven | | .005 |
| Pilgrim | .003 | .01 |
| Raven & B. H. | .03½ | .04 |
| Requa Savage | .008 | .02 |
| Robert Burns | .0025 | |
| Rose M. | .005 | |
| Rose N. | .01 | .02 |

**MISCELLANEOUS**

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Blanche | .001 | |
| Colo. G. Camp | .002 | .01 |
| Flower West | .003 | .01 |
| Matoa | .003 | |
| O. K. | .001 | .005 |
| Tenderfoot H. | .003 | .01 |
| Texas Girl | .001 | .01 |

**SEPARATE SALES**

Acacia, 1,000 at 4¾; Elkton, 1,000 at 48⅞; Findley, 1,000 at 3¼; Isabella, 2,500 at 17⅝; Portland, 500 at 119.

## NEVADA STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Goldfield District— | | |
| Atlanta | 40 | 41 |
| Booth | 29 | |
| Blue Bull | 7 | 8 |
| C. O. D. | 7 | 8 |
| Combination Fr. | 8 | 9 |
| Daisy | | 7 |
| Dia. B. B. | 3 | 4 |
| Florence | | 75 |
| Goldfield Con. | 150 | |
| Jumbo Ext. | 122 | 125 |
| Lone Star | 9 | 10 |
| Merger | 35 | 36 |
| Spearhead | 12 | 14 |
| Silver Pick | 9 | 10 |
| Vernal | 4 | |
| Yellow Tiger | 5 | 6 |
| Manhattan District— | | |
| Big Four | | 10 |
| Manhattan Con. | | 3 |
| Oro | 13 | 14 |
| Sand | 12 | 13 |
| Kewanos | 27 | 28 |
| Comstock District— | | |
| Con. Va. | 6 | 7 |
| Hale & Norcross | 5 | 6 |
| Mexican | 42 | |
| Ophir | 3 | 4 |
| Savage | | 6 |
| Sierra Nevada | | 7 |
| Union | 16 | 17 |
| Tonopah District— | | |
| Cash Boy | 3 | 4 |
| Gipsy Queen | | 2 |
| Jim Butler | 70 | |
| Merger | 42 | 43 |
| Midway | 8 | 10 |
| Monarch P. Ex. | 2 | 3 |
| Montana | 35 | |
| Mizpah Ext. | 26 | |
| McNamara | 3 | 4 |
| North Star | 16 | 17 |
| Rescue Eula | 6 | 7 |
| Tonopah Ext. | 260 | |
| Umatilla | | 2 |
| West End | | 57 |

## METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Copper firm; electrolytic, $14.75; castings, $14.50@14.62½.

Iron unchanged.

## WOOL MARKET

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Today's auction of the wool auction ... was postponed on account of fog.

## BUTTER

ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 30.—Fifty tubs butter at 31½c.

GAZETTE 60 CENTS A MONTH

## NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Stocks were moderately strong for the better part of today's session, after opening with some irregularity. Recoveries of one to two points from yesterday's low level were quite general, although this improvement was shaded in the final dealings, when some of the leaders, notably Reading, receded on realizing sales.

The short interest was again prominent, mainly, however, in the covering of outstanding contracts. There were some ... movements in the special division, a few of the ... to ..., going back, while Sears-Roebuck rose subsequently in the expectation of an increased dividend.

New Haven, which sold at its minimum of 49 yesterday, was one of today's most active features, recovering much of its loss. United States Steel was all but neglected after a belated opening at its minimum price, from which it showed no change. Following the close of the market, official notice of another reduction in the minimum to 38 was issued. The preferred stock gained a fraction and the sinking fund bonds also reflected support.

Trade reports were more encouraging, although improvement in most lines is slow. Despite the adverse showing of the United States Steel corporation for December, advances in various finished products are said to be under consideration.

The $49,000,000 of Pennsylvania 4 per cent first mortgage bonds recently taken by a banking syndicate were offered today at 103⅝, with indications of a large inquiry. More financial undertakings of like character were said to be under way.

Local banks showed an actual cash gain in their own vaults of about $5,000,000, while contracting their reserves in the federal bank by about $4,750,000. The loan account expanded by $21,000,000.

Bonds were irregular, some issues reflecting foreign selling. Total sales amounted to $1,063,000.

United States and Panama bonds advanced ¼ to ⅜ per cent on call during the week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amal. Copper | 52⅞ | 54¼ | 52⅞ | 53⅞ |
| Alaska | 27⅝ | 27⅞ | 27⅝ | 27⅞ |
| Am. Beet Sugar | 36¼ | 38⅛ | 36⅛ | 38⅛ |
| Am. Can | 27⅝ | 28⅝ | 27⅝ | 28 |
| do pfd. | 94⅛ | 94½ | 94 | 94½ |
| A. Car & Fdy. | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45⅝ |
| Am. Ice | 23¾ | 23⅝ | 23½ | 23½ |
| Am. Loco | 22¼ | 23½ | 22¾ | 23½ |
| Am. Smelt. | 60½ | 61½ | 60⅝ | 61¼ |
| Am. Sugar | 110 | 111 | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| A. T. & T. | 120¼ | 120¼ | 120⅛ | 120½ |
| Anaconda | 24¼ | 24⅝ | 24⅜ | 24⅝ |
| Atchison | 93½ | 94⅛ | 93½ | 94½ |
| Balt. & Ohio | 72⅞ | 72⅞ | 72⅝ | 72⅞ |
| Beth. Steel pfd. | 103½ | 103½ | 103⅜ | 103½ |
| Beth. Steel | 48¼ | 49⅛ | 48⅜ | 48⅝ |
| Brooklyn R. T. | 86⅝ | 87 | 86¾ | 87 |
| Calif. Pet. | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17 | 17 |
| Can. Pac. | 157 | 159¾ | 157 | 158⅞ |
| Ches. & Ohio | 43½ | 44 | 43¼ | 44 |
| C. M. & S. P. | 88½ | 88⅞ | 88¼ | 88¾ |
| Chino Copper | 35⅝ | 36½ | 35⅝ | 36¼ |
| Cons. Gas | 118½ | 119 | 118⅜ | 119 |
| Dist. Sec. | 12⅝ | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12¾ |
| Erie | 22¼ | 23¼ | 22⅝ | 23¼ |
| do 1st pfd. | 36½ | 36⅝ | 36½ | 36⅝ |
| Gen. Elec. | 143 | 143 | 143 | 143 |
| G. N. pfd. | 114⅝ | 115¼ | 114¾ | 115¼ |
| G. N. Ore | 30 | 31½ | 30 | 31 |
| Int. Met. | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| do pfd. | 52½ | 53 | 52½ | 52⅞ |
| Int. Harv. | 115⅝ | 115⅝ | 115⅝ | 115⅝ |
| Insp. Copper | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| Lehigh Valley | 134⅝ | 135 | 134⅝ | 135 |
| L. & N. | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ |
| Mex. Pet. | 72⅝ | 73¼ | 72½ | 73 |
| Miami Copper | 18⅜ | 18⅝ | 18⅜ | 18⅝ |
| M. K. & T. | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Mo. Pacific | 11⅝ | 12½ | 11⅝ | 12½ |
| N. Y. Central | 88½ | 89½ | 88½ | 89½ |
| N.Y., N.H. & H. | 49 | 51½ | 49 | 50⅝ |
| N. Y., O. & W. | 23¼ | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| Nor. & West | 103 | 103⅝ | 103 | 103⅝ |
| Nor. Pac. | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| Penna. | 106½ | 107¼ | 106½ | 107 |
| Pitts. Coal pfd. | 87 | 87½ | 87 | 87½ |
| P. Steel Car | 28⅛ | 29 | 28¾ | 29 |
| Ray Cons. | 16¾ | 17 | 16⅝ | 17⅛ |
| Reading | 145 | 146 | 145 | 145½ |
| R. I. & S. pfd. | 72½ | 72⅝ | 72 | 72 |
| Rock Island | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| do pfd. | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Sears Roebuck | 194 | 197 | 194 | 196⅞ |
| So. Pacific | 84⅝ | 85⅝ | 84½ | 85⅝ |
| So. Railway | 16⅞ | 17 | 16⅞ | 17 |
| Texas Oil | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 |
| U. Bag & Paper | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| Union Pacific | 119½ | 119⅞ | 119 | 119⅝ |
| U. S. Rubber | 57½ | 57½ | 57 | 57 |
| do 1st pfd. | 102½ | 102½ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| U. S. Steel | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| do pfd. | 103⅝ | 105 | 103¾ | 104½ |
| Utah Copper | 53⅝ | 54 | 53⅝ | 54 |
| West. Union | 62⅝ | 63½ | 62⅝ | 63½ |
| Westinghouse | 71⅞ | 72 | 71⅞ | 72 |
| Butte & Sup. | 45⅛ | 45⅝ | 45⅛ | 45⅝ |

Total sales—120,200.

Bonds—$1,062,000.

## NEW YORK CURB

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Braden Copper | 6⅝ | 6⅞ |
| Br. Am. Tob. | 18½ | 19 |
| do new | 19 | 19½ |
| Brit. Columbia | ½ | 1 |
| Butte & New York | ½ | ¾ |
| Con. Arizona | ¼ | ½ |
| Cons. Copper | ⅞ | 1⅛ |
| Davis Daly | 1 | 1⅛ |
| El Paso | 1¾ | 2 |
| Giroux | ¾ | 1 |
| Goldfield Cons. | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Greene Can., new | 23½ | 25 |
| Hollinger | 21½ | 23 |
| Kerr Lake | 4⅝ | 5 |
| Keystone | 1½ | 2 |
| La Rose | ½ | ⅞ |
| Marconi | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Mason Valley | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| McKinley | 45 | 50 |
| Nevada Hills | 33 | 36 |
| Nipissing | 5⅜ | 5⅝ |
| North Star | 15 | 18 |
| Ohio Copper | 8 | 18 |
| Ohio Copper | 9 | 15 |
| Riker Hegeman | 7 | 7⅛ |
| Stewart | 1⅛ | 1½ |
| Tob. Prod. pfd. | 92½ | 95¼ |
| Tonopah Belmont | 4¼ | 4½ |
| Tonopah Mining | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| United Cigar Stores | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| U. S. Light | 2 | 5 |
| West End | 55 | 58 |
| Wettlaufer | 5 | 8 |
| G. F. Merger | 33 | 35 |
| Jumbo Ext. | 1 | 1⅛ |
| Lone Star | 6 | 10 |
| Profit Sharing | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |

## CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Butter higher; creamery, 24 to 31@31½c.

Eggs lower; receipts 4,061 cases; at mark cases included 24@28; ordinary firsts, 27@28c; firsts, 29c.

Potatoes unchanged; receipts 20 cars.

Poultry, alive, lower; springs, 13½c; fowls, 14c.

## CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Threatening enlargement of the war zone in Europe was accompanied today by the greatest upward whirl yet in wheat; the May option going to a new high record, $1.52. Export buying lifted the market 4 cents a bushel as compared with the level at which many nervous traders were yesterday selling out on account of vague rumors of peace. The close was strong at 2⅞ to 3⅞ above last night. Other net gains were: Corn, 1⅝ to 1¾; oats, ¾ to ...; provisions, ... to ...

It is thought during the last crop that foreigners had not only bought 600,000 bushels of cash wheat in Chicago today, but, from the moment that trading began, had also been purchasing future deliveries here. Wheat for spot cash commanded the highest premium this year over futures. Big cash interests seeking to get grain to fill export sales, were bidding 1½ above the May price. It was this circumstance in particular that figuratively set the speculative pit on fire near the end of the day.

No setback in the last minutes; prices for wheat took place at any time today, and the few reactions that did occur proved brief. The calling out of the military reserves in Italy, the denial of peace rumors, and the fact that storms were further menacing the quality and movement of the Argentine crop made sellers reluctant throughout the session.

Corn climbed with wheat. Besides, there was a noticeable widening of the seaboard demand for corn, whereas receipts here fell off. Oats joined in the advance and were helped upward by big export sales. May oats touched a new high figure, 60⅝c.

Although offerings of provisions were liberal early, and the market accordingly weak, the strength of grain acted as more than an offset later. Packers, however, continued to sell on the upturn.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| May | 150⅛ | 152 | 148½ | 151⅞ |
| July | 132⅝ | 135 | 132⅝ | 134⅞ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | 80⅝ | 82 | 80⅝ | 82 |
| July | 82⅛ | 83⅝ | 82 | 83⅝ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 59⅝ | 60½ | 59⅝ | 60⅜ |
| July | 57⅜ | 58⅝ | 57⅜ | 58⅛ |
| Pork— | | | | |
| May | 19.07 | 19.27 | 19.05 | 19.25 |
| Lard— | | | | |
| May | 11.25 | 11.30 | 11.12 | 11.27 |

## EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30.—Hogs—Receipts 1,200; steady; bulk, $6.75@6.85; heavy, $6.80@6.85; pigs, $6.25@6.75.

Cattle—Receipts 200; steady; prime fed steers, $8.50@9.25; western steers, $7.25@8.50; calves, $6.50@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts none; steady; lambs, $8.25@8.60; yearlings, $6.75@7.60.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Hogs—Receipts 11,000; slow; steady at yesterday's average; bulk, $6.75@6.90; heavy, $6.40@6.95; pigs, $5.50@6.65.

Cattle—Receipts 200; steady; native steers, $5.40@9.10; western, $4.90@7.35; calves, $7.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; strong; sheep, $5.90@6.80; lambs, $7.40@8.90.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—Hogs—Receipts 19,000; lower; pigs and lights, $6.00@7.35; mixed and butchers, $6.75@7.10; good heavy, $6.85@7.95.

Cattle—Receipts 600; steady; native beef steers, $7.50@9.25; cows and heifers, $5.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, $5.25@7.25; southern steers, $7.55@7.85; cows and heifers, $4.00@6.00; native calves, $6.00@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts none; steady; native muttons, $5.00@6.50; lambs, $8.25@8.50; yearlings, $7.00@7.75.

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 30.—Hogs—Receipts 5,500; steady; top, $6.85; bulk, $6.75@6.85.

Cattle—Receipts 100; steady; steers, $7.00@8.75; cows and heifers, $4.35@8.50; calves, $7.00@9.75.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; strong; lambs, $8.00@8.60.

## OIL STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Anglo American | 14½ | 14¾ |
| Atlantic Ref. | 625 | 635 |
| Borne Scrymser | 260 | 280 |
| Buckeye | 112 | 114 |
| Cheeseborough | 650 | 670 |
| Colonial | 95 | 105 |
| Continental | 230 | 235 |
| Crescent | 39 | 41 |
| Cumberland | 50 | 54 |
| Eureka | 220 | 235 |
| Galena | 166 | 169 |
| Galena pfd. | 138 | 142 |
| Indiana Pipe | 102 | 105 |
| National Transit | 36½ | 37½ |
| New York Transit | 220 | 230 |
| Northern Pipe | 95 | 98 |
| Ohio Oil | 136 | 139 |
| Prairie | 473 | 476 |
| Solar | 245 | 255 |
| Southern Pipe | 220 | 225 |
| South Penn. Oil | 290 | 295 |
| S. W. Penn. Pipe | 120 | 125 |
| S. O. California | 294 | 297 |
| S. O. Indiana | 448 | 453 |
| S. O. Kansas | 360 | 375 |
| S. O. Kentucky | 245 | 252 |
| S. O. Nebraska | 320 | 330 |
| S. O. New York | 195 | 197 |
| S. O. Ohio | 425 | 435 |
| Swan & Finch | 155 | 165 |
| Union Tank | 83 | 84 |
| Vacuum | 196 | 198 |
| Washington | 35 | 40 |
| Waters Pierce | 13½ | 14½ |
| S. O. New Jersey | 398 | 401 |
| Illinois Pipe | 130 | 133 |

## COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 9.22 | 9.22 | 9.13 | 9.19 |
| Dec. | 9.31 | 9.33 | 9.28 | 9.32 |
| Mar. | 8.55 | 8.55 | 8.44 | 8.48 |
| May | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.70 | 8.76 |
| July | 8.98 | 8.99 | 8.90 | 8.97 |

## MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Mercantile paper, 3@4 per cent.

Bar silver, 48⅜c.

Mexican dollars, 37⅞c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

## N. Y. COFFEE EXCHANGE

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mar. | 6.37 | 6.37 | 6.23 | 6.35 |
| Feb. | 7.42 | 7.50 | 7.49 | 7.50 |

If you are still looking for a good place to eat, remember that the

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# The Child In the War

Since the outbreak of the European War it has been estimated that not less than 200,000 babies have been born within a half day's walk of some of the European battlefields. Every child born has been an added item in the sum total of suffering because of the great conflict.

Americans have heard most of the suffering in Belgium and Northern France because it is there the newspaper men have penetrated the farthest and have pictured the details with the greatest exactness. In Belgium alone it has been estimated that 50,000 babies have been born since the opening of the European War.

In East Prussia, Russian Poland, Galicia and along the Servian frontier the people have lived like animals since the outbreak of hostilities. Winter has found them hungry and cold and without shelter.

While the men have been able to shift for themselves and while the women too, have had strength to fall back on, it has not been so with the children, who have no resourcefulness, who have always depended on their elders to care for them. The newborn babies have died in droves. There was too much effort to keep them alive and they were better off dead. But there were thousands of mothers who would not desert their little ones in time of need. Correspondents have found mothers with newborn children seeking shelter from the biting cold hovering in strawstacks and fighting for shelter with other women refugees.

Great areas have been turned into beggar districts because the factories where the men worked have been blown up or shut down and because the workers themselves have been drafted for the army.

American and English women have taken up the fad of adopting Belgian babies. It is a most humane fad and helps to relieve the situation, but it fails to reach the hundreds of thousands of starving children who are not to blame for the war and who cannot comprehend it at all.

But the war lords will not consider the children. As long as there is food for the soldiers the war will go on.

The military experts are saying now that a decisive result in the European War can be reached only when one or more of the combatants becomes totally exhausted.

[illegible] that a rich, populous and self sustaining country like France, Germany or Russia, a country possessing in soil, mines and industries all the wealth and materials both for carrying on war and maintaining a civil population, must be reduced to absolute [illegible] than, indeed, the ex- [illegible] in all the history of [illegible] but the example of a country, of a people deprived of the power of armed resistance through utter exhaustion—by being stripped to the last fighting man and starved down to the last ration. That example was furnished by the South in the great war of secession, and, although the South was outnumbered from the start and with resources so inferior to those of the North as to almost forbid comparison, that war lasted four years and forced the victors to bring into the field more than two million men.

A glance at the conditions surrounding the great struggle of the '60s—conditions which proved determining factors in its result—may aid in estimating the value of the prophecies now made by the European experts.

When the American Civil War broke out the free States of the North had a population roundly of twenty millions, as against twelve millions in the seceding States. In wealth the disparity was as great. In 1860 the real and personal property in the North was valued at $11,000,000, while that in the South was barely more than $5,000,000,000, almost one-half of which was slave property. The North was rich in manufacturing industries. The South had almost none. Its wealth was wholly agricultural, and even in agriculture it produced but a fraction of the foodstuffs produced in the North. The eleven States that comprised the Confederacy had produced in 1860 but one-eightieth of the dairy products of the whole country; one quarter of the wheat; one-fifth of the oats and one-tenth of the hay. The South led only in sugar cane, cotton and tobacco. The total value of its manufactured products the year before the war was less than one-tenth of that of the North.

**OLD ENVELOPES FOR OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.**

But nothing better illustrates the disparity between the combatants than their respective ability to finance the struggle. When Fort Sumter was fired on there was believed to be about $15,000,000 in specie in the Confederacy. This disappeared abroad or was hoarded in the first year of the war, and with the exception of one loan of $1[illegible] negotiated in France the South fought the war without cash. Its cotton on which it had counted to bring in gold was sealed up within its own borders by the blockade before the first year of the war was over the Confederacy was printing money. By 1864 there was not even paper left to print it on. In that year the official correspondence of the government at Richmond was written on old envelopes.

In the North a series of financial measures had produced a flood of revenue that never failed all through the struggle. Beginning with the Morrill Tax Law, which pushed customs duties higher than they had ever been raised before, Congress proceeded with a new internal revenue act, an excise law, stamp duties, an income tax, the legal tender act and successive bond issues that not only furnished ample means to support the armies in the field, but to make rich an army of contractors besides. Against the South's $15,000,000 loan the North sold in the four years of war $2,000,000,000 in bonds, issued $450,000,000 in greenbacks and raised $667,000,000 in taxes. It expended $3,500,000,000 in the prosecution of the war, paying out $580,000,000 in cash and passing over to posterity—in addition the tidy debt of $2,[illegible]. The Confederate debt at the close of the war—and it hasn't decreased any since—was $1,500,000,000.

In fighting [illegible] (and boys for the South was enlisting mere lads in '64) the North had an advantage of numbers 2½ to 1. The South's military strength in 1861 was [illegible] 000, of which 900,000 were enrolled in its armies. When the end came [illegible] that 200,000 Confederates surrendered to Northern armies of 980,000. Lee's army was starving when it surrendered, and Grant's first act was to issue rations to it.

**FLOUR SELLS FOR $250 A BARREL.**

In 1864 flour sold for $300 a barrel in Richmond and a pair of shoes cost $150. The women of the Confederacy were wearing homespun dresses with [illegible] for buttons. In [illegible] the South there was no salt, no [illegible] and no saltpeter. The only [illegible] and surgical supplies the Confederacy had were smuggled in [illegible] the North. Horses were so scarce that when Grant allowed [illegible] to keep their mounts [illegible] act was hailed all over the South as the first step toward reconstruction. There was not enough iron to keep the gun foundries going and toward the last the South was scraped for old rails and metal junk. As early as 1861 Samuel Tate, president of the Memphis & Charleston Railroad, wrote to officials at Richmond that there was not then sixty days' full supply of provisions in the South, and that the end of the supply of powder, lead and percussion caps was in sight. Even then these munitions could only be obtained through Cuba.

In 1862 the Confederate commissary general reported that there [illegible] to feed Lee's army, yet the State had a civil population [illegible] of 1,500,000. Lee's desperate drive into Pennsylvania in the summer of '63 was quite as much an act of necessity to subsist his army on a country not yet foraged [illegible] was to gain any [illegible] military advantage.

Richmond [illegible] with [illegible], its [illegible] industries paralyzed, its manhood and youth fighting in rags; without food, clothing or medicines; without money or credit; fighting on its own soil against an enemy who could send three men to take the place of every one that fell, the South struggled four years before it surrendered to exhaustion.

Of course war today is enormously more expensive than it was fifty years ago. A single shot from a 42-centimeter gun must be equivalent to a long cannonade in the Civil War. A single modern dreadnaught costs as much as a whole fleet of frigates. The war appliances of modern science are tremendously more expensive, as well as destructive, than the appliances of the middle of the last century.

Yet given the same devotion to the cause that the South had, how long a time could either side of the belligerents, with the enormous resources of a highly organized European power, continue the struggle?

AT TOP Belgian refugees landing in England. Below An English woman adopting a Belgian child.

# Neglect Has Killed Thousands Upon Thousands of Helpless Ones Since the First Clash of Arms on the Belgian Frontier in August

### An Indian Society.

The first Oklahoma Indians to organize a fraternal secret society modeled along modern lines, but fitted to Indian conditions are the Cheyennes, having within the last few months perfected the order of the Wigwam. The new order, if the statements of members can be relied on, is founded wholly along fraternal lines. As yet no insurance feature has been incorporated, but the lessening of poverty, caring for the sick, warning members of approaching danger, protection of the young are its principal aims. True it is they have aimed high and if only a partial approach is made toward their ideal standards, they will have greatly aided in their own advancement.

Only Cheyennes, up to the present time, are admitted members, but the feeling is prevalent that if success crowns their efforts that the order will spread and include other Indians.

The first executive council of this new order is composed of the following: Prairie Bird, Howling Water, Old Crow, Soft Belly, Cloud [illegible] Three Fingers, Chief Roman and Wild Mat[illegible].

[illegible] and ceremony have long [illegible] the Cheyennes. The history of their tribe for nearly 200 years is filled with their tribal rites. The sun dance, the fire dance and the peyote rite, all three elaborate and ceremonial have left a deeper imprint on the Cheyennes than upon any other tribe in Oklahoma. It is but a logical outcome that a social and fraternal order would receive their approval and would grow and prosper.

For the past twenty years the younger members of the tribe have taken up the peyote rite after the government placed a ban on the sun dance and the fire dance. Within the past few years the peyote rite has grown in disfavor; so much so that recently a Pottawatomie Indian was held under $1,000 bond for appearance in Federal Court in Wisconsin for introducing the rite among the Indians on the Menominee Reservation, the government seemingly having prohibited its use.

The peyote rite is a ceremonial, religious in character, in which the participants partake freely of the peyote "button." The "button" grows on the top of a form of cactus and forms after the flowering of the plant. It is often confused with meguey. While slightly intoxicating it does not produce the fiery effect produced by mescal, the juice of the maguey plant. Too often the maguey is substituted for the peyote and as a result the ceremony becomes dangerous.

Probably the new society perpetuates many of the ancient forms and ceremonies of the Cheyennes.

An effort has been made to perpetuate the well-known secret society of the Cherokees—the Keetoowahs, or Night Hawks, and organize this old order along social lines, but the plan has met with little encouragement.

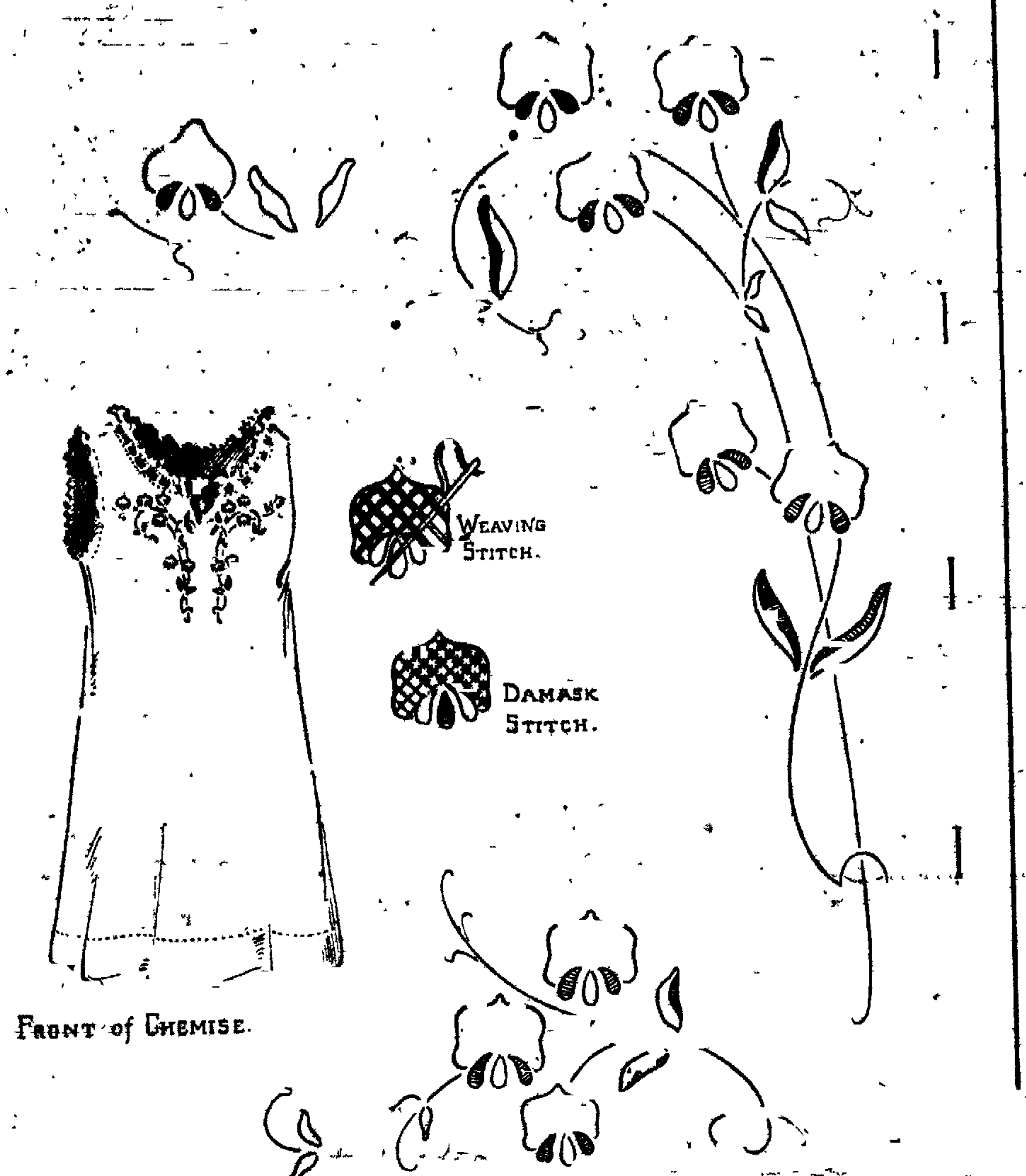
### A Peruvian Artist.

A young Peruvian artist, Gonzales Gamarra, has won notable success as a pen and ink sketcher. His work is not only in demand in this republic, but through the neighboring countries Senor Gamarra's illustrations are attracting [illegible]. He also has shown himself [illegible] as a painter.

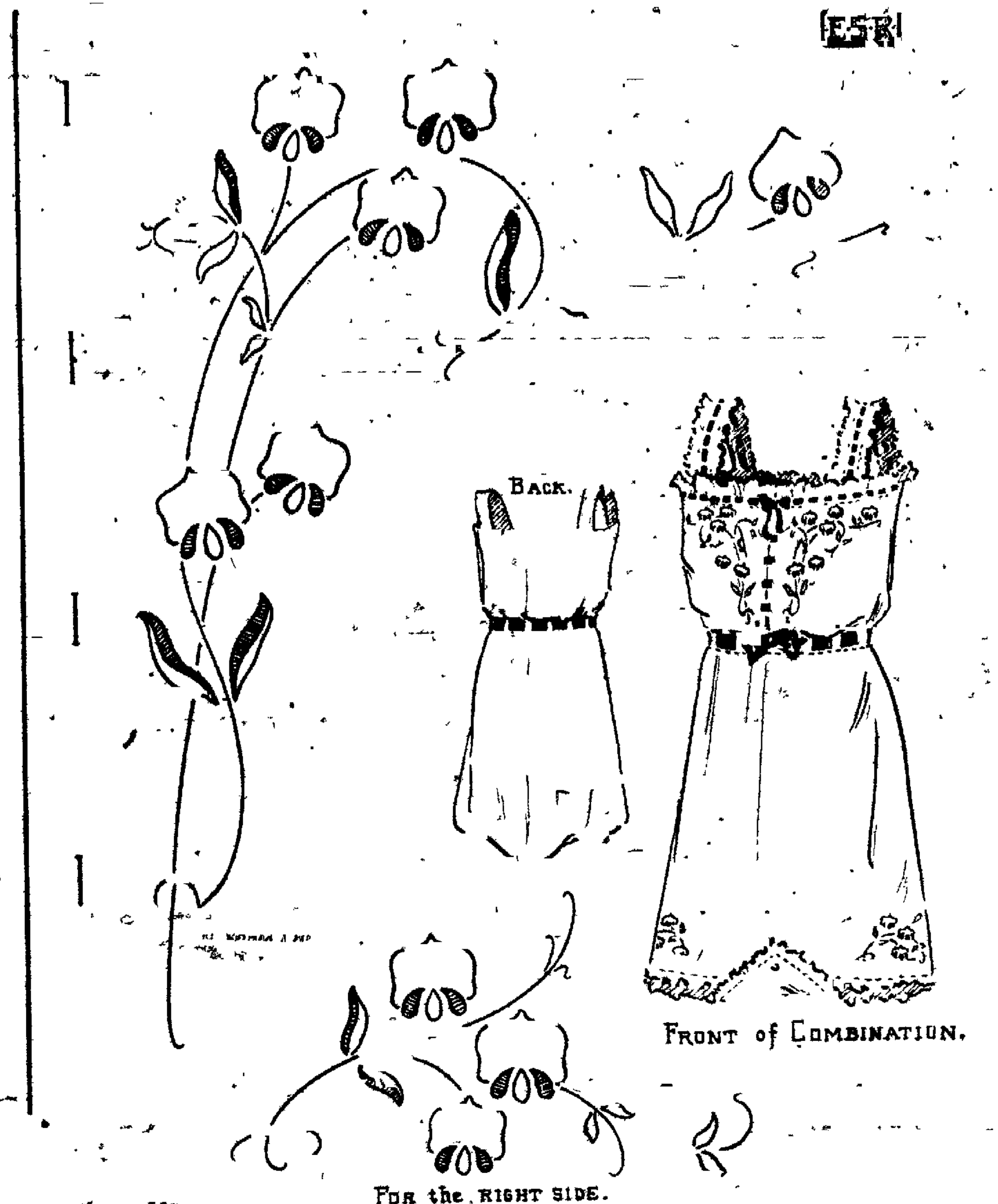
NewspaperARCHIVE®

# WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR

## CHARMING DESIGN FOR CHEMISE AND COMBINATION




For the LEFT SIDE of the DRAWERS.




For the RIGHT SIDE.

THE envelope chemise, a combination of chemise and drawers is easily made, the back of the chemise is longer than the front, shaped to form a flap which fastens with buttons.

The sketches on this page show where the embroidery should be placed; use any pattern you wish, make the corset cover, chemise and drawers separate, if you do not care for the combination.

Batiste, nainsook, long cloth, crepe de chine, China and Milanese silk are the materials most used, in white or very light violet, yellow, pink or blue.

When used for a camisole, the dotted lines represent the seam allowance, the heavy line is the edge of the finished garment. Omit these lines when using the design for a chemise.

On white material embroider the design in two tones of yellow or two of violets, as these colors are used more frequently for lingerie at the present time, than either blue or pink. Outline the stems, leaves and flowers, work the parts indicated in satin stitch. No padding necessary. Damask or weaving stitch may be used on the large petals of the flowers; when either stitch is used, place the threads some distance apart; do this work first and outline the edge afterward.

To simplify the work no scallops are used, finish all edges with lace of a rather fine quality.

## STRIPED PILLOWS

FOR den or living room nothing is more effective against the dull tones of the couch or big chair than a pillow covered with striped velour. At first glance these are rather startling in vivid tones, but the more you see of them, the better you like them in spite of the convict effect of inch-wide stripes of gray and black or the tigerish suggestion of tan and black. Others simulating wallpaper have rich colors in morning glories and other deep-hued vines trailing over a black and white striped background.

Indeed cushions are not the only furnishings to fall into the snares of futurist stripes. Black and white, gold and black, and blue and white are three popular combinations in china at the moment. The only objection to such china applies to any specimens of the futurist school, the whole apartment must be in keeping.

### [illegible] of Pin M[illegible]

The writer has a paper of very old hand-made pins which, as may be supposed, are much clumsier and cost considerably more than the [illegible] that we buy to-day for five cents a paper.

[illegible]

## DIRECTIONS FOR KNITTING CAP, WRISTLETS AND SHAWL

THE ART of knitting has once more come into its own! Feminine energy has responded with all its vigor to the call of need that has been put upon it, and everywhere one hears the click of the knitting needle, which has played so large a part during the past months in evolving miraculous garments that are fashioned to defy the cold blasts of Winter. And everywhere new things to make are being sought.

Here is a little aviator's cap which is simple in construction and which is essentially practical as you will see. The idea was patterned after an aviator's helmet, which is designed primarily for warmth and simplicity of adjustment. It makes an ideal cap for boys who are fond of outdoor sports, such as tobogganing and skating, for their ears seem to be the only part of their anatomy which ever feels the cold. Again, it was found to be a wonderful protection for those who sleep out of doors both Winter and Summer. It fits so snugly that there is no danger of its falling off during the night. It is also a great comfort to young agriculturists, who must be up and out of doors early on cold Winter mornings, but most needy of all, of course, are the soldiers who require every bit of physical warmth and comfort that they can get. And so this cap can now be knitted for this worthy purpose.

The materials required are one and a half hanks of Spanish wool of any color. Five bone needles, with points on both ends, the size of the thickest steel needle. If these are not procurable steel needles m[illegible] be used. Cast on four needles 108 stitches (27 stitches on each needle). Then knit 2 and purl 2 for [illegible] rows. Leave the 27 stitches on one needle, then knit back and forth on the other three needles until you have 32 rows. Knit the middle needle (after the 32 rows are completed) back and forth, taking up one stitch at the end of each row (that is, knit the last stitch on the middle needle together with one of the side needles) and continue this until all the side stitches are used up. Take up the side stitches and knit all around, knit and purl for [illegible] rows. Then loosely knit the stitches off the needle.

### Wristlets:

Wristlets are [illegible] the same [illegible] cast on [illegible] stitches on four needles, putting [illegible] stitches on each. Then knit [illegible] purl [illegible] and continuing this until you have knit four and a half inches. Then loosely knit the stitches off the needle.

### A Novel Knitted Shawl

This shawl is unusual because it is made of a combination of wool and [illegible] in [illegible] colors. A very charming combination is white wool and lavender cotton, which is so [illegible] that it looks like silk.

Materials required are: two balls of [illegible] cotton, five skeins of eight-fold Germantown [illegible] and one pair of [illegible] knitting needles.

Cast on [illegible] five [illegible] of the [illegible] cotton and knit ten double [illegible] [illegible] the wool to this, and knit [illegible] and back, letting the [illegible] hang until you knit back again, then pick up the cotton and knit across and back with it, letting the wool hang. Knit alternate rows in this manner until you have thirty-eight of each, then knit ten double rows of the mercerized cotton as you did in the beginning.

Gather up each end [illegible] and finish with tassel which is made by wrapping either the wool and mercerized cotton together, or by using the cotton alone. Wrap [illegible] a piece of cardboard five inches in length, cutting only one end and fastening the top together securely with the thread.

SLEEPING CAP, WRISTLETS AND SHAWL

### A "COMMUNITY" DRESSMAKER

Miss Sarah White, commonly known as Miss "Lily" White, is the "Greenwich Village Dressmaker." Not that this is a very high sounding title to the uninitiated, but that Greenwich is not an ordinary village. It is right in the heart of New York city—a little colony of thinkers, idealists and workers in the like and Miss White is one of the colony herself. She had been formerly an interior decorator, [illegible] of a hotel and interested in settlement work. Now she has turned her talents to draping the human form and she has turned it into a [illegible] of the personality of her clients in the effort to clothe them appropriately.

## ELEANOR NORRIS' ANSWERS

### A Safety Pin Case.

MRS. M. W.—A safety pin case is one of the needful articles of the baby basket. It can be made with a long strip of ribbon or linen. If linen is used, the edges can either be buttonholed or bound with either a blue or pink tape, and a dainty cross stitch design embroidered in border effect through the center. Point one end of the cover and sew snap fasteners in place so that the case can be rolled and securely fastened. Attach leaves of soft flannel whose edges are pinked to the cover and it is ready for the pins.

Arrange three sizes of safety pins on the flannel leaves and also a few of the fancy safety pins now seen in the shops. The latter are most convenient for bonnet strings, bibs, etc., and form an excellent substitute for the more expensive baby pins.

### Picot Trimming.

Miss N. [illegible]—A crocheted picot edging is an excellent and inexpensive trimming for everyday lingerie garments and children's clothes. The edging can be made over a rolled hem, taking the stitches directly into the edge of the material, or it can be made into the edge of a feather stitched tape and then attached to the garment. Another good way to make this trimming is to use seam beading, taking the stitches into the holes of the beading. When made in this way or with the feather stitched tape the edging can be ripped from an old garment and applied to a new, for this kind of an edging is very strong and will out-wear a couple of garments.

To make a picot edging in the most simple manner fasten with single crochet stitch into the beading, tape or material, chain seven, catch back in the fourth stitch to form the picot, then chain three and fasten with a single crochet in the goods.

Proceed in this manner the entire length of the braid necessary for the trimming.

### To Replace Satin Stitch

Miss F. J.—The forms that form part [illegible] the border effect of the long scarf need not be filled in solidly with satin stitch. A most attractive treatment [illegible] is to fill with parallel lines of [illegible] leaving regular spaces between each [illegible]. Black and orange or black and [illegible] purple blue could be used for the outlining.

[illegible]

Outlining is a stitch that can be done quickly and well, while satin stitch is more difficult to secure good results and cannot be made so rapidly.

### Ways of Mending Lingerie.

Miss L. P. R.—A very good way to mend a corset cover or chemise which has become worn under the arms is to insert a new piece shaped like a shield, outlining it with a narrow lace insertion or seam beading. If applied in this way the mended portion will become part of the garment and not loudly proclaim itself a patch.

When the scallops and eyelets of an embroidered cover have become worn out and the remainder of the embroidery is still good, cut away the eyelets and edging, roll a hem and apply a beading and edging of an inexpensive variety.

If the upper part of a chemise or nightgown is worn, a new one can be substituted using the old one as a pattern and joining the two parts with seam beading, or if the joining is well under the arms, a piece of embroidery eyelet insertion can be used.

### Apron of Crash.

Mrs. G. H. F.—A very simply made apron of the Arts and Crafts variety can be made from a square of crash thirty by thirty inches. The edge is merely French hemmed and one corner turned down for a yoke across the front. A row of cross stitching covers the hem and a single cross stitch motif, blue bird or floral form, decorates the yoke.

Narrow strips of the material fastened to the corners of the bib crossed at the back and buttoned to the crash hold the bib in place. A button and buttonhole in opposite corners of the parts that fold around the waist secure the apron at the back.

### Crocheted Rugs

Mrs. G. L. [illegible]—Crocheted rugs are [illegible] made in single crochet worked back and forth in the usual way to produce a square or oblong shape [illegible] crocheting around and around [illegible] the rug is to be round in form. Cotton rags are best to use and the width of the [illegible] would depend upon the size of the hook used in crocheting. A width of one to two inches makes a good looking rug. If the rags are [illegible] and one half inches the largest size [illegible] hook would be required, and for the two inch size a wooden hook would have to be made. Anyone [illegible] handy with tools could easily make a wooden hook.

If when making a rug the colors are carefully chosen, splendid results can be secured and these rugs are nice for bedroom use as well as for the bathroom.

Simple Indian designs carried out in soft bright rags would make rugs of this kind particularly nice for the bungalow or summer home.

### To Mark Table Linen.

R. R.—When marking a tablecloth, place the initials eighteen inches from the center on a diagonal line from the center. They could also be placed at both ends of the cloth in a direct line from the center, with enough space between to allow for a large centerpiece, placing the initials so they face the end.

Napkins can either be marked directly in the center or diagonally across the corner.

When padding a letter to be embroidered, lay [illegible] running stitches parallel to the outlines of the letters, filling the [illegible] stitches in solidly and smoothly, [illegible] higher in the [illegible]. Where a single line is to be expressed, one row of running stitches [illegible] as a padding and the line is [illegible]. Fill [illegible] stem stitch.

### To Embroider a Dot

[illegible]

### Crochet Directions

[illegible]

## FOUR CASES BOTH CONVENIENT AND CHIC

IF you are a girl possessed of [illegible] [illegible] you will [illegible] as possible of your [illegible] belongings in cases specially designed [illegible] for them. You will be almost [illegible] to feel a need for these receptacles if you are in the habit of taking [illegible] trips, for no one wants to bother with specially packing small articles for [illegible]. First [illegible] in importance comes the manicure set which goes into a case [illegible] of a straight oblong affair of leather with a pair of flaps [illegible] fold over on to the articles: nail [illegible], file, polisher, pusher, coloring tube, cuticle knife, scissors and tweezers, and [illegible] small [illegible] to be [illegible] strap attached to an end and all [illegible] flap.

For the jewels, meaning the small inexpensive ornaments which the average girl has to wear with her [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] little [illegible] case with three [illegible] compartments and an [illegible] which finally encircles the whole affair after it has [illegible]. Of larger size than the two foregoing cases, but still [illegible] compact to be [illegible] carried in the [illegible], is a pin seal portfolio for stationery. It consists of a blotting [illegible] equipped at one end with an ink bottle, pen and pencil [illegible] [illegible] and at either long side with pockets for sheets and envelopes. [illegible] [illegible] over upon the blotter and [illegible] them drops the pen holder [illegible] which fastens with a key.

Newest in vanity cases are [illegible] which every girl has these days, [illegible] [illegible]

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# SMASH! GOES ANOTHER CAREER

## Instead of Being a Journalist as Miss Genevieve Clark Said She Was Going to Be, She Decides to Be the Better Half of an Editor

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UPPER LEFT Speaker Clark. Center Mrs. Clark, with her daughter, Genevieve. Upper right and below Miss Clark.

You can never tell what career a young woman will choose. In the first place she never knows whether she is going to marry or not. After she has settled in her own mind she will be an artist, a writer, a singer or a teacher, along comes the right man and the idea of career goes glimmering.

That has been the history of the life of Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who will be married in the spring. Picking a career for Miss Genevieve Clark used to be a favorite way of passing the time for newspaper reporters in Washington who needed a story.

Varied indeed were the careers picked for her. Finally they decided to make a newspaper woman out of her. She went around Washington with a newspaper photographer to study his methods at work. She studied journalism, and now all of a sudden her parents announced that it was all a mistake. Their daughter wasn't going to be a newspaper woman at all. She was going to be more than that. She was to be the better half of an editor.

The announcement by Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark of the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to James M. Thomson of New Orleans has caused more than a flutter of excitement in Washington, for Miss Clark has been a most conspicuous and admired figure in the younger official set in the capital for some years. That the wedding is to take place in Bowling Green, Mo., the home of the Clark family, is a distinct disappointment to the many who live in the capital and who would like to see the popular daughter of the Speaker a Washington bride.

Not since the two engagement announcements made from the White House in the last year and a half, has there been such widespread interest shown as there is in that of Miss Clark, who has really grown up in Washington, for her father was first elected to the Fifty-third Congress in 1895 and has been here ever since, excepting the two years of the Fifty-fourth Congress. This period of time takes up the whole life of the young woman, who is still under 20.

Genevieve Clark is a typical American girl and all the attentions which her father's position in the national capital naturally has brought to her has left her wholly unspoiled. Possessed of a keen mind and a warm heart, Miss Clark has taken a leading part in the welfare work of the capital and has helped along efforts for the relief of the helpless and distressed. She has identified herself prominently this winter in the "buy-a-bale" movement in Washington and other parts of the country. It is more than likely that she will see to it that the trousseau at her wedding in the spring will be made from the products of the cotton crop and there is no doubt about its being entirely American made.

Miss Genevieve Clark is deeply interested in public questons, which she has heard discussed at home since her babyhood days and on which she is well posted. Her only brother, Bennett Clark, is now the parliamentarian of the House of Representatives and stands at his father's right hand at the Speaker's desk to keep him informed should he need assistance. On days when anything extraordinary is taking place in the halls of Congress Mrs. Clark and her daughter are to be seen in the gallery reserved for the Speaker's family, but they are also frequently to be seen in their seats on other days when most people are not attracted by the ordinary routine business of the House.

Perhaps the most disappointed person when Mr. Clark failed of the nomination for President at the convention in Baltimore two years ago was Miss Genevieve, who has the most intense admiration for her father and for what he has done. She was not only disappointed at the result of the balloting, but tremendously surprised to find that anybody should want some one else in the White House when they could have had her father. In the Capitol galleries and in the corridors and restaurants she has heard her father adversely criticised by persons who have not known her identity, but be it said to her credit and good sense she has remained silent even though she has been sorely tempted to "answer back."

Miss Clark no doubt will have for her bridesmaids two close friends to whom she frequently pays visits and who also come to the capital to spend part of the winter. They are Miss Edison, daughter of the inventor, and a daughter of Col. George Harvey, whose marriage took place in the fall, when Miss Clark was her bridesmaid.

Mr. Thomson, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Thomson of West Virginia, and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, has been an admirer of the Speaker's daughter since he met her at the Baltimore convention two years ago.

Thomson has had an interesting career himself. He started into the newspaper business as a reporter in Washington shortly before the Spanish-American War. The city editor explained to him he knew nothing about the newspaper game and advised him to hoe corn or do anything else he pleased, as his talents were wasted writing copy.

Thomson then started a news service in Washington to furnish news from Washington about the war. He made enough money out of that to buy a small paper in Virginia for $1,500. After a few years he sold that and bought a New Orleans paper.

### Matched Jewels in Style.

Now that matched jewels are being worn, there is a great demand for jewelry in pairs and sets for gifts at holiday time, and the vogue has brought out some quaint sets and unique combinations.

An armlet is paired with a gemmed band for the ankle. The armlet is a wide band of gold, gem mounted and engraved. It is worn on the left arm above the elbow, while the matching anklet is worn on the right ankle. In a pair of these jewels in diamond studded platinum the bands are jointed and when snapped shut they hold firmly in place.

These jewels are used on the dancing floor and at the opera. For wear with gowns of vivid hue or paler tints the colored gems are used; a pair of amethyst bands with a lavender dancing frock, or diamonds and emeralds with the new brilliant greens. Jet is handsome with an all black costume and a matching armlet of jet and diamonds would go well with a black lace gown.

Shoe buckles and hatpins might perhaps be called the extreme in jewels, but they now come matched up together, running mates in the race for popularity. Two buckles and two pins come in each set. Gold is the favorite ground, ornamented with chasing or appliqued with gold filigree wire and mounted with the opaque stones.

With the return of the high coiffure to fashion and the exposing of the ears to view there comes also the necessity of using the earring to enhance and enframe the face. The new little delicate gemmed drops come with a finely-wrought necklace to match, or they may be had with pins for the hair or a fillet to correspond in design and material.

Necklaces are also matched by brooches, bracelets with finger rings, and an acceptable gift is a pair of gem-set bracelets, one for each arm, one set with one row of diamonds between two rows of pearls and the other with one row of pearls between two rows of diamonds. The gems are massed together, the only part of the mounting seen being the bordering edge of a very fine platinum wire.

Tango sets of buckle and slipper fastenings have become popular, but very much newer are the sets, not for the shoe, but for the hair. These are made up of comb, pin and barrette. The combs are the high curved combs for the back of the hair; the pins are fancy little affairs, and the barrettes are fan shaped, narrow and high. Pairs of two-pronged pins are especially new. They are made of shell, set with the modish emerald, topaz or amethyst, or they are formed of diamond mounted platinum.

Little airy bouquet pins and sash buckles are among the latest of jewelry sets, and those becoming neckbands of velvet may now be had in sets with matching wristlets. The necklets are mounted with little gemmed pendants and the wristbands with gemmed slides.

Even watches have not missed being coupled with other jewels, and the so-called watch sets are composed of an enameled watch that may be used as a pendant, chatelaine or wrist watch, with the chain, brooch and bracelet necessary to turn it from one style of jewel into the other.

### Beautiful Hands.

A Paris magazine recently published an interesting article on women's hands by Madame Sjebinoff.

According to this authority Chinese women possess the most beautiful hands in the world. Their fingers are narrow, free from knots, as soft as velvet, yet not flabby, but they keep the nails of the left hand a little long. Israelites have also fine hands, although the bones are too tender, with the result that the last joint has a tendency to turn outward.

Women of the harem have thick, soft fingers like little sausages and their nails receive a ridiculous amount of work on them.

American women, by taking an immensity of pains, have fine hands in appearance, but they are hard on contact. The back of their hands is slightly reddened and the inner side hardened by sports; some of them have callosities due to working with their hands.

German women have large hands, and English women are not much better. Russian and French women have small hands, even too small, and why do they load them with rings? Rings should only be used to hide defects.

Italian women also have small hands, but do not keep them spotlessly clean. Too often they apply them to their noses, instead of using a handkerchief.

The hands of a Spanish woman have a classic beauty and their movements are incomparable. Such hands cannot be described, they can only be admired. When they manipulate a fan, or roll a cigarette, when they raise a skirt or arrange a mantilla it is always done with infinite grace.

A Spanish woman alone knows how to use her hands as they truly should be used.

### Don't Save on Doctor's Bills.

This is a day when men and women are constantly overworking. Some housewives and many business men and women never know when to stop. Consequently they overwork constantly and never get fully rested. They are tired and often don't know it. They wonder why they are peevish and irritable.

The truth is their blood is filled with fatigue products, their nerves are tired and insensible. Nothing but complete rest will help. Under such physical conditions a housewife cannot be a good mother nor a man a good father.

Working habits must be adjusted so as to permit rest or living becomes miserable. The housewife must learn to regulate her working hours just as working men do or health will pay the penalty.

A final word as to health. Consult a doctor frequently. Many persons call the doctor as a last resort. This is wrong and many a serious illness results which otherwise might have been prevented.

The eyes, teeth and throat should be examined occasionally, especially when they are irritated, as the eyes of throat are peculiarly related to the depravation of the whole body and affect the temperament as well.

### [illegible] Enough.

"So [illegible] by daughter, do you [illegible]?" said Col. [illegible].

"Yes," [illegible], "I do."

"Can you [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] caution [illegible]."

"[illegible]," said [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]."

# BUYS CLOTHES SHE LIKES AND WEARS THEM A LONG TIME BECAUSE SHE LOVES THEM

"Pygmalion" is a play in which its author, G. Bernard Shaw, seeks to tell the public of the power of gentle speech and beautiful clothes as an entering wedge to social life.

A flower girl of the London slums is befriended by two men, both interested in phonetics, and is made the exponent of what acquiring these two arts will do for even one so low in the social scale.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell has the role of the flower girl, so this particular flower girl has charm. I wonder how Bernard Shaw would teach that to a flower girl who had it not. In the play she is high spirited—another thing that does not [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] to a social [illegible].

"Mrs. Campbell's clothes are really the kind that a gentlewoman [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Once assured that I did not wish criticisms of American women and their clothes—"I have nothing to say about American women except some of them are my dearest friends and I like all they do and how they dress, so please don't make me say anything different," she reiterated plaintively. She said: "I always buy clothes I like and then I wear them a long while. Because I love my clothes I don't get tired of them. In England we think nothing of wearing a dress for years if it's suited to us and we like it.

"No, I don't mean that is the only dress we have, but that it remains in use," she smiled. "For instance, [illegible] attention to the lovely negligee that is worn in the second act. The original was a lovely thing. I had it for years, then [illegible] of the family in turn [illegible].

"When I was looking for a suitable costume for the second act I [illegible] appropriated it, had [illegible] [illegible] plied them to this silk, [illegible] was [illegible]. The [illegible] is most attractive. The silk in question is a pale green faille, a translucent tone seen in the crest of a wave. The gold embroidered Japanese figures, cut from the old kimono, are applied with taste and skill. The result would please any woman.

"One of the prettiest new fashions, I think," she continued, "is that of the waistcoat." She was adjusting [illegible] she spoke a [illegible] showing one of black velvet over a thin silken blouse. "It's smart, [illegible] practical, and can be simple or elaborate, according to what it is worn under."

Anyone who goes to the play will [illegible] slippers, they are such a [illegible] shape and [illegible] out [illegible] with her gowns so [illegible]. [illegible]

portion. Each pair has been made to match the gown worn with it. One pair, worn with the black frock, is made of the same figured material.

"I adore New York clothes, and have my dressmaker here from whom I always order a number. But they are very expensive over here," she sighed.

In the first act she is a flower girl, in the second [illegible] that class. In the second she wears the kimono described, and in the next scene the black charmeuse dress that seems to be a sort of transition gown, a trifle showy but very lovely. It has a printed pattern on it of old fashioned [illegible] with green leaves, and is [illegible] of a dress with a little [illegible] that worn seems to be a part of the [illegible]. The skirt is [illegible] up at the [illegible] a wavy [illegible] and has a [illegible] of [illegible] falling down the front.

The [illegible] up on the [illegible] to a [illegible] [illegible] over [illegible] drop over the decollete. The coatee is outlined with jet and has four hanging tasselled ornaments on it, two in front and two at the back. The shoes are of the figured charmeuse and have strass buckles. A small hat is of black velvet with black satin loops.

There are two evening gowns for her "coming out," as it might be called, that she wears in the next act as the humor strikes her. Both are pink.

In the last act the gown, a very pale gray crepe meteor, looks almost white. The girdle, yoke and sleeves are of white net with appliqued figures cut out of black net and outlined with tiny silver beads. There is a bit of steel passementerie on the corsage edge. The gray satin slippers have a very odd decorative loop that adds much style to the style of the slippers, [illegible] buckle.

"I don't think," admitted Mrs. Campbell [illegible] "that the English women [illegible] as well as [illegible]. There is a certain melancholy in the English woman's face and manner that prevents her wearing the smart and striking styles successfully that are so delightful on the Frenchwoman. The American woman possesses, as a rule, to a great degree the French vivaciousness of manner, and so can carry off easily the French models."

Here is perhaps one of the most valuable hints that could be given to women who are puzzled as to the style of dress to choose. The American woman is a mixture of races. Some of us are Anglo-Saxon in type, with the grace and dignity that are the charm of the race; others are French or Latin, with all the vivacity and smart style that go with it. That can well be the basic rule of the choice in dress when you [illegible] your clothes to belong to you.

### [illegible] Way.

"What is the exact difference between a [illegible] and a [illegible]?"

"The line is drawn very strictly [illegible]. It is never a battle unless 40,000 [illegible] are [illegible]."

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